

Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 -- NUMBER 1 -- AUGUST 23, 1982

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



For Interested Spectators

1982

Fall Baseball Schedule

Sat. 9/4 . . . Kalamazoo Valley Community College
 Sun. 9/12 Valparaiso University
 Sun. 9/19 St. Joseph's College (H)
 Tues. 9/21 St. Joseph's College*
 Sat. 9/25 Grace College
 Tues. 9/28 Valparaiso University*
 Sat. 10/2 Goshen College (H)
 Sat. 10/9 Goshen College
 Unscheduled Bethel College
 *Denotes single 9 Inning contest
 (H) Denotes home game

1982

Fall Golf Schedule

Tues. 9/7 Butler Invitational (Eagle Creek)
 Fri. 9/10 St. Joseph's Invitational (Curtis Creek)
 Thurs. 9/16 . . . Indiana Central Invitational (Hoosier Links)
 Thurs. 9/23 PNC Invitational (Beechwood Golf Course)
 Fri. 10/1 Valparaiso Invitational (Valparaiso Country Club)
 Sat. 10/2 Wabash Invitational

FALL 1982

August 27 Blues Brothers
 September 17 Justice For All
 October 8 Private Benjamin
 October 29 . . . Love at First Bite & Dracula

SPRING 1983

January 28 Richard Pryor In Concert
 February 25 Tess
 March 19 Close Encounters
 April 15 Man In The Iron Mask

All movies are shown free of charge on Fridays at 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m. in the LSF Student Lounge.

FALL 1982

September 1 . . Sam Glick Memorial Players (comedy)
 September 29 Johnny Star and The Meteors (50's band)
 October 18 Dave Rudolph
 November 8 Larry Garrett - Hypnotist
 December 6 Teddy Lerol (comedy) Rich Purpura (magician)

SPRING 1983

January 19 Unity Bluegrass
 February 7 To be arranged
 February 28 Linda Black
 April 4 Ashby Ostermann Alliance (jazz)
 April 25 To be arranged

All F.A.C.E. activities are held at 12:00 noon in the LSF Student Lounge or Cafeteria, free of charge.



"The Blues Brothers" is a Scream...

One of the all-time great comedies... a flat-out winner!" Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

"Don't miss the 'Blues' brother..."

a miracle of sound, action and high spirits you cannot afford to miss. An extraordinary movie!" Archer Winston, New York Post

"Fervid, flaky, fast and funny..."

just what this summer has needed!" Gene Shalit, "Today" NBC-TV



JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS

JAMES BROWN · CAB CALLOWAY · RAY CHARLES · CARRIE FISHER
 ARETHA FRANKLIN · HENRY GIBSON
 THE BLUES BROTHERS BAND
 Written by DAN AYKROYD and JOHN LANDIS
 Executive Producer BERNIE BRILLSTEIN
 Produced by ROBERT K. WEISS · Directed by JOHN LANDIS

Coming to PNC, Friday, August 27.
 The "Blues Brothers" will be shown free of charge at noon and again at 7:00 P.M. in the LSF Student Lounge.

FREE AND EASY HUMOR

The Sam Glick Memorial Players are an improvisational comedy troupe with extensive experience entertaining night club and university audiences.

Catch their act on Wednesday, September 1, in the LSF Student Lounge at noon.

For Interested Participants

You can sign-up for the PNC golf or baseball team by placing your signature on the large sign-up sheets that are attached to the window of the Counseling Center in the LSF Building.

The first meeting for the golfers will be Friday, August 27, at noon in Room 135 in the LSF Building. For interested baseball players, the first meeting will be on Wednesday, August 25, at noon in the LSF Student Lounge.

If you have any questions contact John Coggins concerning golf and Jerry Lewis for baseball. Both can be found wandering around the Counseling Center in the LSF Building. †



André/Pourquoi Pas?/Brussels

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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PNC Discount Program Gaining Ground And Saving Money

You deserve a break today, and that is exactly what you get with the PNC Discount Program. Over forty merchants in the two county area are participating in the program by offering a discount to the staff and students at PNC.

All the student or staff member has to do is to present their discount card to the merchant while making their purchase. The merchant may ask for some additional identification, like a driver's license, because the program is limited to PNC staff and students. The cards are not transferable.

Discount cards and lists of the participating merchants will be available in the Counseling Center after Labor Day. †

WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE

MICHIGAN CITY

- Golden Bear Restaurant: 10%

DUNES PLAZA

- Blieden's Photography and Camera: 10% on photo finishing, film and photographic accessories
- NAPA (Dunes Plaza Auto): 25%
- Erickson Jewelers: 10% on merchandise over \$50.00
- The Head Quarters: 10%
- Top Shop Waterbeds: 10%

EVERGREEN PLAZA

- Body Boutique: 10% on non-sale programs
- Hair Corps: 10%
- Natures Cupboard: 10% on vitamins and cosmetics

MARQUETTE MALL

- Armstrong's Jewelers: 10% on watches; 20% on all other merchandise; and no interest on charge accounts
- Disc Records: \$1.00 off LP's and Tapes
- Doyle Optical: 10%
- Fox Jewelers: 10% on non-sale items
- Hall of Cards & Books: 10% on books only
- Superior Organ & Piano Company: 10% on music, 15% on all non-sale items

MERRILLVILLE

SOUTHLAKE MALL

- National Uniforms: 10% on non-sale items

SOUTH BEND

UNIVERSITY PARK MALL

- National Uniforms: 10% on non-sale items

LaPORTE

- Body Boutique: 10% on non-sale programs
- Gifts 'n Things (Maple Lane Mall): 10% on non-sale items
- Hilbish Walgreen Drug Store: 10% on cosmetics only
- LaPorte Bank and Trust: Free Checking Service (Full-time students only). (Also Guaranteed Student Loan Program)
- LaPorte Sporting Goods: 10% (excluding guns and ammunition)
- Northside Pharmacy: 10%; not covering tobacco, candy, reading materials, sale items.
- Zelden's Shoe Store: 10% (excluding canvas, leather athletic shoes, rubber footwear or sale shoes)

VALPARAISO

COUNTY SEAT PLAZA

- Craft Menagerie: 10%
- Lenburg's Fashion Jewelry: 15% on non-sale items
- Magoo's Records: 10%

DOWNTOWN

- Arcade: 8 tokens for a dollar
- Body Boutique: 10% on non-sale programs
- County Casuals Ltd: 25% on non-sale items
- Courthouse Square Camera & Gifts: 10% on film and darkroom supplies
- Finishing Touch Salon: 10%
- Heinold & Feller Tire Co: 10% on passenger tires & service; 5% on most sale items. LaCrosse and Lincolnway stores.
- Slick's Laundry & Dry Cleaning: 20%
- The Paperback Exchange: 10%; Valpo store only

CHESTERTON

INDIAN OAK MALL

- Clothes Sensation Inc.: 15% on non-sale items
- The Inside Story (Decorating): 10% excluding sale items and installation
- K & H Stationers, Inc.: 10% on office supplies only

DOWNTOWN

- Dunes Decorating Center: 10% on art materials only
- The Fabric Shoppe: 10% on non-sale items
- Shady Lawn Florist: 10% on cut flowers and plants only
- The Stitch In Time: 10% on fabric only

WESTVILLE

- Mimi's Flower and Gift Shop: 10% on purchase of \$10.00 or more

THEATER TICKETS

- Cinema Theaters: Tickets may be purchased in the PNC Counseling Center at a reduced rate.

Important Page In Bookstore Policy

BOOKSTORE

Bookstore Policy On Refunds and Adjustments

During the first two weeks of each semester, when a class may have been cancelled or a student officially authorized to change his/her class schedule, the North Central Campus Shop will allow students to return textbooks which are in new or used saleable condition for a full refund. Books subject to return MUST be accompanied by a CASH REGISTER RECEIPT provided by the North Central Campus Shop and DROP NOTIFICATION SHEET from the Registration Office.

Damage to a book such as bent or torn covers and pages or any writing in the book will decrease its value by one-half.

Be sure you are signed up for a class before purchasing a textbook or you will NOT be able to secure a drop notification sheet.

SHOPLIFTING IS STEALING - You must leave ALL packages and books outside the store. FREE lockers are available at all times in the Game Room across the hall from the bookstore.

We buy used books ONLY during the final week of school each semester.

BOOKSTORE HOURS - FALL

August 16	3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
August 17	1:00 - 7:30 p.m.
August 18	2:00 - 7:30 p.m.
August 19	10:00 - 4:30 p.m.
August 20	10:00 - 2:00 p.m.
August 23-26	10:00 - 7:30 p.m.
August 27	10:00 - 6:00 p.m.
August 30-September 2 . .	10:00-7:00 p.m.
September 3	10:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Starting September 7

Monday-Thursday	10:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

CLOSED FOR LUNCH

Monday-Thursday	1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
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NO REFUNDS ON BOOKS AFTER THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF SCHOOL.

PAYMENT MAY BE MADE WITH A PERSONAL CHECK. NO CREDIT CARDS WILL BE ACCEPTED. †

HELPFUL HANDY INFORMATION

What prerequisites do I need? Who's the head of my department? What's PNC's policy on a particular issue? These are among the hundreds of questions that the PNC Handbook could help a student answer.

The PNC Handbook is chocked full of information about PNC. It will be available to students at no charge after Labor Day in the following locations: Library, Counseling Center, Newspaper office, Senate office, Admissions, and Financial Aids office. †

In The Beginning

How quickly the summer passed! It seems only yesterday that we celebrated the culmination of spring finals and here we are ready to do battle again. Those students who participated in courses during the Summer Session had an even shorter vacation with even less time to unwind. Be that as it may, it is time to begin anew.

Did you pause a few moments today to appreciate the brightly waxed floors in the halls and in the classrooms? They have not yet become dulled by the grit of our shoes. We are also appreciative of the serenity of the rolling landscape of our campus.

For the new students, who aren't aware of all that PNC has to offer, there is a secluded spot with a sheltered area for picnicking overlooking a pond, located north of the LSF Building. This is just the spot for being alone and replenishing the soul when the burden of homework, tests, and deadliness creep in. Even in the height of winter, this small spot is refreshing.

The new students should take advantage of the opportunities offered by our library. The staff is dedicated to assisting you however they can. Their knowledge and assistance is incalculable in terms of shortcuts where research is concerned. Once you have established a working relationship with this helpful staff, you will have eliminated some of the problems regarding your research projects.

Renewing old friendships with former classmates is a richly rewarding experience which many of us are looking forward to. Having shared the trials and tribulations of

tests, cramming, research, and fretting over finals, we have established an intimate rapport with one another.

Another anticipated pleasure is meeting again with favored professors. These are the special instructors who are the most demanding; they test your limits almost to the breaking point and then are the best listening post you have short of a psychiatrist's couch. These teachers are the ones you go to when you doubt yourself and your chosen profession. They pull you up and reaffirm your belief in yourself. They believe in you even when you don't.

A word for the new students regarding classes. If your instructor allows taping their lectures, do so by all means. You can use the time commuting by turning off the rock and roll and listening to your tapes on the way home. Also, you and another students can get together to compare notes before a test. You'd be surprised what a difference two people can make in how they perceive their notes. An hour or two spent in this manner will be beneficial to both you and your friend. After the note comparison, and if you have kept current with your text reading, you should be ready for your tests.

In closing, all students are reminded of the excellent cuisine offered by Vale of Paradise located in the cafeteria of the LSF Building. Why settle for food out of the machine when you can have soup of the day and a sandwich on special in the deli?

Today marks the beginning for all of us - hopefully it will be a time of growing and enrichment. Perhaps on this peaceful, rolling campus we will find a spirit of competitiveness, knowledge, and competence. The elements are here for the grasping. Only time will tell if we measure up to the challenge. †

Call A Cop

With the Police Department's new paging system, a student may contact an officer at any time from either of two phones especially for this purpose that are located in the LSF building and in the Police Dept. of the Ed. building. The phone in the LSF building is located near the southwest entrance, near the Counseling Center; the phone in the Ed. building is located in the Police Dept.

The telephones are not restricted to emergency use, but are limited to requests for police assistance or service. A student need only to page an officer using this phone; even if the officer is out of the office. The PNC officers will wear "Beepers" that will relay student requests to him while he is anywhere on campus. There are times when officers are on duty alone and it may be necessary for him to leave the office - now he is still available for student assistance.

The phones cannot be used for any other purpose - they are paging systems for the Police Dept. only. If a student has car trouble, needs an escort to his car after a late class, etc., he can contact an officer using this system. The system is easy to use; directions for use are printed by the phones. The student needs only to lift receiver, wait for "beep" and relay his message.

PNC's Police Department is concerned with the safety of its students - it has installed the paging system for the convenience and safety of PNC students and personnel. †

**NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS SHOP**
PURDUE WESTVILLE

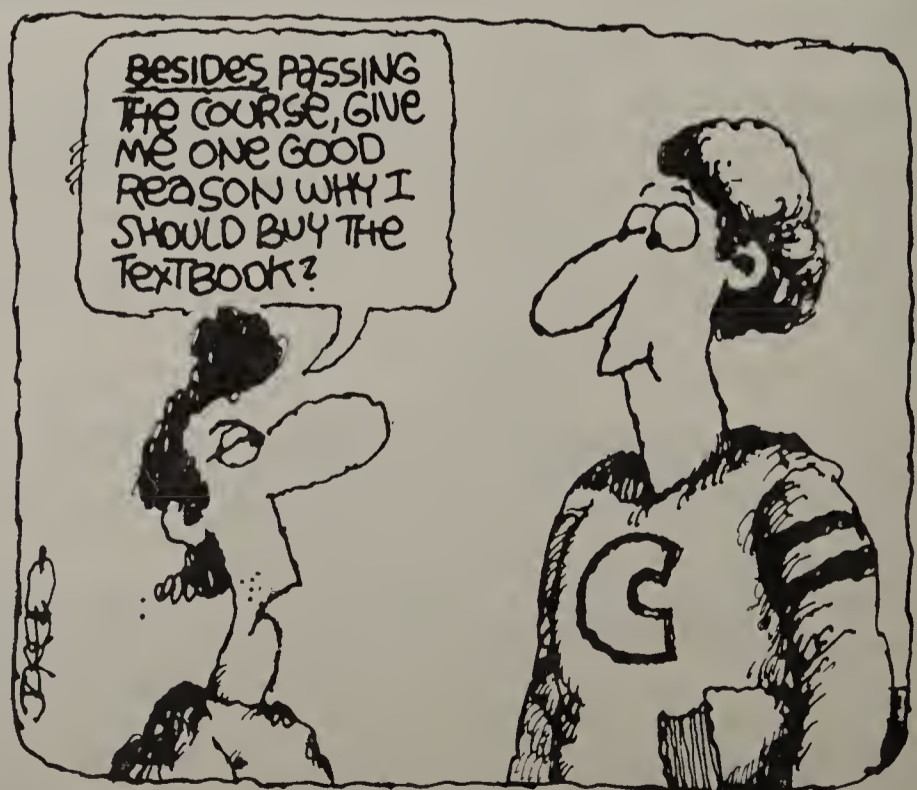
**Welcome to PNC
Come In and Browse**

Don't Forget Our

GIFT SHOP

We Have New Lines Of
GREETING CARDS
and

THE LATEST MAGAZINES
AND PAPER BACKS



The Search Goes On

Last December Chancellor William Fuller announced his resignation effective June 30, 1982. Dr. Fuller served as an interim chancellor at PNC for over three years.

Soon after his announcement, a Chancellor's Search Committee was formed according to the guidelines outlined in Faculty Council Document 4-78. The Search Committee is composed of faculty, administrative-professional, clerical-service staff, and student representatives. Twelve individuals were selected by their peers to help in the search for the best possible candidate for the position of chancellor at PNC.

In their first meeting on January 29, the Committee proceeded to accomplish its assigned task. First, at the urging of Dr. Felix Haas, provost at Purdue University West Lafayette, the Committee agreed to limit the search to within the Purdue system.

Then, they drafted a notice advertising the position, and it was subsequently distributed throughout the Purdue system and to other qualified candidates.

Then, they established the procedure which they would follow to sift out viable candidates. They would review the applications and invite attractive candidates to visit PNC.

Then, after more deliberation, the Committee would present a final slate of their top choice(s) to the central administration at Purdue West Lafayette. Provost Haas indicated that the central administration would do everything possible to recognize the decisions of the PNC Committee.

But it was, also, made clear that each party, the PNC Committee and the central administration, would have veto power over the other.

With these guidelines established the Committee reviewed applications, and invited six candidates to PNC to be interviewed by the Committee in a closed session and the staff and students in an open session.

After the first round of interviews were completed, the Committee, with input from their colleagues, narrowed the field to the two individuals they thought were the best qualified for the position, and decided to invite both of them to return to PNC for further interviews regarding the position of chancellor.

On Monday, May 10, 1982, Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, vice chancellor for academic services at PNC and professor of aeronautics and astronautics, and Dr. John F. Dalphin, dean of the school of engineering, tech-

nology, and nursing at IU-PU/Fort Wayne and professor of computer science and information systems, attended PNC for further interviews with the Committee, staff, and students.

On Friday, May 13, 1982, the Committee, after considerable deliberation, recommended to Provost Haas that Dr. John Dalphin be appointed to the position of chancellor at PNC.

At the commencement exercises on Thursday night, May 13, Provost Haas directed that the Committee reconvene to provide him with further information regarding the previously submitted recommendation.

The Committee met on Friday, May 14, and after extensive discussion and debate the Committee reaffirmed its previous decision and again recommended that Dr. John Dalphin be appointed chancellor at PNC. Along with this decision, a minority report prepared by some of the Committee members, stating that they believed "there were two qualified and acceptable candidates," was sent to West Lafayette.

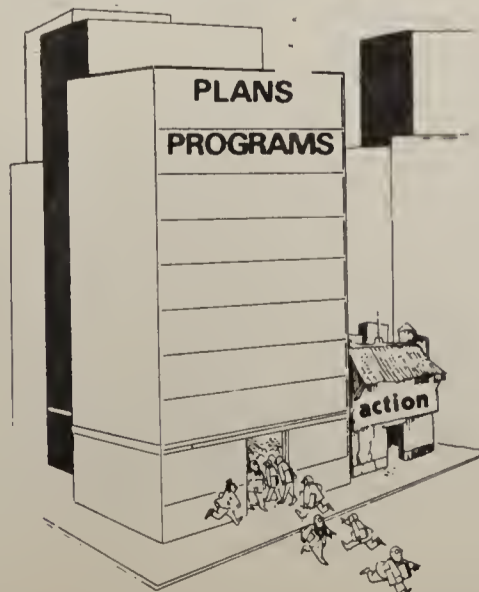
The Committee then waited to hear from Provost Haas. The members of the Committee received a letter from Provost Haas in early June informing them that the central administration "reluctantly reached the conclusion that John Dalphin is probably not suitable for the position of chancellor of the North Central Campus."

The Committee was directed to meet again and to decide to either reverse its decision made on May 14, 1982 and submit additional names to the central administration; or to reaffirm its decision, recommend that an interim chancellor be appointed to PNC, and continue the search in the 1982 Fall Semester.

The Committee met Monday, June 14, and after lengthy deliberations, they decided by a vote of 10 to 2 to recommend that an acting chancellor be appointed at PNC effective July 1, 1982 and that a new search for a chancellor commence at the beginning of the 1982 Fall Semester.

The, then, vice chancellor for academic services at PNC, Dr. Dale Alspaugh, was appointed as acting chancellor effective July 1, 1982.

The search goes on! †



For Your Information

Aug. 23	Fall Semester classes begin.
Aug. 23 - 27	Late Registration and Drop/Add for Fall Sem.
Aug. 23 - 26	12 - 1:00 P.M. & 5 - 6:00 P.M.
Aug. 27	12 - 1:00 P.M. only (STUDENTS WILL BE CHARGED A LATE REGISTRATION FEE)
Sept. 3	Last day to drop a course without the course being recorded on the student record.
Sept. 6	Labor Day Holiday (No classes, offices closed.)
Sept. 17	Last day to add a course, change course level, or change pass/no pass option.
Sept. 17	Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record.
Oct. 11 - 12	Mid-Semester break.
Oct. 13 -	Advance registration for the Spring Sem.
Nov. 24	Last day to drop a course.
Oct. 27	Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 25 - 26	Classes End.
Dec. 10	Finals End.
Dec. 17	

FALL

Aug. 23 - 27	100%
Aug. 30 - Sept. 3	60%
Sept. 6 - 10	40%
Sept. 13 - 17	20%

Any student dropping a course after the 100% refund period will receive a refund according to the above schedule. All courses added will be assessed full fees regardless of when course was added.

Not attending a class does not constitute a formal withdrawal from a course. The student must complete a drop card in the Registration Office to formally withdraw from a course. Otherwise the student may receive a failing grade in the course for non-attendance.

THE ABOVE REFUND SCHEDULE DOES NOT APPLY TO CONTINUING EDUCATION (CE) CLASSES.

FEES AND REFUND SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

A Look At Registration Reveals:



Long Lines



Individuals Making Tough Decisions



And The Inevitable Outlay Of Cash



But This Student Was Able To Block It All Out Of Her Mind

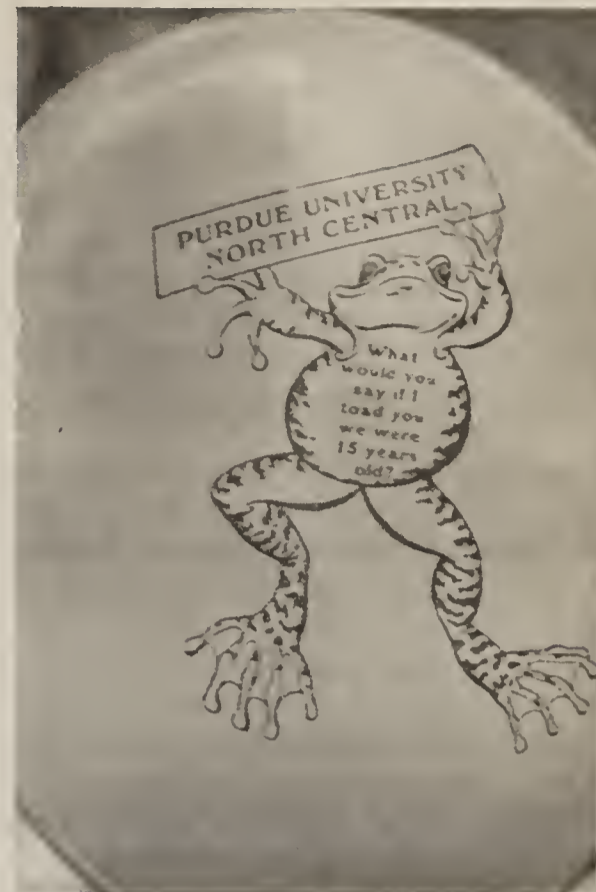
WELCOME T

Fair

Shots



Throughout the run of both fairs, PNC loyalists entertained the captive duo by dropping in on them. Jerry Lewis's visits were particularly welcomed for his guidance and good humor. He would occasionally clown around with passers-by.



PNC was represented at the Porter and LaPorte County Fairs this year. Two PNC students faithfully manned the PNC booths at the Porter County Fair from August 2 - 7, and the LaPorte County Fair from August 10 - 14.

They answered questions and distributed information about registration, programs, classes, and the Return to Learn Program. They, also, performed the dual role of passing out Helium balloons publicizing the 15th Anniversary of the Westville campus and recruiting potential future students. The young lady to the left was secured for the class of 1994.

Over 200 Women Return To Learn

Return to Learn: A Back to School Program for Women held recently at Purdue University North Central was an outstanding success. 200 local women attended the program designed to provide information on academic programs, procedures and options available for women today.

The women were welcomed by John Coggins, director of student services. Patricia Carlisle, student counselor and coordinator of the program, discussed the cares and concerns of re-entry women. She stressed the importance of involving the family in the decisions concerned with returning to school and she emphasized that this unity in decision-making would become support for "mom" in her return to school. She also expressed the fact that re-entry women are better students because they are disciplined and have broader life experiences

upon which to draw.

Dr. Nancy O'Neill, assistant professor of sociology, reviewed some of the academic programs available at Purdue University North Central and Bill Barnett, admissions officer, discussed admission and registration procedures.

A panel, composed of current and former re-entry women, discussed possible difficulties faced when returning to school and also the great triumphs that may be experienced. The panel then separated the participants into small groups to discuss personal fears or concerns. This was followed by refreshments and informal discussion.

Participants expressed great satisfaction with the program which campus officials have determined will be repeated and expanded in the future. †



The Fate Of Fresh Food At PNC

ATTENTION: Please urge your friends and colleagues to patronize the deli this fall as the sales volume must be improved for the food service to remain on campus. It needs your support!

This message was contained in a flyer that was circulated at the beginning of the Summer Session. This was the first clue we have received about the fate of the Vale of Paradise Deli at PNC.

In the August 24, 1981 issue of the RAPPORT an article about the arrival of the Vale of Paradise ended with questions that could not have been accurately answered at that time, but it appears that this is an appropriate time to ask them again. The last paragraph of the article queried: "Is the arrival of the Vale of Paradise Delicatessen the ultimate solution to the cafeteria problem (at PNC) . . . ? And, how long will it last? These are questions that only the passage of time can answer."

Well, time has passed and some clearer answers are emerging, but at the same time new more specific questions are, also, emerging. The flyer offers a hint at the general problem: The Vale of Paradise needs more business in order to continue to occupy that little corner of the PNC cafeteria.

According to Bill Clifford, owner of the Vale of Paradise Deli, and Mick Doxey, personnel and purchasing manager at PNC, the Vale of Paradise lost money in their six month stint from December 1981 to May 1982. The exact figure was not revealed to the RAPPORT, but the sum \$55,000 was mentioned as being the total revenue for the period. This included income from daily sales and catering special affairs for PNC. It simply was not enough to cover expenses.

Both men, in separate interviews, continually emphasized the point that the Vale of Paradise could not continue to operate at a loss. And they suggested that the only way to wash away the puddles of red ink was to pass more absorbant dollars across the Vale of Paradise counter in exchange for fresh high quality food. There is another side to this evaluation and it will be discussed later.

The only way a business can continue operating while losing money is if it is subsidized. The Vale of Paradise is not subsidized. It is financially responsible for its losses, unlike its predecessor.

Before the arrival of the Vale of Paradise last December, there were two other efforts to provide a manual food service to students and staff at PNC. Both failed.

In the 1978 Spring Semester Keim's Cafeteria pulled out of the PNC cafeteria after four years of serving lunch and losing money. For the 1978 Fall Semester PNC secured the services of Saga, a nationally known food service company. In their contract PNC agreed to subsidize Saga for any losses. PNC lost a great deal of money in the venture, so they exercised the discontinuance clause in their contract, and Saga was gone in December of 1978.

PNC immediately began to search for a replacement. The search lasted nearly three years for basically two reasons: It was difficult to find a game company after Keim's evacuation and Saga's fiasco. Also, PNC was shell shocked. They were under pressure to pick a winner. They couldn't afford another disaster or drain, so they moved cautiously.

Eventually, they found the Vale of Paradise with the help of Eileen Wells, a PNC student from Valparaiso. The Vale of Paradise appeared to be a game winner. Game? Yes; they have not yet won the title, "Winner." This year will be the test.

The ground rules established by PNC after their experiences with Keim's Cafeteria and Saga will play an important role in the Vale of Paradise's struggle for survival. According to their contract, the Vale of Paradise pays a fee, a small percentage of

total sales, for the space and operates like any independent business venture; it must at least cover its expenses. If the Vale of Paradise decides to close their PNC branch, the decision will be one based on simple economics. And it will be made by the Vale of Paradise, not PNC.

PNC has a vested interest in the survival of the Vale of Paradise. PNC made a substantial investment in new equipment for the cafeteria. They, also, paid for the electrical and plumbing modifications that were necessary for the efficient operation of the deli. The longer the Vale of Paradise stays at PNC, the more of their investment PNC will recover.

The decision concerning the Vale of Paradise remaining at PNC will be a pure economic decision made by the owner of the Vale of Paradise. At this time, he believes that he must generate more business if he can hope to stay at PNC.

There is, however, another side to the business equation which places more responsibility on the entrepreneur. Can he cut his expenses or operate more efficiently or increase production? When asked these questions, Clifford's general response was that he could not make up the difference by such measures. His food and labor costs are fixed. Jim Kuss, the manager at the PNC Vale of Paradise has cut his labor force to



IF THIS PERSISTS...

the bare minimum. Concerning his food costs, Clifford takes a hardline. He will not sacrifice quality for a quick profit. He said, "of all of our products, there isn't anything that we serve (at the PNC deli) that I couldn't buy a cheaper product." He then discussed the difference between a "restuctured pre-prepared roast beef that comes from God only knows where on the steer," and the top quality David Berg roast beef he uses in his sandwiches. Of course, he has to pay about twice as much for the David Berg beef, but he believes that "in the long run quality will pay off." And he said he

"only wants to be associated with quality." He believes very strongly in serving only top quality food. In commenting about this he said, "we could serve a cheaper hamburger, a cheaper bread, a cheaper roast beef . . ., and give people shirts that said they are eating right, but it wouldn't be the truth." One of the reasons he "started the deli in Valparaiso was so that he could get a good sandwich."

As a businessman, Clifford believes "poor product is a short run situation." And as far as he is concerned "PNC is not a short run situation." He definitely wants to

stay at PNC. He is optimistic and realistic about the situation. He didn't think that he "would get rich on the PNC deli, day one," but he "didn't think he would lose money on it, day one, either." He has hope for the future success of the Vale of Paradise at PNC. With a few breaks, like increased student population and more patronage, he thinks that "maybe we (the Vale of Paradise deli) can become an institution at PNC."

It all boils down to the question: Can the Vale of Paradise attract more business? To answer this we would have to have an understanding of the problems they faced last year.

First, they only had a two-day week. On Mondays and Wednesdays they did an excellent business. If all of their days were like Monday and Wednesday, they would have had no problem making a profit, but they weren't, so they did.

Second, they had a strong following of regulars. Their business from week to week was very predictable. When they tried specials (which don't earn money) to attract new customers, they were simply cutting their regular income. They need to retain their loyal fans, but they desperately need to attract new customers.

Third, there seemed to be a problem with enticing potential customers over from the other (Ed.) building. This could be the source of new patrons the Vale of Paradise needs.

The manager of the Deli is constantly looking for ways to persuade those who haven't sampled the offerings of the Vale of Paradise to take a chance and try their tasty treats. They have added new items to their menu. The most successful have been hamburgers, french fries, and the daily specials. For this year they are planning to open a salad bar. Clifford indicated that as long as they are at PNC, they will be searching for ways to satisfy the cravings of the students and staff at PNC. They would appreciate any comments that would help them provide the PNC population with the cuisine it desires.

The Vale of Paradise does have a good chance for success at PNC. They only need a minor increase in patronage. With the new year, there is a possibility that they will get their needed increase in volume. More students, different students, the opportunity to start at the beginning and fall into the patterns of the students and the staff, and maybe just being a year older and better known will make up the difference and then some for the Vale of Paradise at PNC. But Clifford and Doxey urge us all not to take it for granted that the Vale of Paradise will always be occupying that little corner of our cafeteria. Bill Clifford has one request - **BUY LOCAL!!**



... THIS MAY BE THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE

THE FOUR C'S OF THE PRESS

Communication

Catechization

Catharsis

Criticism

Last Year's Unfinished Business

It is not pleasant to discuss the mistakes of the past, but this is one of the principal duties of the press and is an excellent way to prevent them from popping up again in the present or future. It can be a healthy exercise if it is done properly. Once the initial pain has passed the entire body feels and functions better. It's now time to break out the sweat suit and start limbering up the old bones.

As the 1981-82 academic year came to an end, the mistakes of two groups at PNC came to the attention of the readers of the RAPPORT with the publication of the article, "Justice For All," in the April 30, 1982 issue.

In the article the author criticized the pre-registration policy of the PNC Nursing Dept. by recounting his personal experience at the event and stating his opinion of the fairness of the procedure. The editor discussed the article with the author, a member of the RAPPORT staff, for nearly two months, and decided to publish the article in the editorial section of the paper, because it reflected the opinion of the RAPPORT. Both the editor and the author discussed the issue with other students and we found out that many felt the same way we did about the matter. The article was assigned and submitted in the last half of April 1982. And we still stand behind the content of the article, which criticized the, we believe, unfair pre-registration policies and procedures of the PNC Nursing Dept.

We, also, admit that the publication of the article revealed the haphazard editorial policies and procedures of the RAPPORT. As the editor of the RAPPORT, I assume complete responsibility for all material once it is submitted to me. Whatever happens between the time an article is handed to me and when it appears in the paper is the responsibility of the editor. And it was my handling of the article, "Justice For All," during this period of time that deserved negative criticism, not the content of the article.

We received constructive criticism of the handling of the article from our ad-

visers, faculty members, and other students. And we discovered some of our sins on our own. They were obvious. Here is a list of them with explanations (call them excuses) for the actions of the editor.

— For inexcusable reasons we neglected to present an advance copy of the article to the head of the Nursing Dept., so she could submit a written response to the article that could be published in the same issue of the paper. Under most circumstances this would not constitute a grave error, but for reasons to be explained in the next paragraphs, it did in this case.

(After the article appeared, we did receive a written response from the head of the Nursing Dept., Professor Iva Brunner. It is printed on the next page.)

— Our sense of timing was bad. The article appeared in the last issue of the Spring Semester without a response by the Nursing Dept. accompanying our criticism. We violated a cardinal rule of good journalism - balance. It is our intention to tip the scale in the other direction in this issue by printing Professor Brunner's letter and another critical response.

— Since the article appeared in the last issue, some thought it appeared to be a cheap, parting shot. It was not. The editor and author of the article did not plan a hit-and-run mission. Both are still students at PNC and are working on the newspaper. We failed to make this point clear in the April 30, 1982 issue.

— The article was unsigned, and this tends to detract from the credibility of any criticism, because it offers a convenient smokescreen that can be used to cloud the issue. It should be avoided whenever it is possible. The editor had the option of printing the name of the author, but chose not to in order to protect the author from any possible retaliation. At that time the editor believed there were justifiable reasons to protect the anonymity of the author. The author was willing to sign the article from the beginning. It was the decision of the editor to present it unsigned.

Our policy regarding the publication of unsigned material remains the same. Our failure was to articulate our policy. It is simple. The RAPPORT will only publish critical or potentially controversial material if the editor knows the identity of the author.

— In the article we didn't offer an alternative to the procedure to which we objected. In this issue we do offer one alternative. It is contained in Kevin Phillips article on the next page.

As the editor of the RAPPORT, I plead guilty to and apologize for my hasty handling of the article, "Justice For All," once I received it from Kevin Phillips. We still stand behind the content of the article. And in this issue of the RAPPORT Kevin Phillips responds to criticism of his article.

I, also, believe that it is my obligation to initiate reforms in our policies and procedures when they are clearly at fault, and to learn from the mistakes of the past. This is the only way to make the RAPPORT a better newspaper.

We only hope that others at this institution of higher learning are not above trying to pursue a similar course. This comment is not directed solely at the Nursing Dept., but at all associated with PNC. We believe that this institution will avoid unnecessary retreats and make its best progress when the administration, faculty, and students work together.

The reason the Nursing Dept. happened to be the focus of this article, and "Justice for All" last year, is because the Nursing Dept. has been in a unique position on this campus. Its program has been "capped." That is, they have more qualified applicants than available spaces. We understand that this creates problems that have not been experienced by other Departments at PNC. But this is changing. The Computer and Information Services program is now "capped." The General Business program is close to being "capped." Others are not far behind. They will soon be facing the same problems the Nursing Dept. has encountered in the past and is presently experiencing.

It seems logical to us that the progress of the Nursing program should be carefully monitored, and that all concerned should have their fair chance to participate in the formulation of solutions, so that the other programs that follow the Nursing program into this uncharted territory won't have to reinvent the wheel.

The Nursing program is like an oldest child, a guinea pig of sorts. We should all learn from its past mistakes and successes and work together to avoid the former and implement the latter to mold the brightest possible future.

(More on how this applies to PNC in the next issue of RAPPORT.)

Two Responses To "Justice For All"

To Whom It May Concern:

I feel your article entitled, "Justice For All", in the April 30, 1982 edition of Campus Rapport, was an unfair and unjustified slam at the Nursing Department and its faculty.

Although I am not a nursing student, I do work as a work-study in the Nursing Department, and have on numerous occasions observed Professor Brunner, Mrs. Blythe, and other faculty members going "out of their way" to accommodate the nursing students. I believe they have proved deserving of the utmost respect and courtesies from the nursing students.

Pre-registration was set up in a way so as to assure every nursing student a place in their required courses. They were given every opportunity to make schedule changes. The faculty worked hard to make Pre-registration as "smooth" and "quick" and "simple" as possible for all involved.

I have heard many "positive" reactions from nursing students on the subject of the Nursing Department's Pre-registration policies.

I am not "ashamed" to sign my name to this letter!

Very sincerely,
Sherry D. Wheeler

To Editorial Staff of Campus Rapport
From Iva Brunner

I wish to protest an editorial policy which is consistently very highly critical of the nursing section. As far as I can determine, there have been no efforts on the part of the newspaper staff to determine how accurate their information is or to attempt to understand the problems that exist prior to printing unsigned and highly critical attacks on nursing.

The nursing department spent many hours developing a method that guarantees an opportunity to those students in good standing who progress according to schedule. There were a number of more pleasurable activities that we could have participated in.

College students who work on newspapers have a responsibility to attempt to be accurate and honest, which was certainly not done in the article titled "Justice for All" in the April 30, 1982 issue of Campus Rapport. The cartoon at the bottom of that same page is some kind of "poetic justice" if you consider the Herculean task of matching up these students and the available space, killing ourselves to make adjustments for people like one of the newspaper staff members with a preregistration that did not work for her and then receiving this kind of criticism. Do you know that the nursing faculty members are highly competent dedicated people with feelings who know they won't get much thanks but still get a little tired of this kind of unjust criticism?

It takes maturity and intelligence to try to find solutions. It doesn't take much of either one to criticize, condemn and say "throw it out"! Credible criticism is signed, it is not anonymous.

My final comment is that we try to show students both justice and kindness. How about a little bit of the same for us?

The Author Responds

The letter from Professor Brunner criticizing the editor and staff of the RAPPORT (myself in particular as author of "Justice for All") contains several comments which I would like to address.

First, I regret the sarcastic tone of voice and use of the first person, because the article appeared in an editorial format and apparently this aspect of the article clouded the issue being raised, namely the pre-registration procedures of the PNC nursing section.

As to Professor Brunner's comments that the article contained inaccurate statements and misinformation, I feel that her failure to specify the alleged inaccuracies makes it impossible to refute the charges. I stand by the information as presented, at least until these charges are clarified.

Additionally, I find it hard to believe that Professor Brunner views unsigned criticism as invalid. The American Journal of Nursing, a respected professional journal, publishes critical letters anonymously to protect the writer. Other publications have similar policies. If the professor is unaware of the feelings of fear many nursing students have over voicing disagreement with her section, it is most unfortunate. Whether such fear is justified or not its existence is endemic and indicative of a serious communication gap between herself and the nursing student body.

Also, Professor Brunner's statement implying my denigration of her staffs'

competency and dedication is simply untrue. My criticism was directed solely towards the procedures used to register students. All of the instructors in the nursing department with whom I have dealt on an academic or clinical level have performed in an outstanding manner and with great dedication. I have attempted to thank them, personally, at the conclusion of my studies with them. It is an unfortunate fact that hard work in our society often goes unrewarded and unnoticed. It is up to the individual making such efforts to decide whether enough personal satisfaction remains to continue the endeavor. We are rarely forced to accept such burdens in America - the door to the kitchen is usually wide open. It should be noted that hard work can result in failure. The most strenuous life saving efforts on the part of a nurse

are no guarantee that a life will be preserved.

Finally, to establish my maturity and intelligence I would like to offer a possible solution to the problem of impartial assignment of available class space under the existing contract structure, namely utilization of a lottery system. Such a system would take less time than standing in line and eliminate questions of fairness being raised

In closing I would like to address the student body as a whole - stand up for your rights. We purchase a product from PNC and with the cost comes the right to review the product. Also, as taxpayers we have the obligation to ensure the soundness of the university; it is a public institution. This requires persistent effort, diligence, and occasionally sticking your neck out. I can honestly report that many doors are open at PNC and your opinions are welcomed. ♣



inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 **CAMPUS-RAPPORT**. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before September 3. The next issue of the **RAPPORT** will be distributed September 15.

announcements

Miss Pat Daly, instructor in nursing, completed the requirements for the Master of Science degree in Nursing specializing in hypertension. She graduated in August from St. Xavier College in Chicago.

Mrs. Lois Lamb, chemistry laboratory technician, and **Dr. Herman A. Szymanski**, associate professor of chemistry, have been working together for the past three years writing and testing lab experiments in preparation for writing a laboratory text which has now been completed. The text has approximately 100 pages including figures and diagrams and will be used for Chemistry 111, 115 and also in the Chemistry program offered by Ivy Tech at the PNC campus.

A special chemistry course, for fifth through seventh grade students only, attracted 89 young people this summer. **Dr. Herman A. Szymanski**, associate professor of chemistry, organized and instructed the five week program for gifted students who were selected by their schools and invited to attend. The response was overwhelming and six sections of the chemistry program were offered. Two of the six sections were taught by **Dr. W. Brooks Bigelow**, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin recently learned that a chapter in one of the books in his Reader's Guide to Contemporary Science Fiction and Fantasy Authors, *Roger Zelazny* by Carl B. Yoke (Kent State University), was translated into Japanese and appeared as the afterword to the Japanese edition of *The Dream Master* (Hayakawa Publishing Company of Tokyo, 1981, pp. 257-279).

Dr. Schlobin has retired from the co-editorship of "The Year's Scholarship in Science Fiction and Fantasy," and has been named the Advisory Editor to its continuation: "The Year's Scholarship in Science Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror."

Dr. Schlobin has accepted an invitation to edit a special issue of the journal *Extrapolation* (Kent State University Press), which will focus on the aesthetics of fantasy and horror literature. Tentative publication date is 1983.

Dr. Schlobin has accepted an invitation to be included in the second edition of *The Directory of Distinguished Americans* (1982/83).

Officer Ronald Ervin of the University Police Department graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy on June 11, 1982. He completed ten weeks of basic law enforcement training which included criminal and traffic law, criminal investigation, accident investigation, firearms training and other law enforcement related subjects. He returned to his duties on campus June 14. Successful completion of this course is required for all law enforcement officers in the State of Indiana during their first year of employment.

The **PNC Baseball Club** will be starting its sixth season of competition on Saturday, September 4 in Kalamazoo. Last fall's team record was 7-3.

personnel news

NEW FACULTY

Roy B. Payne, Jr. assistant professor of general business
B.S. in Business from Morris Harvey College
M.B.A. from Indiana University
Former assistant professor at the University of Charleston

Phillip Perkins associate professor of mechanical engineering technology
B.S.M.E. from Purdue University
M.S. in Vocational-Technical Education from Indiana State University
Former associate professor at Purdue University Calumet

Janet Pezzelle, visiting instructor in nursing
B.S.N. from the University of Illinois
Former part-time faculty member

NEW STAFF

Patricia Carlisle, counselor in the Student Services area
B.S. from Central Michigan University
M.A. from Michigan State University
Post-graduate work at the University of Michigan
Former assistant to the Dean of Students at Purdue University Calumet

There are three new clerical and service employees at PNC. **Michelle Abshire** is the secretary in the Counseling Center, **Annette King** is the Continuing Education secretary and **Bill Kruger** is the custodian in Building Services.

Dr. Harvey D. Moore, former director of Continuing Education, has returned to teaching. He is now a member of the Social Science/Education section and will be teaching sociology this fall.

Professor Henry Sokolowski, assistant professor of foreign languages, is now also serving in a part-time status as Academic Advising Coordinator.

Congratulations are in order for the following staff members who were promoted or received job reclassifications in the past few months:

Jody Surowiec	Finance Office
Judy Back	Community Relations
Donna Sanders	Finance Office
Diane Carpenter	Vice Chancellor of Academic Services
Lynne Reglein	Personnel Services
Pat Harris	Other Technology
Betty Hempenius	Personnel Services

You've all been so busy that much of the information submitted must be held for the next issue. PLEASE notify us of your meetings so they can be published in **CAMPUS EVENTS**.

CAMPUS EVENTS

- 8/23 Classes begin
- 8/23- Late Registration and Drop/Add
- 8/26 12-1 and 5-6 p.m.
- 8/27 Late Registration and Drop/Add
- 12-1 p.m. ONLY
- MOVIE: The Blues Brothers
- 12 noon and 7 p.m. LSF Lounge
- 8/31 Purdue Alumni Association—North Central meeting - 7 p.m.
- 9/1 Sam Glick Memorial Players (Comedy Act) 12 noon LSF Lounge
- 9/3 Last day to drop a course without the course being recorded on student record
- 9/4 PNC Baseball at Kalamazoo
- 9/6 Labor Day Holiday (No classes, offices closed)
- 9/7 PNC Golf-Butler Invitational
- 9/10 PNC Golf-St. Joseph's Invitational
- 9/12 PNC Baseball at Valparaiso Univ.
- 9/16 PNC Golf-Ind. Central Invitational
- 9/17 Last day to add a course, change course level, or change pass/no pass option
- Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record
- MOVIE: Justice For All
- 12 noon and 7 p.m. LSF Lounge
- CSSAC meeting—1:30 p.m.

DON'T FORGET . . . THE VALE OF PARADISE CAN HANDLE THE CATERING NEEDS OF ANY MEETING.



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 — — NUMBER 2 — — SEPTEMBER 15, 1982

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



Meteors Rocket into PNC

Listen to some great 50's band music on Wednesday, September 29, at noon in the LSF Student Lounge.

The F.A.C.E. committee is presenting Johnny Star and The Meteors, free of charge. You shouldn't miss this fantastic band.

Johnny Reincke, also known as Johnny Star, doesn't just play the music of the '50s and '60s — he and his band members try to preserve the carefree lifestyle of that era. The Buffalo Grove musician and leader of Johnny Star and the Meteors wears an old-fashioned pompadour hairstyle. The band often travels in a mint-condition '63 Mercury Meteor.

When you're around Johnny Star and the Meteors, you don't need a pocketful of quarters to hear your favorite songs. The five-man oldies-revival band is like a jukebox with 10 legs. You name the tune and Johnny Star probably will play it.

They cover material from 1954 to 1966 — like Bill Haley, Elvis Presley, and early British groups like Herman's Hermits, the Kinks and the Dave Clark Five.

When Johnny Star and the Meteors take the stage, they take the audience's memories with them. Star plays rock standards such as "At the Hop," "That'll Be the Day," and "pretty Woman." The band devotes an entire set to Presley and plays a substantial number of Beatles tunes.

Unlike other oldies revival bands, the Meteors don't mimic the theatrics of such groups as Sha Na Na. The Meteors merely stand on stage and play the music. In fact, Star introduces each song, giving credit to the original artist, in the same diffident manner as if he were playing his first sock hop in a high-school gym.

All five Meteors have to juggle daytime jobs with their commitment to music. The band plays an average of two to three nights a week, and the members rehearse about two or three times a month.

The band plays two original songs in its three set repertoire, but the musician's main goal is to imitate the oldies as much as possible. Although, the band members don't select songs recorded after 1966, they aren't worried about running out of material.

"I've got a poster at home that lists the top 2,000 oldies of all time," Star says. "We've done 125 of them. We could do 500 more and not even dent the list. There are still a lot of them left."

Johnny Star and the Meteors' greatest moment was playing ChicagoFest for the first time two years ago. "We played again this year, but it was nothing like the first year," Star says. "It was a real thrill. And we're one of the few bands that didn't get rained on two years in a row. People really liked us and we gained a lot of good support."†



Justice For All

Friday, September 17, the movie "And Justice For All" will be shown in the LSF Student Lounge. There will be two showings of the movie, at noon and again at 7:00 P.M., and both showings will be free of charge. Come and bring your friends.

In a satiric, frenetic and hilarious attack on the criminal justice system, Al Pacino dynamically portrays a young defence attorney "who still believes in guilt and innocence." Whether at home with his lawyer girlfriend or in the courtroom screaming obscenities at the system, Pacino's dedication to his role and the resulting absorbing portrayal add credibility to this film. Director Norman Jewison demonstrated his proficiency in choosing a supporting cast by featuring Jack Warden (Judge Rayford), John Forsythe (Judge Fleming), Les Strasberg (Grandpa Sam) and Christine Lahti (lawyer, girlfriend). The plot involves Pacino's efforts to exert his legal prowess in various situations. This dramatic film demonstrates the defects in the U.S. legal system and the system is shamed in the process.†



Come Fly with Us

Anyone interested in joining the flying club is asked to meet on Monday, September 20, at noon in Room 55 LSF Building. This club is for anyone interested in flying. A License is not required. The only fee is for activities in which you choose to participate.†

Two More Discounts

Mike Russo's Spaghetti House Plus
10% off the food bill
1407 LaPorte, Valparaiso

Kaber's Flower Shop
818 Jefferson Avenue
LaPorte, Indiana
10% Discount

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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Growing Pains

by Kevin Phillips

That the 10.9% increase in enrollment at PNC this semester has put a strain on the available parking facilities is probably not news to anyone with classes on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday mornings. In fact the first day of school found seventy-five cars too many seeking places to park their chassis and a greater number of individuals milling around pulling their hair out before the starting gun had ever been fired. Consequently, the RAPPORT headed over to Security to do some fact finding. As a result of that and subsequent visits we have some good news and some bad news.

Let's start with the good news: Discussions with Mr. Bashore revealed that the University is very aware of the problem, regrets the inconveniences experienced by many, and is making an all-out effort to solve the problem. At this point solutions have taken the form of implementation of short-term measures and the initiation of feasibility studies to find an ultimate solution.

Measures already taken include an increase in the permanent "B" spaces from 643 to 654 slots through a variety of methods, as well the addition of 36 temporary parking spaces which will be removed when a permanent solution is found. Also, during the peak traffic periods security officers will be posted in the west lots to direct students to park in available "A" spaces or in the access road within certain limitations due to safety regulations. Mr. Bashore emphasized that "A" space or access road parking is to be utilized by students only, repeat ONLY, when they are DIRECTED TO DO SO and FOR THAT DAY ONLY. Violators of these maxims will be ticketed.

Along with short term measures, steps have been taken to arrive at remedies which will be of longer duration. Two options now being examined are scheduling of classes in a manner that promotes better utilization of the presently available space and the obvious creation of a new lot.

We have now arrived at the bad news. First, class scheduling cannot be of benefit until next semester at best, and a new lot will not arrive, if approved, until next Fall. Second, last Monday found an overflow of thirty-four cars that had to be parked in the Free Lot north of campus.

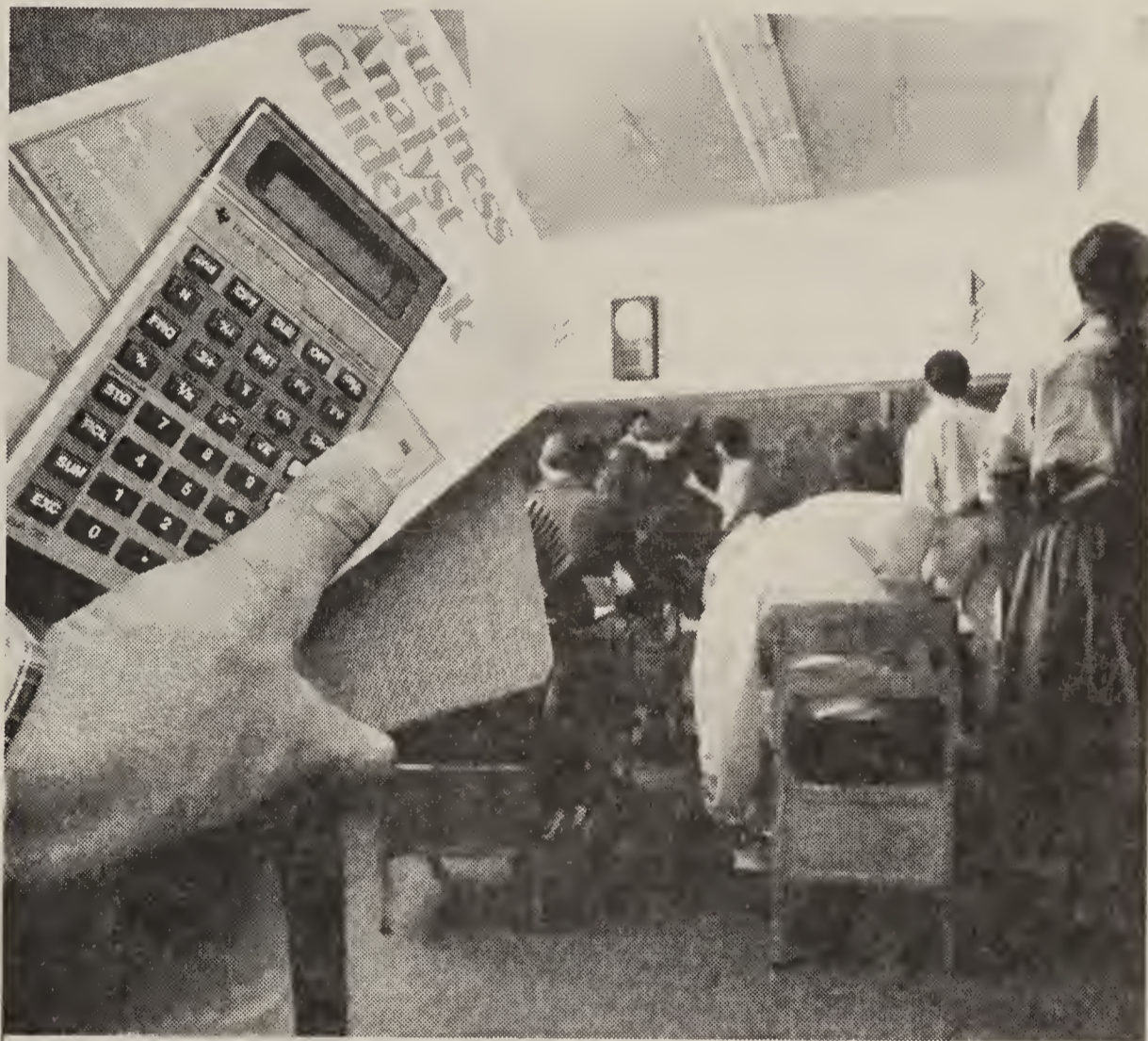
For the rest of this semester, at least, efforts at easing the parking situation will be up to the students. At present the majority of PNC students drive to school alone. It wouldn't take a whole lot of sharing to come up with thirty-four more spaces. Let's get it together before the snow starts piling up because then we lose an average of twenty more spaces. Otherwise, it appears you'll just have to get here early.†



To cope with the parking problem some students decided to extend the boundary lines of the parking lot during the first week of classes.

Students are urged not to do this for two reasons: First, it's illegal and you'll be ticketed; and more importantly, it's foolish, because if it rains, your car will sink in a quagmire.

The ground surrounding the PNC campus is very soft.



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Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



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PNC's Early Years at Barker

by Barbara Hough

PNC as we live it now is grossly different than its inception in September of 1946. To meet the needs of returning G.I.'s, Purdue University introduced a system of extension programs. These extension programs became the forerunners of our present regional campuses. Programs began in Gary, East Chicago, Hammond, LaPorte, and Michigan City. Hammond, East Chicago, and Gary later merged into the Calumet Campus, whereas LaPorte and Michigan City became the North Central Campus.

The new extension program began the 1946 school year with classes held in the LaPorte High School and the Central Jr. High School for LaPorte students and at Elston High School for Michigan City students. An engineering student could complete his freshman year at the extension while those enrolled in the two year Technical Institute program could complete all requirements at the extension without having to attend the West Lafayette Campus.

Since the LaPorte-Michigan City centers were considered a joint operation, one faculty served both sites. Their schedules were structured to allow time for commuting, teaching, meetings, and counseling. The original faculty were: Leo Applegarth, Edgar Gracie, Walter Hansen, Harold Herod, Thomas Jacobson, Frederick Lisarelli, Howard Murdock, Thomas Nunn, Thomas Reynolds, Joseph Thalman, and Louis Ward.

The first year of the fledgling extension center saw enrollment soar with 125 freshmen and 30 Technical Institute students - all males - enrolled. During the second year, enrollment

declined to 75 freshmen and 10 additional Technical Institute students to bolster the original 30 students in the two year program.

By the fall of 1948, enrollment had dipped to the point where only three of the original faculty were required. It was during this time when the administration at Lafayette seriously began considering dropping the LaPorte - Michigan City operations entirely.

Through the efforts of Ralph E. Waterhouse, who served as district representative for the Northwest District, Purdue accepted the donation of the Barker Mansion in Michigan City to serve as home for the LaPorte - Michigan City operations. The LaPorte - Michigan City operations became known as the Purdue - Barker Memorial Center when classes convened in the fall of 1949.

The Barker Mansion, erected in Renaissance tradition, is a three-story red brick structure built in 1903 by John Barker, co-founder and partner of Haskell, Barker & Company, a pioneer railroad car producer. The mansion has 38 rooms, 10 baths, seven fireplaces, and a ballroom on the third floor. Estimated cost of construction was \$750,000.

Rooms feature hand carved furniture, rare tapestries, original oil paintings, and collectibles. Unique features of the home in operation years before their time were a central vacuuming cleaning system, an air cooling arrangement, and a central electric switchboard.

When Catherine Hickox, daughter of

John Barker, deeded the mansion to Purdue, it was with the understanding that four of the main floor rooms were to be left intact. Only small valuable objects were removed for safe-keeping. Mrs. Hickox also arranged a maintenance fund for the preservation of the building and grounds.

For the first time the LaPorte - Michigan City operations would be consolidated into one operation under one roof. Unfortunately, a growth period did not emanate. Enrollment stagnated through 1956 in the full-time freshman programs. It simply wasn't chic to remain at home and attend college. In addition, the time honored rivalry between LaPorte and Michigan City did little to encourage LaPorteans to use a Michigan City facility.

As usually happens when time passes, changes were being made and the part-time students were rapidly becoming a substantial part of the program. Evening classes were expanded, offering more diversification and requiring more instructors, more room, and additional library volumes. Talk soon progressed to the feasibility of acquiring land in the vicinity vast enough to house an even larger enrollment to spread the tendrils of education deeper into our community.

This is a capsule summary of our early history. I have lightly touched our highlights and reported little on the unsung heroes of our past. These were people of vision who led the crusade for the campus we enjoy today. Without their efforts, this facility, which we sometimes take for granted, would not be a part of our lives.†



A PNC photo/journalist investigating the decline in moral standards of American youth thought she spotted some suspicious behavior at the Barker Mansion.



When she zoomed in on the scene, her notion was confirmed.

The Students' Environment at PNC Barker

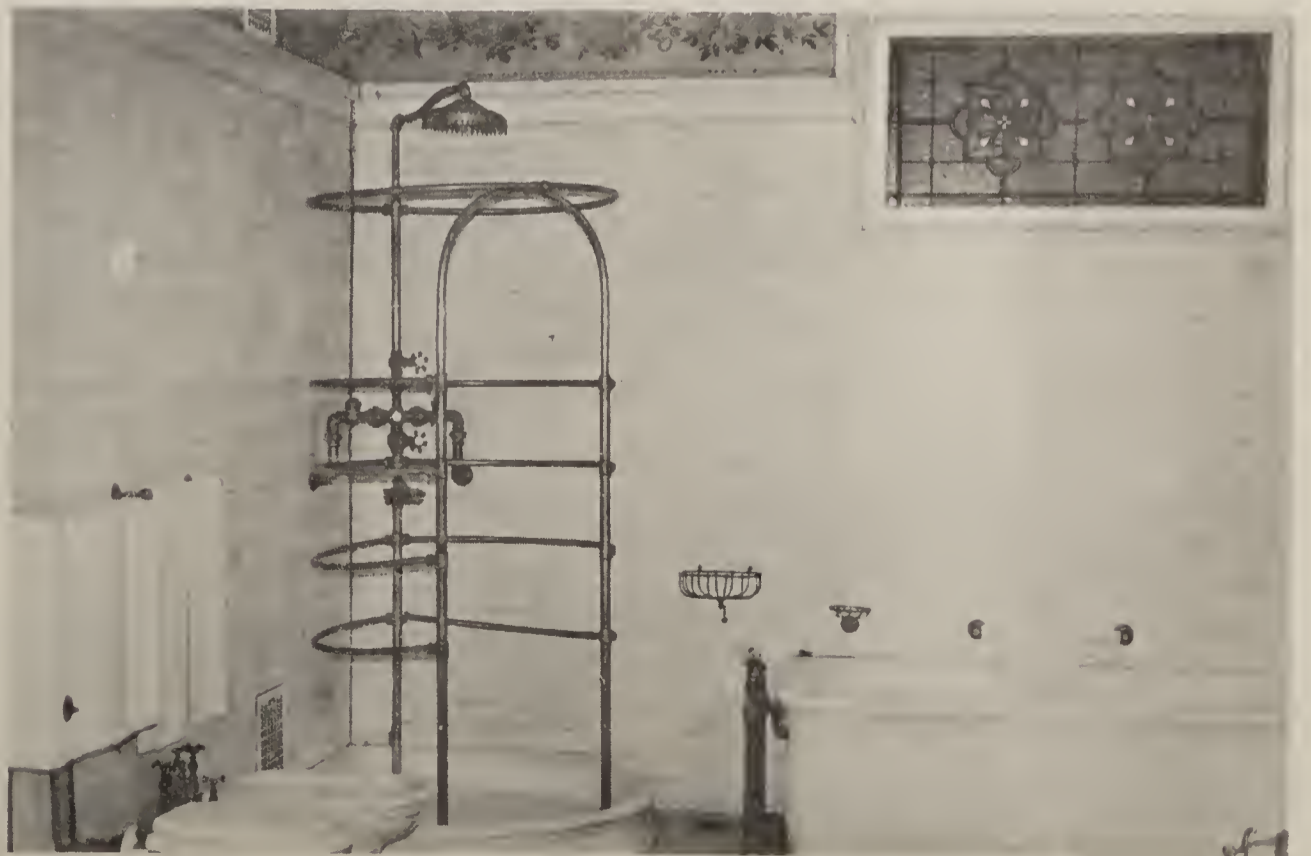


Above: This is where they listened to lectures. A classroom at the Barker Center.

To the left: This is where they found their books. The Library.



To the right: This is where they did their serious thinking and creative writing.



Athletics and Activities

Baseball Blues With Bright Spots

The baseball club opened their season Saturday, September 4th, against Kalamazoo Valley Community College. Playing a twin-bill the Centaurs dropped both games by a score of 5 - 2. Although both contests were losses, definite bright spots were visible from the viewpoint of Coach Jerry Lewis.

In the first game, Ed Johnson provided the firepower for the scoring with a 390 foot blast into the left field seats. Bill Sales scored from first base after receiving a base on balls. Joe Shinn pitched a strong five innings allowing only five hits, and Joe Shinn along with Barry Pratt contributed one hit each to the Centaur offense.

Tim Beres started pitching the second game, and was a pleasing sight allowing only one earned run in three innings and one hit. Ed Johnson in relief was tagged with the loss. Offensively Ed Rusboldt contributed a two base hit, Ray Rerick one hit, Ed Johnson one hit, and Scott Ellis two hits.

The Centaurs travelled to Valparaiso, Sunday, September 12th for a doubleheader.

Brighter Spots

The Centaur baseball team split a double-header Sunday, September 12th with Valparaiso University. Our team lost the first game 6-3, and won the second 12-9. Pitching controlled the first game as Tim Beres was tagged with the loss, even though Mac Thurman pitched two innings of scoreless relief work. Bill sales provided the punch with a triple and Scott Ellis singled as did Ed Johnson.

Game two illustrated the firepower of this year's Centaur squad. Leading 12-1 during the fourth inning, the team relaxed and Valparaiso University chipped away at the astounding lead. Barry Pratt tired after pitching four good innings, but Joe Shinn closed the door to hold the PNC lead. Offensively Joe Shinn contributed a single and a towering home run. Ray Rerick, Bill Sales, and Jim Lippens each had two runs batted in with Eric Graham contributing two hits, and singles by Tim Beres, Scott Ellis, Tom McDaniel, Tom Lasky, Ed Johnson, and Paul Shinn. Paul Shinn was the ironman catching both contests in over five hours of work and adding a base hit too. Defensively Bill Sales and Tom McDaniel turned in sparkling efforts. The Centaurs play St. Joseph College on Sunday, September 19th at home.†

Golfers Tee Off

The Purdue Golf Club opened their season in Indianapolis, Tuesday, September 7th. Taking part in the Butler Invitational held at Eagle Creek. Kindness was not a trait of the course on this opening date as all teams scored high.

PNC Golfers scored as follows:

Shannon Kingsbury	95
Jeff Walker	101
Rob Armstrong	102
Jeff Carullo	105
Richard Sims	106
Steve Brenda	107

This tourney was based on the best five scores of six players, with PNC scoring 509 and the winning team shooting 418. Our golfers travel to St. Joseph's Invitational on Friday, September 10th, and hopefully Curtis Creek will be slightly kinder!!†

The PNC Golf Club did a real slice effort on their scores at the St. Joseph's Invitational. Returning with their best score from the match held Friday, September 10th was Jeff Walker with a score of 80. Following Jeff were Shannon Kingsbury with 85, Jeff Carullo 86, Rob Armstrong 88, and Richard Sims 95.

Finishing Eighth out of ten teams was a definite improvement from the opening match for the Centaur team. Hopefully the improvement will continue, leading to the PNC Invitational on Thursday, September 23, 1982.†

Ten Years of Circle K at PNC

Circle K is one of the oldest clubs at Purdue North Central; this is their tenth year on this campus. If you want to find out what has kept the club this strong this long, come to a meeting. Meetings are held every Wednesday in the Student Organization Room of the LSF building, at 12:15, and new members are always welcome.

Circle K is the world's largest student service volunteer group having more than seven hundred chapters on campuses around the globe. Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International, and maintains self-direction.†

Math tutors wanted for Math 002, 111, and 147; and GNC 160 and 260.
Contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center.

Intramural Fun & Games

Penn State Touch Football
(October 13 - November 10)

Rosters available in the Counseling Center. Play begins Wednesday, October 13, 1982. Co-educational participation is urged.

Jack O'Lantern Jog - 5,000 Meter Run
Saturday, October 23, 1982

Place: Purdue North Central Campus

Time: 9:00 A.M.

Proceeds donated to Circle K, Thanksgiving Basket Fund.

Entry Fee: \$1.00 for students

\$2.00 for Non-students

Three -vs- Three Basketball Tourney
(November 21st)

There will be three divisions this fall, if the desire exists! As follows:

1. Female - 3 Women
2. Male - 3 Men
3. Co-Ed - 2 Men and 1 Woman

This tourney will consist of turkeys for prizes to the winning teams.

Sign up deadline: Wednesday, November 17 5:00 P.M.

GAME ROOM TOURNEYS

These tournaments are single person events, with the exception of the cards event (euchre). Play will begin approximately October 27th, with a single elimination format. The following events will take place:

Eightball
Ping Pong
Foosball
Euchre
Chess

Sign up now in the Counseling Center, deadline is October 20, 1982 at 12:00 Noon - Theater tickets will be awarded to winners.

Any questions, please direct them to Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center. †

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE!

Officials will be needed for the Co-Ed touch football league beginning play Wednesday, October 13, 1982.

Games played during the 12:00 Noon hour.

Timekeepers \$3.00 per game

Referees \$5.00 per game

Interested people contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center.



The Pepsi Challenge is coming to PNC on Monday, September 20 and Tuesday, September 21 from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



The RAPPORT has learned that a few PNC students have had close encounters with the infamous scrubber/waxer. As of the date of publication there have been no casualties due to the quick reflexes of the custodians who pilot these machines.

The scrubber/waxers are not easy to control. They have to be slowed to a stop much like a car; consequently, it is difficult for the custodians to avoid a pedestrian who pops out of a room immediately in front of a moving machine.

The custodians ask for your cooperation. Listen and look before you wander out into a hallway or race around a corner. The scrubber/waxers are usually on the prowl from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
2. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. *The World According To Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
4. *The Road To Gandolfo*, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.75.) His latest suspense/thriller.
5. *Garfield Weighs In*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. *The Cinderella Complex*, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
7. *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
8. *Thin Thighs In 30 Days*, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
9. *The White Hotel*, by D.M. Thomas. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Story of a troubled young woman in pre World War II Austria.
10. *The Soul Of A New Machine*, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 15, 1982.

New & Recommended

- Mazes and Monsters*, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$3.50) The latest bestseller by the author of *Class Reunion*.
- Oxford American Dictionary*. (Avon, \$3.95) The authoritative paperback dictionary of American usage.
- Coming Alive/China After Mao*, by Roger Garside. (Mentor, \$4.50) An eyewitness, in-depth examination of the dramatic new changes in China.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Boilermaker's Beginnings



It seemed that Purdue's football team needed new blood to have winning seasons. In 1889, two of Purdue's coaches, completely discouraged with the scrawny men trying out for their team, decided to do something about the situation.

According to legend, the coaches hired boilermakers from the Monon Railroad and some policemen, enrolled them each in one university course, taught them to play football, and formed a team that could beat just about anybody.

Among the losers was Wabash College. Wabash, a liberal arts school at Crawfordsville, 25 miles south of Lafayette, was indignant at a loss to what it deemed an uncultured mass of "professionals".

Name-calling began in the Crawfordsville paper. Purdue was called everything from haymakers, cornfield sailors, pumpkin shuckers, railsplitters and boilermakers. The last name, Boilermakers, intrigued the students and has been Purdue's nickname since then.†

All The Advice You'll Need In One Location

by Diana Jaspers

Henry Sokolowski, assistant professor of modern languages, has a new job in the Counseling Center this year. In addition to his teaching at PNC since 1968, he has been in charge of counseling for the School of Humanities and the School of Consumer and Family Sciences. Professor Sokolowski and several of his colleagues have been trying to centralize all of the academic advising services to provide better counseling to PNC's expanding student population.

This year, Dr. Alspaugh, acting chancellor on the PNC campus, decided to organize a central counseling center and to place professor Sokolowski in charge of the operation.

The new academic advising unit is part of the Student Services department headed by John Coggins. Prof. Sokolowski is working in this department on a part-time basis; he will continue to teach French and German, and occasionally Polish or Russian, in the other half of his time. Since the new unit is still in the time consuming organizational phase, the language program at PNC has been curtailed to a certain extent. The first two semesters of German and French will now be offered on an alternating basis, instead of simultaneously. The pattern will be German 101-102 and French 203-204 in one academic year; German 203-204 and French 101-102 the following year. Polish and Russian will still be offered when there is enough student interest. (Purdue North Central is the only part of the Purdue system offering Polish.)

Professor Sokolowski's new title is Coordinator of Academic Advising. There are several functions performed by this new department. The department will directly advise all of the students who are in the bridge program, who are non-degree students, or who are undecided as to their ma-

ior and so unclassified. Students who have declared majors will continue to be counseled directly by the faculty members of the different academic units. However, these students will still be helped indirectly by the department. By establishing direct lines of communication between this campus and the main campus in West Lafayette the new advising unit will be able to coordinate our programs, keep them current with the requirements of the main campus. These requirements are constantly changing. Also, this department will be a repository of basic information.

When the organization of the unit is complete, students will be able to examine "bingo sheets" for every major offered by Purdue. Students, especially those who are undecided, will be able to come in, examine these "bingo sheets," and find out the exact requirements for every degree offered by Purdue University. Over the past summer Professor Sokolowski prepared "bingo sheets" for all the majors, in a standardized form, so students will have no trouble in comparing the requirements for different degrees. At the moment, advisors in the academic units are checking these "bingo sheets" for accuracy and consulting with their colleagues at the main campus to make sure that they are totally up to date. When this process is complete, Professor Sokolowski will again put the "bingo sheets" into a standardized form and students will be able to go to his office in the counseling center and examine these sheets.

For the time being, since the department does not have a budget yet, students will have to pay for copies of these sheets. A dime is not a bad price to pay for being able to see at a glance what courses to take; what the total requirements are for any degree. The office will be open at 9:00 A.M. every weekday, and someone will be available to help students get information till 8:00 P.M.,

except on Friday evenings.

Eventually the department will have meetings with the heads of each academic unit to establish and define responsibility for academic advising. Basically, academic advising will remain the responsibility of the faculty, with members of the faculty advising the students enrolled in their departments. Some units will advise students who are temporary non-degrees going in the direction of a certain major, other units will leave it to the new department. Agreements concerning this have not yet been reached, but the arrangements should be completed by the end of the current semester.

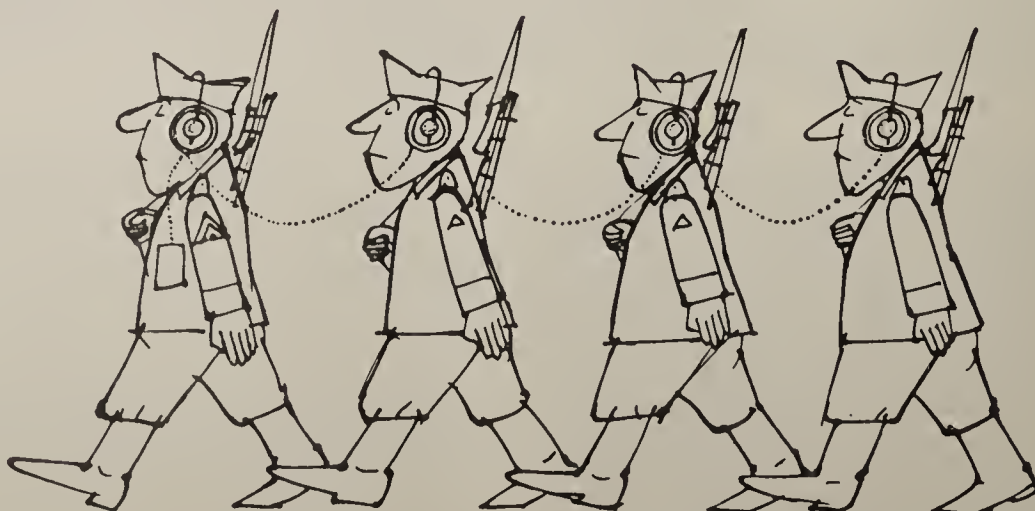
Professor Sokolowski will work with the academic advisors in each department, and help supply them with any information they need.

Another program a bit down the line is the development of "Peer Advising." What this would be is students who are juniors or seniors participating in advising fellow students going into the same fields. Professor Sokolowski would also like to someday see volunteer help from off-campus sources, perhaps alumni working in the area. These volunteers would be people who would be willing to come in for a few hours a week and help out with the work of the department.

Professor Sokolowski is bringing more to this job than just his experience as a language teacher. He has always been interested in academic advising and has, on his own, become the "resource person" for the School of Humanities as far as all the majors and programs are concerned. The former admissions officer, Mr. Councilman, handed him the duty of advising all of the School of Consumer and Family Sciences. This is the background he is bringing into his attempt to integrate student advising for all the schools at PNC.†



Prof. Henry Sokolowski



Stauber/Suddeutsche Zeitung/Munich

THE FOUR C'S OF THE PRESS

Communication

Catechization

Catharsis

Criticism



No More Fooling Around With Harassment

The 1982 - 83 Purdue University North Central Campus Student Handbook will contain a detailed policy statement regarding sexual harassment and discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or other protected status in the form of Executive Memorandum No. B-65 from the office of John Hicks, acting president of Purdue West Lafayette. Additionally, this memorandum provides faculty, staff, and students with an outline of behaviors that constitute harassment, a number of suggestions aimed at assisting individuals in organizing their thoughts regarding complaints of harassment, and it directs each Regional Campus Chancellor to issue a listing of people/offices to contact on their campus.

At the North Central Campus, the following designations have been made as contact points for confidential discussion and advice on incidents of alleged harassment:

Faculty: Contact the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services

Staff: Contact Personnel Services

Students: Contact the Office of Student Services

In closing, Memorandum B-65 allows that through proper consultation and exploration of all available options informal ways of handling situations dealing with harassment may be found.

To ensure dissemination of this important information as soon as possible portions are reprinted below.

POLICY

It is and has been the policy of Purdue University to maintain the campus as a place of work and study for faculty, staff and students, free of sexual harassment and harassment on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or other protected status. In providing an educational and work climate

which is positive and discrimination-free, faculty, staff, and students should be aware that harassment in the workplace or the educational environment is unacceptable conduct and will not be condoned.

Harassment is a form of discrimination. Formal action concerning harassment will follow the policies and procedures currently established for the various areas of the University.

It is the obligation of each of us - - faculty, staff, and students - - to adhere to this anti-harassment policy. Vice presidents, deans, directors, and heads of schools, divisions, departments, and offices, and regional campus chancellors are specifically responsible within their particular organization for publicizing and implementing this policy.

WHAT CONSTITUTES HARASSMENT?

Within the context of this policy, harassment is defined as any person's conduct which unreasonably interferes with an employee's or student's status or performance by creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or educational environment. Although it is impossible to spell out completely all prohibited behavior, the following may be of further help in considering what constitutes harassment:

1. Sexual harassment includes unsolicited, non-reciprocal behavior by a person who is in a position to control or affect an employee's job or a student's status or who uses the power of authority of his/her position to cause that employee or student to submit to unwanted sexual attention, or to feel that he/she will be adversely affected for the refusal to submit. Sexual harassment may consist of a variety of behaviors including, but not limited to, subtle pressure for sexual activity, inappropriate touching and language, demands for sexual favors, and physical assault.

2. Harassment on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or other protected status includes offensive or demeaning treatment of an individual, where such treatment is based typically on prejudices or stereotypes of a group to which that individual may belong. It includes, but is not limited to, objectional epithets, threatened or actual physical harm or abuse, or other intimidating or insulting conduct directed against the individual because of his/her race, color, religion, national origin, or other protected status.

WHO TO CONTACT?

If you believe you have been the victim of harassment, there are a number of ways to seek assistance.

1. You may talk with the person whose actions you find offensive or with the administrative head of the department in which you are employed or study.
2. If you wish to discuss the incident with someone outside the department in which you are employed or study, there are people available, who are willing to listen to you, to discuss specific incidents, provide help if necessary and/or information. They can also advise you if you reach a point at which you wish to initiate formal procedures. Your visit will be kept confidential.

WHAT TO DO?

In preparation for the meeting, organize your thoughts about the incident(s):

1. Cite examples and dates.
2. Identify other individuals who may have observed the incident(s) and who may be able to provide another perception of what happened.
3. Decide what you believe will be an acceptable resolution.
4. Identify the role you and others will play in the resolution.

It is important to contact one of the offices in order to explore all options open to you in dealing with harassment. Often through consultation you will discover some informal ways of handling the situation.

inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before September 24. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed October 6.

announcements

Mr. John T. Coggins, counseling center director, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

speaking engagements

Mr. John T. Coggins, spoke on child abuse to the United Methodist Church on September 16, 1982.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, delivered talks on "The Rites of Spring" to the Chesterton branch of the Rotary Club on May 4 and on "The Reality of Fantasy" to the Chesterton Kiwanis Club on May 28.

On September 3rd, **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin** chaired the panel on Women's Science at the World Science Fiction Conference ("Chicon") in Chicago.

Dr. Herman A. Szymanski, associate professor of chemistry, gave two lectures to the students of the Education Department at the Westville Correctional Center in August. The topic was nuclear power and was part of a program of student enrichment for those at the Correctional Center.

articles, books & papers delivered

Dr. Terry C. Matthews, associate professor of biology, recently co-authored an article entitled "Population Genetics and Speciation in the *Aedes triseriatus* group," published in *Recent Development in the Genetics of Insect Disease Vectors*. He has also submitted two manuscripts for publication: "Genetic Diversity and Differentiation in Northern populations of the Treehole Mosquito *Aedes hendersoni*" was sent to the *Annals of the Entomological Society of America*; "Population Genetics of the Treehole Mosquito *Aedes triseriatus*: No Correlation between Est-6 and Larval Habitat" was sent to the *American Naturalist*. These articles are the result of summer research conducted in the Vector Biology Lab at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin has edited the first critical anthology of essays on the nature of fantasy: *The Aesthetics of Fantasy Literature and Art* (University of Notre Dame Press and Harvester Press [London], 1982).

Four more volumes in **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** *Starmont Reader's Guides to Contemporary Science-Fiction and Fantasy Authors* have appeared: *Alfred Bester* by Carolyn Wendell of Monroe Community College, *David Lindsay* by Gary K. Wolfe of Roosevelt University, *Samuel R. Delany* by Jane Branham Weedman of Texas Tech University, and *Hal Clement* by Donald M. Hassler of Kent State University. This brings the current number of volumes in the series to eleven. More are forthcoming.

REVIEWS by **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin**, associate professor of English.

- The July, 1982, installment of **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** monthly column, "The Dragon's Well," in the *Fantasy Newsletter* reviewed *The Swordbearer* by Glen Cook, Frederic Brown's *Honeymoon in Hell*, *The N.E.S.F.A. Index to the Science Fiction Magazines and Original Anthologies*, and Michael Moorcock's *The War Hound and the World's Pain*.
- The August, 1982, column discusses Pauline Gedge's *Stargate*, Barbara Hambly's *The Time of the Dark*, E.F. Bleiler's *Science Fiction Writers: Critical Studies of the Major Authors from the Early Nineteenth Century to the Present*, Christopher Stasheff's *The Warlock Unlocked*, J. Michael Reeves' *Darkworld Detective*, Jack Dann and Gardner Dozois' *Unicorns*, and Susan Schwartz's *Hecate's Cauldron*, and Charles Grant's *A Glow of Candles and Other Stories and Nightmare Seasons*.
- The September, 1982, column examines Stephen R. Donaldson's *The One Tree* and *Gilden-Fire*, Jo Clayton's *Moongather*, and two anthologies: *Hollywood Unreel: Fantasies About Hollywood and the Movies* and *Dragon Tales*.
- In "The Dragon's Well" in the October *Fantasy Newsletter*, **Dr. Schlobin** reviewed Chelsea Quinn Yarbro's *Tempting Fate*, Meredith Ann Pierce's *The Darkangel*, James Kahn's *Time's Dark Laughter*, Fred Saberhagen and Roger Zelazny's *Coils*, and the University of California at Riverside's *Dictionary Catalogue of the J. Lloyd Eaton Collection of Science Fiction and Fantasy*.

- "Review of Barton Levi St. Armond's *The Roots of Horror in the Fiction of H.P. Lovecraft* and A Survey of Major Lovecraft Studies." *Whispers*, No. 15-16 (March 1982), pp. 129-131.

Essay by **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin**. "Andre Norton: Humanity Amid The Hardware." In *The Female Eye: Science Fiction and The Women Who Write It*. Ed. Tom Staicar. New York: Frederick Ungar, 1982, pp. 25-31, 134-136.

personnel news

Business Office staff have attended workshops and seminars during the summer to further their understanding of policies and procedures in order to better serve the PNC faculty and staff.

Mick Doxey, director of personnel and purchasing, attended the 30th Annual College Business Management Institute held in Lexington, Kentucky sponsored by the University of Kentucky Office of Business Affairs, The College of Business and Economics and the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

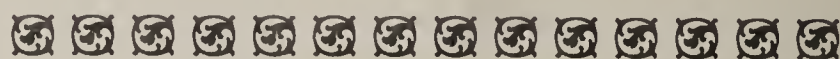
Betty Hempenius, personnel and payroll administrator, attended the Personnel Assistant's Job Today Seminar at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare sponsored by the Council on Education in Management.

Phil Jankowski, bursar, attended the NACUBO & NASFAA Student Loan Collections Program in Chicago. Phil also attended the Financial Aid and Fiscal Administrator's Summer Institute at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan sponsored by the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

etc.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, part-time faculty member, gave birth to an 8 lb. 4 oz. baby boy on April 27. Linda and her husband, Richard, named the baby Frederick Charles.

Mrs. Debbie Kohler, former secretary in the Continuing Education Office, gave birth to an 8 lb. baby girl on August 2. Debbie and her husband, Jeff, named the baby Rachel Marie.



CAMPUS EVENTS

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 9/15 | Chancellor's Advisory Board meeting |
| 9/16 | PNC Golf—Indiana Central Invitational |
| 9/17 | Last day to add a course, change course level, or change pass/no pass option. |
| | Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record.. |
| | MOVIE—Justice For All
12 noon and 7 p.m. LSF Lounge |
| | CSSAC meeting 1:30 p.m. |
| 9/19 | PNC Baseball—St. Joseph's (Home) |
| 9/21 | PNC Baseball at St. Joseph's |
| 9/25 | PNC Baseball at Grace College |
| 9/29 | F.A.C.E. Act—Johnny Star and the Meteors
12 noon LSF Lounge |
| 10/6 | CSSAC Recognition Luncheon |
| 10/7 | Science Fair Workshop |
| 10/11-12 | Mid-Semester Break |
| 10/13 to 11/24 | Advance registration for Spring Semester |
| 10/14 | Counselor's Workshop |
| 10/15 | CSSAC Meeting |
| 10/22 | Faculty Convocation |
| 10/23 | Alumni Homecoming Gathering |
| 10/26 | Purdue AA/EEO meeting |
| 10/28-29 | How to Study in College for High School Seniors |

DON'T FORGET . . . the Vale of Paradise can handle the catering needs of any meeting!

Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 1 — NUMBER 3 — OCTOBER 6, 1982

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



"DON'T YOU THINK THEY'RE KIND OF HIGH"

Dave Rudolf Returns

Dave Rudolf, the entertainer, will be appearing in the LSF Student Lounge at Noon on Monday, October 18.

This man is a very colorful performer, and everyone who saw and heard his act here last year will be sure to try to catch it again. He composes most of his own music, and has plenty of background to lean on to fill out his lyrics. In college, he majored in English, with a double-minor in Philosophy and Psychology. After college, he used his English degree to the maximum; he worked for five years at the Mateno Mental Health Center, and says that this accounts for his bizarre sense of humor. An example of this type of humor is the novelty song "Go Play In Traffic," in which an unwanted child's parents move away without telling him, and the other kids only let him play baseball with them if he agrees to be third base.

Dave plays at about 160 colleges a year, has two albums, produces commercial jingles, and has made Illinois Bell very happy with his phone bills. His two albums, "Where Do Legends Go?" on Armada Records and "Folks" on his own Tune Smith label, have sold well at the colleges and universities where he regularly appears in concert.

Despite opening for such acts as Cheech and Chong, Ramsey Lewis, Steve Goodman, Lester Flatt, John Hartford, The Amazing Rhythm Aces, and Tom Chapin, Dave has remained humble. Despite recognition from Newsweek as one of the most frequently recommended college acts, and accolades for the concerts he performs across the country, Mr. Rudolf keeps things in perspective. "Do I have enough money to pay the phone bill?" he is often heard to mutter.

He is a man of responsibility, as evidenced by his worry over his phone bills. This is obvious. He is also a man of versatility. Reviews consistently point out the wide range of music and moods a Dave Rudolf concert covers. From tender ballads to bluegrass, from blues to folk rock, from comedy to tragedy, Dave exhibits a mastery of each style. When you come to the concert on the 18th, you might hear songs ranging from the sheer comedy of "The Masochist Tango," to the dead seriousness of songs like "Vincent" (Starry, Starry Night...). You will hear a rare blend of musicianship and comedy.

Walk into the Student Lounge on Monday the 18th, sit yourself down and make yourself comfortable, because once you've heard a little of his act, you're going to want to stay and listen to the whole thing. Admission is free to all.



The Man Who Gets Our Acts,
Dave Rudolf of Tunesmith Productions



Private Benjamin

The next movie to be shown in the Student Lounge of the LSF Building will be *Private Benjamin*. There will be two showings of the movie on Friday, October 8, at 12:00 Noon and at 7:00 PM.

Private Benjamin was one of the biggest box office movie grossers of 1980. In civilian life, she was an American born Jewish princess and two-time loser at the marriage altar. Now Judy Benjamin has been conned into joining the "New" U.S. Army and what follows is the saga of the most unlikely, nuttist, most charming feminine recruit ever to serve in any man's army.

Pat Collins, ABC-TV--"Private Benjamin comes out with flags flying. Goldie Hawn proves that she is the screen's leading comic actress. If we gave promotions, she'd be a general."

Admission to the movie is free, so drop by the Student Lounge with family or friends, and watch the movie.

Remember, the Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it. †

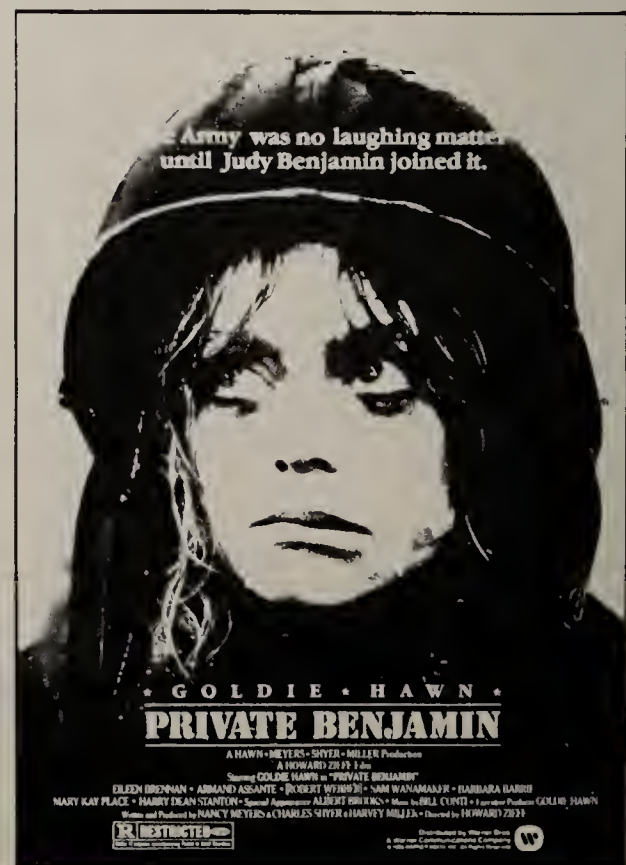


Double Dracula

Be prepared to be delighted and affrighted; in celebration of Halloween the next movie will be a double feature.

George Hamilton in "Love at First Bite" is one of the funniest vampires in ages. Frank Langella of "Dracula" is fascinating and frightening in one of the most overly sensual Dracula movies ever made. (If his Dracula was a little less frightening, one would almost want to have him nibble at the neck!)

These two movies will be shown at 12:00 Noon and at 7:00 P.M. on Friday, October 29, in the LSF Student Lounge.



Was It A Saudi Prince?

"There simply are no public entertainments; there is no dating as we know it in this country. Saudi Arabia does not allow its citizens to do what we take for granted in this country," said Mr. Ron Goodfellow, associate professor of architecture and design at the University of Jehetta, Jehetta, Saudia Arabia, when he lectured at PNC in mid-September.

Invited by John Stanfield, associate professor of english at PNC, Prof. Goodfellow spoke in Prof. Stanfield's English 102 class at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Nancy O'Nells's Sociology 100 class joined Stanfield's class for the day's session.

Students from both classes participated in a question and answer segment.

While Prof. Goodfellow has only been teaching at the University of Jehetta for three years, he has had an opportunity to live in the Saudi community for that period of time. He maintained that no American is ever going to be an expert in Saudi culture or Saudi social practices, because such a rigid division is maintained between the two cultures in Saudi Arabia.

Students responded positively to Prof. Goodfellow and both classes felt it was an informative session. †



Prof. Goodfellow acting like a native



Johnny Star and The Meteors Were



A HIT

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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The F.A.C.E. act presented Wednesday the 29th, Johnny Star and the Meteors, were quite a hit with the students of Purdue North Central. The superb music of the band drew a constant flow of people to the LSF lounge. The music covered a wide range, from 50's rock to 60's rock, from Elvis Presley to the Beatles. Listening to them it's easy to understand why they have been invited to play at Chicago Fest twice. Seeing what a success they were here at PNC, if you missed Johnny Star and the Meteors this year there is a good chance you can catch them here next year.

Whoa There

To get everyone in the proper frame of mind, I thought I'd begin this article with a pop quiz. Don't get uptight; it's only to get you in the proper frame of mind.

1. The most recent addition to our illustrious campus is (pick one)
 - a) a refugee from Great America.
 - b) a reasonable facsimile of the Grand Tetons.
 - c) a gift from your local CarX Man.
 - d) an anti-tank barrier.
2. The consensus of opinion on campus about answer 1 is that (fill in the blank) They _____
3. The nerd(s) responsible for this unsanctimonious assault on the top of our heads is/are (pick 2)
 - a) The nerds who think that they're Mario Andretti when they enter the parking lot.
 - b) The nerds who think that they're A.J. Foyt when they exit the parking lot.
 - c) Either of the above nerds
 - d) Both of the above nerds

So much for the big joke. The hottest issue on campus for the last week has been speed bumps. Naturally, in an effort to get the low down on the up and down the RAPPORT went over to the ED building (as much time as we've spent over there this year we deserve office space), and had a brief discussion with Vice Chancellor Back. Mr. Back is the fellow who ordered the speed bumps installed and it didn't take him long when asked to place the blame where it belongs - on the student drivers who disobey the speed limits in the parking lots. In all honesty I couldn't argue that the situation doesn't exist; I've almost been clipped a couple of times myself. I was informed that after one accident and several near misses two approaches were taken to bring things under control. First, signs were posted, and then security officers were instructed to issue verbal warnings to offenders. Neither of these actions solved the problem and consideration began being given to other means of speed control. Now, add to this situation the offer of a local contractor to supply sufficient asphalt for half price and presto speed bumps.

After hashing over the reasons for the speed bumps, our discussion turned to the actual construction of them. Vice Chancellor Back stressed that the intent was to slow vehicles down and not bring them to a complete stop. In this respect the contractor's initial efforts were deemed unacceptable, and they returned to lower and widen the bumps (I guess they should be called ramps, now.)

These efforts have not seemed to placate very many people. Some cars still drag their undercarriage even when brought

to a complete stop. When I pointed this out to Mr. Back, he mentioned that the Parking Committee was going to address this issue and attempt to come up with some recommendations. He indicated that the administration usually gives serious consideration to recommendations from the Parking Committee, because they represent the full spectrum of the campus community.

Student Speakout: Action Is The Word

The PNC Student Senate held a student speakout at Noon on Monday, October 4, to zero in on the issue of the newly installed speed bumps on the PNC campus.

About 20 students attended the session to voice their opinions and to discuss possible modes of action. The students at the speakout unanimously agreed that the new speed bumps posed a definite problem for the motorists attending PNC.

However, the degree of criticism varied. Some were outraged at the mere presence of the speed bumps. Others thought that a suitable solution would be to lower the bumps a few inches. All at the meeting fell somewhere along the continuum between these two viewpoints.

After they agreed that the bumps were a problem, the students decided to circulate petitions requesting the removal of the speed bumps. Within 30 minutes the students obtained nearly 400 signatures.

The primary concern of the students at the speakout was that the speed bumps could cause damage to automobiles, regardless of how slowly one drives over them.

One student said, "Even when I come to a complete stop before I go over [the speed bumps] my car bottoms out."

Another claims that her car sustained \$35.00 worth of damage from traveling over the bumps. And she has a bill to prove it.

The students who circulated the petitions received overwhelmingly favorable responses from the students they asked to sign their petitions. There were, however, some students who felt that "if you drive over them carefully, there would be no problem." The latter response was clearly the exception.

The students intend to circulate the petitions through Wednesday, October 6,

In closing, he added that the University does not want to damage people's cars but also cannot ignore their safety.

Quiz answers: 1) a, b, c, d;

2) @%*@%*%; 3) d

Passing score is three out of three. Anyone who failed this quiz should try building speed bumps for a living - you ought to do o.k. †

and then to present them to Chancellor Alspaugh in the near future. (The date was not determined at the date of publication.)

This is only one alternative. There are other channels through which any student can express his feelings on this or any other issue.

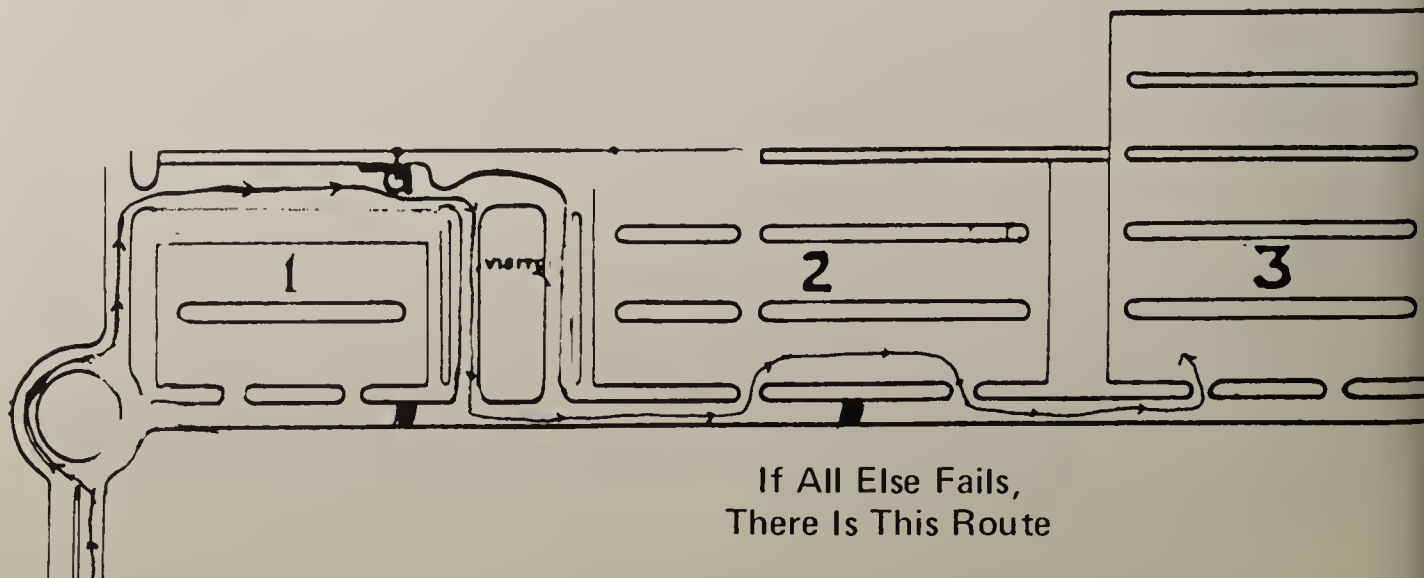
The Student Senate meets every Friday at noon in Room 204 located to the west of the Periodical Room in the Library in the LSF Building. In addition, the Senate office is open to students at virtually all times during the week. The office hours will be posted on the Senate's office door (Room 132 LSF Building.)

The RAPPORT office is located next to the Senate office in Room 134, and its door is open to anyone who wishes to venture in.

A student could also choose a more direct route by contacting the individual(s) who is/are responsible for making the decision with which they disapprove, or who have the authority to affect change in a particular jurisdiction. In the case of the speed bumps students should direct their comments to Mr. G. William Back, vice-chancellor for administrative services, or to Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, acting chancellor at PNC.

Another course would be to present your case to the members of the university committee which handles such matters. The Parking Committee would be the appropriate choice concerning the issue of the speed bumps.

There are many options available to the students at PNC who have a grievance to file. If the student has a valid complaint and presents it in a mature manner through the appropriate channels, that student's complaint will receive serious consideration. †



If All Else Fails,
There Is This Route

COME ON OUT to Purdue University North Central

... for the HOMECOMING GATHERING of all
PNC alums, faculty, students, friends and staff.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1982

7 p.m. to Midnight

Library-Student-Faculty Building
Purdue University North Central

Unlimited hot and cold hors d'oeuvres
Refreshments

Sponsored by the Purdue Alumni Association—
North Central in honor of the 15th anniversary of
the Westville Campus.

Reservations are \$3.00 for members of the
Purdue Alumni Association—North Central,
\$4.00 per person for non-members. Admission
at the door will be \$5.00 per person.

\$1.00 discount for students who bring this
page with their reservations to the Office of
Community and Alumni Relations (140 Educa-
tion Building). Reservations will be held in your
name and name tags will be presented to you
and your guests at the door.



Please make a reservation for the HOMECOM-
ING GATHERING at Purdue University North
Central on Saturday October 23, 1982.

Name _____
(List your name as you wish it to appear on name tag)

We've Come A Long Way, Baby

by Barbara Hough

The two year nursing program at PNC flexed its fledging wings in the fall of 1966. That first class numbered 36 with one male student, Wilbur Stephens, Jr. Miss Angela Del Vecchio was the Nursing Program Director.

At that time, this campus site was still under construction so some classes were held at the Barker Mansion in downtown Michigan City. In June, 1966, Memorial Hospital of Michigan City announced plans to remodel a building on their hospital complex grounds to accomodate the faculty and students of the nursing program. A two-story brick apartment building behind the old hospital was renovated to simulate a typical patient's unit complete with hospital equipment. Classrooms, faculty rooms, and conference rooms were located on the second floor of the building.

In those early years, clinical laboratory experiences were held at Memorial Hospital and St. Anthony's Hospital in Michigan City and at Beatty Memorial Hospital, (now the Westville Correctional Center), in Westville.

PNC's nursing program received national accreditation from the National League of Nursing in December, 1968. In granting accreditation, our nursing program was recognized for having achieved high standards in nursing education. Being accredited also facilitates the transfer and admittance of PNC nursing students to advanced programs of higher education at other schools. From the students' standpoint, graduation from an accredited school allows future employers to assess the educational qualifications of candidates for various types of nursing leadership positions. Having an accredited program is also an incentive to lure high caliber faculty to increase and upgrade the program.

Accreditation for a new program such as ours at that time does not ususally occur until the program has been in effect for 4-5 years. We received accreditation in two years which speaks well for our program.

The first graduating class in 1968 numbered eleven. In 1969, nineteen students were graduated including Clarence Grott, the only male.

By transferring classes to this campus site in 1967, the nursing program was now under one roof except for the clinical settings. Through the years, many learning opportunities were added, culminating with the acquisition of the present Nursing Lab located in rooms 226-229 in the Ed Build-

ing. This \$120,000 project was completed in January, 1981. It is in this setting that many nursing students receive their first formal exposure to operating actual hospital equipment. Students are taught such rudimentary tasks as raising and lowering a patient's bed or putting the siderails in place. (Nothing shakes a patient's confidence more than having a person unfamiliar with the equipment provide their care.)

In addition to a mock patient's room, other features of this lab are an IV monitor to record and monitor IV drip rates and function, an IVAC electric thermometer, and manual oxygen bags. Two resucci Annies and a resucci baby are used for CPR certification. A crib and traction device provide students with the opportunity to Familiarize themselves with this type of equipment. Mary Ellen Chase, our mannequin, avails herself to our first fumbling attempts at transferring a patient from bed to chair or commode, making an occupied bed, or positioning a patient in bed. Unfortunately, Mary Ellen has a trick leg that pops off at the most inopportune times. However, she continues to serve us well and without complaints.

The last figures we have available to us concerning the passing rate of PNC graduates taking the state boards from last year when 87% of those taking the state boards passed. This compares with a national average of 84%. This excellent rate demonstrates that our graduates possess the knowledge and ability to function well in the nursing field. Our graduates are scattered far and wide across the country, working in areas unheard of in 1966.

Yes, the PNC Nursing program has come a long way since 1966, but we won't rest on our laurels.

This reporter gratefully acknowledges the assistance and patience of the following people in preparing this article and the last article dealing with the early history of PNC: Prof. Iva Brunner, Dr. Pat Babcock, and Phyllis Blythe of the Nursing Department. Also, Prof. L. Edward Bednar, section chairman, math/physics department; Diane Carpenter, academic operations assistant; Jo Ellen Burnham, director of community and alumni relations; and Beverly Arnold and Carol Tracy of the library staff. These people cheerfully opened their files for my research, referred me to other areas for research, and were helpful in uncovering tidbits of information. Thanks to each of you. †

Interview with Prof. Iva Brunner

The following questions regarding trends in the PNC Nursing program were recently presented to Prof. Brunner. Before the questions, just a few personal details from Prof. Brunner's background.

Prof. Brunner grew up in central Illinois, pursued a diploma program, went to IU to finish a Bachelor's degree, then completed her Master's degree. She is currently working towards another Master's degree.

Q. When did you come to PNC and what changes have you seen take place, if any?

A. I came to PNC in August, 1972. Thirty-one students had been graduated from the AD program that year. We grew until in the fall of 1976 we had 135 new students in the freshman class. That proved to be too large for us. Since then we have reduced the maximum freshman enrollment to 96 students.

Q. Please elaborate on the over-all improvements in the program.

A. Two major improvements made since I became the section chairperson in 1978 have been the enlargement and remodeling of the simulated nursing practice laboratory and even more important, the recruitment and retention of well-qualified nursing faculty members. I believe that we have a first-rate faculty in our nursing section.

Q. How do you feel the present nursing program meets the needs of the students as they prepare for their careers?

A. The present nursing program works with the overall university to meet the needs of both traditional and non-traditional students. We use the bridge program to assist students who need an opportunity to qualify for entry and also for the student who needs to take the curriculum over a longer period of time. We have attempted to provide sufficient advising services to meet every student's needs. The Curriculum Committee works constantly at upgrading course content and assessing the adequacy and relevance of laboratory experiences. We particularly value the input from student nurse representatives for our Curriculum Committee, Admissions and Counseling Committee, and the University Resources Committee. Our library acquisitions have improved steadily over the last few years.

Q. What are the immediate goals of the nursing department?

A. The nursing section faculty had a meeting this last week to establish this year's goals. We have yet to prioritize them, but they were in the areas of (1) continuing to revise and improve the curriculum, and (2) improved communications and policy statements to the end that there will be less confusion and fear so

that faculty, students, and staff will have a greater understanding of one another and generally more productive relationships. We have several concrete kinds of ideas that come as subgoals in the areas mentioned.

Q. Have the requirements to enter the program been changed, and if so, how?

A. The formal requirements to enter the program have changed only to the degree that we now have more applicants than spaces so that a competitive factor is added. We did not have a long waiting list after the 1982 class was admitted, but we did have a waiting list.

Q. What is the possibility of acquiring a 4-year nursing degree program at PNC?

A. I believe there is a distinct possibility of acquiring a four year nursing program at Purdue North Central. I sincerely hope that our current nursing students and those of our graduates that want to go on to school will continue to support us in that endeavor. I believe that we can and should have a BSN degree program at Purdue North Central.

Q. Are there any long-range projects currently underway to improve and upgrade the department?

A. I don't know whether these are long range or medium range projects, but I shall attempt to answer this. We have begun providing some released time for faculty to work on scholarly projects, some of which will upgrade the department more directly than others. We have contracts with several agencies for clinical experiences and have begun a survey of the agencies each year to assess their responses to us. This is a dimension of our evaluation protocol that had not been formalized up to this point. We do hope to provide an upper division BSN in the not too distant future. We have made some library acquisitions with that in mind and several faculty members have acquired or are acquiring additional certifications that will be needed for that program. We also considered the modifications that will need to be made in the simulated nursing practice laboratory so they can be made with the least amount of additional expense when an upper division is added.

Nursing Club Elects Officers

The PNC Nursing Club announces their election of officers for the 1982-83 school year. New officers are: Barbara Hough, President; Eve Brown, Vice-President; Valerie Buyer, Secretary; and Lynn Pittman, Treasurer. Professor Marion Whitlow and Dr. Pat Babcock will serve as faculty advisors.

Nursing student representatives were appointed to serve on the following committees: Joy Garwood and Linda Kryznowski, Curriculum; Edie Sharpe and Jeff Marvel, Admissions and Counseling; and Eve Brown and Judy Tharp, University Resources Committee.

Goals and future plans will be discussed at the next meeting. Meetings will be held on the 4th Monday of each month in the cafeteria of the LSF Building. Membership is open to all nursing students and those students presently in the bridge program.

And You Think You Have It Bad

by Barbara Hough

Few things plague a student more than the prospect of getting sick and having to miss a lecture. We've all had the experience of sitting in class amidst a resounding chorus of sniffing neighbors with stuffed-up noses and watery eyes accompanied by the crescendo of whooping-like coughs from the back of the room.

I recently fell victim to my second cold since the beginning of school and know the desolation of the situation. By the time I broke down and went to the doctor, I had tried nearly every cold remedy on the market plus some potions of my own concoction. In addition to the colds, I also suffer with hay fever. August and September are great months for allergy sufferers - combine that with two colds and school starting and you've got an unbeatable trio.

One particularly beastly night over the Labor Day weekend, I decided to really break the bug that was congesting my chest and forcing me to gasp for air. Enter the home remedy: one hot, hot bath; throat and chest swabbed with enough mentholated salve to grease a tank and then wrapped with the leg of an old pair of flannel P.J.'s. (For those who don't understand female logic, the flannel leg from old P.J.'s is used for the same reason that the new bride cuts off the end of a ham before baking). Next I put on my warmest, longest nightgown plus a pair of woolen socks. On to the kitchen for my elixir of hot milk, butter, and honey to soothe my throat and ease the con-

gestion. Off to bed, I trudged to escape under layers of blankets so heavy they prevented any movement. Lack of movement would slow metabolism and thereby conserve my already depleted stores of energy for fighting this kicker to my spirit.

As dawn broke the next day, I emerged from my tomb of blankets and guess what? The cold was even more entrenched than the day before! In true theatre fashion, (break a leg - the show goes on), deadline for the paper was that day. Nothing would do but that I get into my rusty blue car and dutifully come out to PNC to type and turn in my contribution to our literary tabloid.

Arriving in the parking lot, I marveled at my supreme good fortune in finding a parking spot near the entrance of the Ed Building instead of in the back forty. Gathering papers and purse, I made my way to the LSF Building and into the RAPPORT office, hoping I wouldn't see anybody, I knew to have to explain my peeling Rudolph nose and red, white, and blue patriotic eyes.

Typing the story proved to be an exercise in total frustration. Between coughing, sneezing, and tearing eyes, I made more mistakes than I typed words correctly. I seemed to be left behind in my blanket cocoon for I had to refer to the dictionary on countless occasions. The print in a paperback dictionary does not lend itself to easy interpretation under the best of conditions. When you're in the throes of a body-devastating cold, it's next to impossible

to solve the mysteries of spelling in the English language.

All the while I'm doing this, I'm feeling more miserable and more sorry for myself. By the time the task is completed, I've worked myself up to where I'm sitting on a "pity-pot" bigger than life.

At last the miserable typing is completed and I can go home. All I can think of at this point is getting home and getting back to bed - me and my "pity-pot." Again I thought about how lucky I was to have found a parking spot so close.

As I approached the car, I looked up from my downward cast and noticed the buff-colored piece of paper on the windshield. "Who's campaigning this far away from election day?" I thought to myself irritably.

No, you guessed it, the paper was not a campaign solicitation or a flyer promising a free-no risk involved trip to Florida to purchase land. I got a \$5.00 greeting from our Police Department - I was parked in an "A" area, not a "B" area. Sometime between the end of the summer session and August 23rd, the "B" area I had been parking in near the entrance of the Ed Building was extended north.

Now I could understand my "luck" in finding a parking place so close. In my quest for feeling sorry for myself and being preoccupied with my problems, I had not only parked in an "A" area, I was parked directly in front of the sign designating it as such! And you thought you had it bad? If only I had looked up.

A PNC Student's Encounter With Child Abuse

by Jackie Hendricks

As one walks through the hallways at PNC, one notices that there are a wide variety of students attending PNC. Many of these students are among that group labelled "non-traditional" students. They aren't in the 18-23 age group.

But, besides age, there is another thing that distinguishes them from the "traditional" student.

Many of the "non-traditional" students have already had other careers, which they had anticipated to be their life's work. But they are here, at PNC, either because of their own choice or of necessity.

One such student is Jackie Hendricks, who is now a nursing student at PNC, but who previously worked as a teacher and as a child abuse case worker for the Dept. of Welfare in Michigan City.

In this article, she recounts some of her experiences in the latter position.

During the decade of the 1950's, state university administrations were discussing the feasibility of extending the college campus to the urban population centers. State legislatures were of diverse opinions as to the best method of reaching the people. Some states chose to center their advanced programs on the main campuses and to create full bachelor degree satellite colleges in the urban communities which would become separately maintained institutions. Under President Frederick Hovde, Purdue chose to establish an extension college system for the people of Indiana. President Hovde foresaw the university as reaching toward the student, drawing him toward a pursuit of higher learning, bonding him to the nucleus campus. This system is alive and well in Indiana in 1982.

Our nation's presently depressed job market is lending to increased enrollments at university extensions throughout the state. A declined national birth rate, decreasing reliance on labor, greater demand for technology, and a world wide slump in economic demand verses supply have prompted the unemployed to seek new training for different employment; workers are being re-cycled, re-tooled.

Although I experienced the joys of Senior Cords, Stan Kenton, V² with Bob Hope, the Turf, Harry's Chocolate Shop, Dr. Chisolm's DNA lectures, Ross-Ade afternoons, and that leather bound engraving in Gold from Purdue University 20 years ago, I'm here again. My life circumstances dictate that I become a full-time employee and Purdue is extending its arm of knowledge to me here, a hundred

miles away from the familiar old smoke-stack and Wabash River.

When little red school houses were oozing with pudgy little hands, I was a teacher. Through the years, I have occasionally been employed in a variety of jobs, because I was not dependent upon my livelihood. I feel I grew from these experiences. It is now my ambition to become a good nurse and to work in my profession for as long as I am capable. I hope to be able to draw from my past experiences in my future service. The job I held in the field of social work was one of the most exciting and challenging. It is my feeling that a knowledge of social work is a value to everyone.

National television advertising is seeking to make the general public aware of both the existence of child abuse and the role any person can play in dealing with this social sickness. Any man, woman, or child can be an abuser, and the victim is a hurting child. State public agencies and private social agencies, religious groups, civic organizations and others actively seek to protect the children, but it isn't enough. An infinitesimal number of treatment resources can't help the child unless the abuse is reported — reported by anyone.

Children are the hope of all civilizations. What good does it do to have a new micro chip, an indestructible fabric, an ionic energy source, etc. unless there are healthy children for tomorrow's society? The child must be nurtured, taught, and protected.

All states strongly adhere to their laws of anonymity, securely blanketing the privacy of anyone reporting abuse of a child. No one needs to reveal his identity when it concerns a mistreated child. All cities have advertised phone numbers to take abuse reports, but many people choose to turn their head anyway. They are afraid to get involved; reporting suspected abuse is not getting involved, because after the initial alert is given, it will be handled by the agency. The caller has no more involvement, and even the agency wouldn't know who the caller was.

Indiana usually handles child abuse investigations through its Department of Public Welfare. A suspected abuse phone call is received by a child welfare caseworker. It is the caseworker's task to seek out the child and try to determine the exact nature of the problem. This is never easy. The caseworker tries to understand what, if anything, has occurred while trying to keep from upsetting the child. The caseworker also has to deal with the parent figure and has to determine if child abuse occurred. Depending on both the nature of the abuse

and the condition of the child, the caseworker may need to take immediate action. A life and death situation could exist when the law enforcement officer takes custody immediately. Occasionally, the situation demands that the caseworker immediately seek a court order to take custody of the child. Often the caseworker investigates the existent conditions and discusses the welfare of the child with the parents, and it results in the parents agreeing to voluntary temporary custody being assigned to the Department of Public Welfare until the court deems it safe for the child's return to the parents. The Department of Child Welfare works with probation children, adoption of children, placement of children, referral for physical and mental health of families, and other areas affecting the child. But the most crucial duty is dealing with child abuse. Agencies and institutions from hither and yon approach facets of abuse — concerned with its causes, its treatments, its statistical incidence, its place in law, etc., but the person who rescues the crying child is the abuse investigator. He is the first person to touch the injured.

Relatives, friends, and neighbors should be the child's watchdog, but these people usually decline to notify anyone when they suspect trouble. Help to the abused child usually reaches him through the hospitals and schools.

The following are case histories. Identifiable details are deleted to insure the privacy of all concerned.

Sally Jo was a mother of 4 children. She had been married once and had been a common law wife to three different men. She was presently living with Bill, a divorced father of 2 small children in another state for which he paid no support. Bill was employed at a garage, working nights. Sally Jo's 2 boys felt he was their dad, and they had a good relationship. However, Sally Jo did not feel close to her third child, a girl, because this child's father had deserted her. Before the daughter was 3 months old, Sally Jo surrendered the child to the child's paternal grandparents for adoption and never saw her again. The fourth baby was not the biological offspring of Bill — according to Bill. Sally Jo maintained it was. The presence of the baby seemed to emphasize the disagreements over paternity, causing Bill to drink. The friction caused Sally Jo to become despondent toward the needs of the baby, leaving the two little boys to care for their half-sister. The infant was never cuddled, warmed, or sufficiently bathed or fed. Because the baby cried so much, Bill demanded that Sally Jo take the baby to a doctor. The doctor examined the child

and noted its below average size. He suggested a change in formula and feeding schedule and firmly instructed Sally Jo to return the child in one week. When the doctor saw the child again, he noted a weight loss and an unusually quiet baby. He immediately admitted the child to the hospital. Two weeks later and many tests later, the doctor was satisfied there was nothing physiologically to explain the child's condition, he called the Department of Welfare. The baby was a victim of direct child abuse -- a lack of nurturing and a failure to thrive. The caseworker responded. Upon leaving the welfare offices, the caseworker stopped at the courthouse and obtained a court order granting the department the right to take custody of the baby on the grounds of child abuse, failure to thrive. The hospital released the child to the caseworker who placed her in a licensed foster home where the people had had experience with babies. The caseworker interviewed the doctor and the hospital personnel who had cared for the child. The foster parents needed their advice as a basis for trying to help the child. The doctor emphasized the condition of malnutrition and how best to continue the treatment begun in the hospital. The nurses and other hospital personnel discussed the baby's symptoms of withdrawal, neither frightened of people nor warm toward them. Those who had fed her were concerned that the foster mother should know to be patient persuading the baby to take her formula. Most had never seen a baby so despondent. During her hospital stay, a few nurses and aides had brought her presents, hoping to evoke some kind of response. They insisted that the baby go to her foster home with only the toys she had seemed to show an interest in. From the time a caseworker received the initial call from the doctor to the time she left the hospital with the child en route to the foster home, the department of welfare tried every means of contacting the parents, but they couldn't be found. No neighbors nor Bill's place of employment had seen the family since the day the child was admitted to the hospital. The caseworker had not yet met the family and did not yet know anything more than what the doctor and hospital had learned when she placed the child in foster care. The following afternoon she received a call from the hospital. The mother had finally come to visit the baby, her first visit since admitting her 2 weeks before, and the hospital had instructed her to go to the Department of Public Welfare. The caseworker waited most of the afternoon, but the mother never came. Finally the caseworker phoned the house. The mother said she learned from the hospital what had happened, and she assumed the caseworker would handle everything. It took the caseworker a great deal of persuading before the mother

would agree to be interviewed. A half hour later the mother and her two boys reluctantly walked into the welfare office. That interview and many more went into the case log. The mother voluntarily gave that baby up for adoption, but later she had another child. To date the case is closed. With nurturing the sick little girl finally began to grow, and then she was placed in a permanent home. However, the adoptive parents are finding their new little girl is not quite as healthy as most children and probably never will be. But the efforts of the foster mother, the doctor, and the nurses' observations had saved that baby's life.

Hospitals are usually a sure source of abuse alert. But schools also play an important role in saving lives.

Miss Blue was returning to her next class in government when she noticed little Janie coming out of the restroom. It seemed Janie was always in the restroom. That afternoon Miss Blue inquired among other teachers whether Janie also left their classes to use the restroom. One teacher related an incident when he mistakenly denied permission to Janie, and she had an accident -- a very smelly accident. Miss Blue thought she had stumbled onto a mystery. She talked to both the school counselor and school nurse. Neither were aware of any problems. In the discussion, it was noted that Janie was acting strangely toward her seventh grade brother. All other aspects of Janie seemed normal. She had only the one brother, her mother, and a step-father. Both parents worked. There were no known problems. Perhaps Janie was having problems entering puberty. Maybe her mother had never discussed maturation with her. It was decided the school counselor should have a talk with her; if there was a problem, it might come out in conversation.

The next afternoon, Miss Blue asked Janie to go with her to see the counselor. At the start of the conversation, Janie needed to use the restroom. Miss Blue followed her. Before leaving the restroom, Janie started crying. She had lost all bowel control, and the shame of it was bothering her. Besides giving her a stomach ache, her friends were making fun of her for running to the restroom all day. In trying to console her, Miss Blue learned Janie was most angry with her brother for not being her friend anymore. Because her parents were usually at work, Janie had learned to rely on her brother for companionship. But lately he had begun to be mean to her. He demanded she allow him to experiment on her, but lately he had become too rough with his experiments. Miss Blue was shocked to learn that the experiments were actually sexual experiences inflicted upon naive Janie by her brother.

That afternoon, the children's parents couldn't be located. The school called the Department of Public Welfare.

After medical treatment of what wasn't permanently damaged, Janie, her brother, and her parents underwent counseling and therapy. Hopefully, the family unit will be able to survive. Miss Blue's concern had probably saved Janie's life.

These are two examples of experiences I've had working for the Dept. of Welfare as a child abuse case worker. The important thing to note is that without perceptive and caring individuals to report suspected instances of child abuse, I could not have done my job, and two children may have died.

There are fewer case workers, now, due to cut backs in funding. This means that those who are working will need more help from nurses, physicians, teachers, everybody.



Jackie Hendricks Working Hard in Her Part Time Job

Circle What? An Introduction to Circle K

by James Williams
and Diana Jaspers

In 1936, "Circle K" was a fraternity; at least that was the name given to the organization formed that year at Washington State University by the Kiwanie Club of Pullman, Washington. The idea of Circle K belonged to Jay N. Emerson, who was elected Kiwanis International President in 1946. His interest led to the building of the first Circle K Club at Carthage College, Illinois.

Other Kiwanis clubs became interested and during the next eight years, 168 Kiwanis clubs began sponsoring Circle K clubs in the United States and Canada. In October 1955, representatives from these clubs met in Philadelphia and voted to form an international organization under the sponsorship of Kiwanis International. In 1956, a special department was created in the General Office of Kiwanis to serve as the International Office of Circle K and coordinate the activities of the organization.

By 1965, Circle K had become the largest service organization on U.S. and Canadian campuses with more than 11,000 members in 625 clubs. The early 70's however, proved to be a time of rapid change for Circle K as most established student organizations no longer seemed relevant to the needs and dreams of college students. This was also true of Circle K, and college men no longer swelled the ranks of the organization.

In 1973, after 5 years of controver-

sial debate, female membership was written into the constitution of Circle K. This move reflected the trend of Circle K's efforts to fill the contemporary needs of colleges and campuses. Today Circle K is a strong and ever-growing organization serving campuses and communities throughout the world.

The basic objects for all Circle K clubs are the same. They are fixed and fundamental. They are:

*To Give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life.

*To Encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

*To Promote the adoption and application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

*To Develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.

*To Provide through Circle K clubs a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.

*To Cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which makes possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and good will.

The Circle K Club of PNC has traditionally been one of the strongest in Indiana; this in spite of the fact that we are a commuter campus with generally

low interest in clubs and organizations. Last year members of the PNC Circle K participated in Indiana District Circle K activities such as a regional workshop convention in Dayton, Ohio, and the Indiana Convention in Indianapolis; the Ohio convention was held the last weekend in January, the Indianapolis convention the first weekend in April. There was a large picnic for the northern Indiana district over the summer, and the Circle K International convention was held in late August in Fort Worth, Texas.

This year the club is planning to perform such services as helping the Red Cross collect blood at PNC again, publish and distribute another Purdue North Central student directory, raise funds for charitable concerns, organize a Christmas party at the LaPorte County Home, as well as participating in weekend-long conventions.

You, the students of PNC, can help keep up the tradition of a strong Circle K at this campus by joining the club. At least attend a meeting or two so that you can learn more about this fun-filled organization. If there are any questions concerning membership, please contact James Williams at (219) 874-4281 (General Cinema), or Diana Jaspers at (219) 362-9186 or in the Counseling Center. If you are interested in Circle K, but unable to attend a meeting or get in contact with a member, leave a message in the mail box in the Counseling Center in the LSF building.

Diamond News

Sunday, September 19th, the Centaurs hosted St. Joseph College at Michigan City Rogers High School field. Being overly gracious the Centaurs suffered two defeats by scores of 12-2 and 5-2.

Absorbing the loss in game one was first baseman/pitcher Ed Johnson. However the defensive play was so lackluster that pitching could not be faulted totally. Tim Beres was shelled in relief for two home-runs, but again PNC errors led to the opportunities.

Game two showed modest improvement due to better defense, and adequate pitching by Barry Pratt and Joe Shinn. Bill Sales, Ray Rerick, Barry Pratt, and Joe Shinn had the best games of the day. Improvement will be a must for the Centaurs before meeting Grace and Goshen Colleges. †

Returning from Grace College Saturday, September 25th, the baseball club deserved a rest after two well played games. Winning the first game 5-3 in a come-from-behind victory behind the pitching of Joe Shinn assisted by his batterymate Tom Lasky. Trailing through the early innings, Barry Pratt and Ed Johnson provided key hits to provide the Centaurs with a lead. Jim Lippens had two hits as did Ray Rerick, with one hit each for Pratt, Johnson, Paul Shinn, Joe Shinn, and Ed Rusboldt.

Barry Pratt performed well in the second contest, pitching the complete game and knocking in the only PNC run. Ray Rerick added a booming double and Jim Lippens a single in the losing effort. Hopefully these excellent performances may turn the season positively for the PNC club. †

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Clubs and Subs Day

Club Day at PNC was held Monday September 20, at Noon in the cafeteria of the LSF building. The purpose of this day was to acquaint the students of Purdue North Central with the opportunities available to them in the choice of clubs to join.

Student Senate President Phil Reams was on hand to introduce the clubs through the temporary PA system set up in the cafeteria. Club and organization members or advisors were on hand to answer questions and give information about their clubs.

The campus organizations participating were: Student Senate, Circle K Club, Outdoor/Adventure Club, Flying Club, Nursing Club, Camera Club, SEA, Chess Club, Lettermen's Club, and the Computer Club.

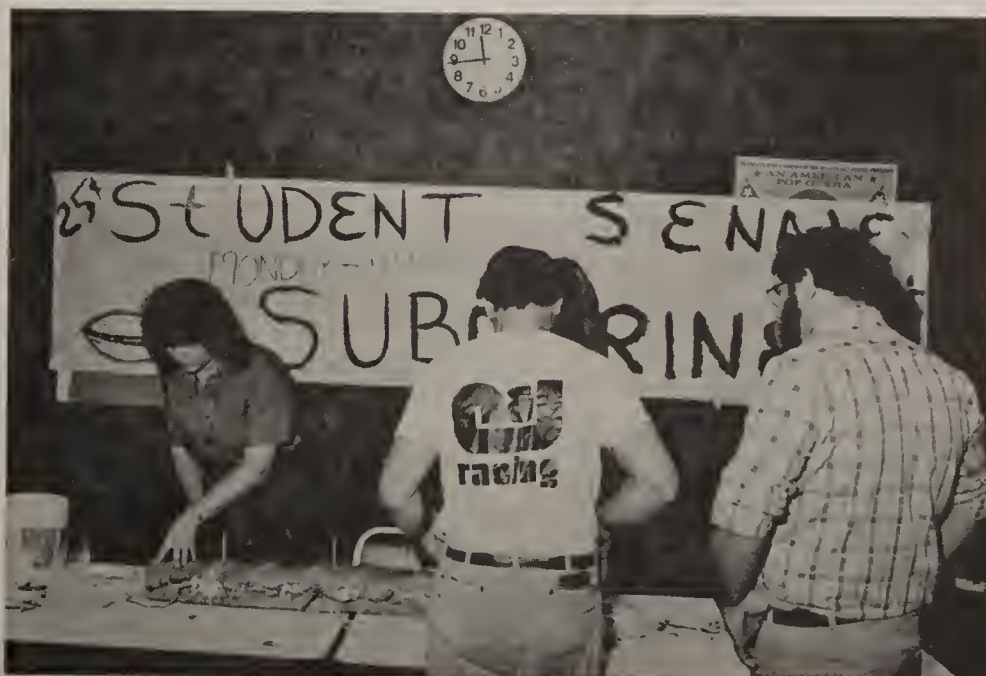
The decision is not in yet on the success or failure of Club Day. But in an unanimous decision, the students enjoyed the eight-foot submarine sandwiches, bought by the Student Senate from the Vale of Paradise Deli. About 250 sections were sold for the ridiculously low price of 25 cents. †



They Put A Little Bit
Of Everything On It.



Response to Club Day "?"



But They Ate Up The Subs

Intramural Fun & Games

Penn State Touch Football
(October 13 - November 10)

Rosters available in the Counseling Center. Play begins Wednesday, October 13, 1982. Co-educational participation is urged.

Jack O'Lantern Jog - 5,000 Meter Run
Saturday, October 23, 1982

Place: Purdue North Central Campus
Time: 9:00 A.M.

Proceeds donated to Circle K, Thanksgiving Basket Fund.

Entry Fee: \$1.00 for students
\$2.00 for Non-students

Three -vs- Three Basketball Tourney
(November 21st)

There will be three divisions this fall, if the desire exists! As follows:

1. Female - 3 Women
2. Male - 3 Men
3. Co-Ed - 2 Men and 1 Woman

This tourney will consist of turkeys for prizes to the winning teams.

Sign up deadline: Wednesday, November 17
5:00 P.M.

GAME ROOM TOURNEYS

These tournaments are single person events, with the exception of the cards event (euchre). Play will begin approximately October 27th, with a single elimination format. The following events will take place:

Eightball
Ping Pong
Foosball
Euchre
Chess

Sign up now in the Counseling Center, deadline is October 20, 1982 at 12:00 Noon - Theater tickets will be awarded to winners.

Any questions, please direct them to Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center. †

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE!

Officials will be needed for the Co-Ed touch football league beginning play Wednesday, October 13, 1982.

Games played during the 12:00 Noon hour.

Timekeepers \$3.00 per game
Referees \$5.00 per game

Interested people contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center.

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i n h o u s e

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before October 15. The next issue of the **RAPPORT** will be distributed October 27.

announcements

Mr. G. William Back, vice chancellor of administration, has received notification of his successful completion of the Indiana Bar Exam. He will take the oath of office before the Supreme Court of Indiana on October 15.

Prof. Ruth M. Danald, assistant professor of foreign languages, has been elected to appear in the international 1983 *World's Who's Who of Women*.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has accepted an invitation to be included in the 2nd edition (1982) of *Personalities of America*.

speaking engagements

Prof. Hal Phillips, assistant professor of English, presented a lecture entitled "History of the English Home, Part I: The Glorious Age of Oak" to the Porter County Polymathic Society on September 24.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin spoke on a panel discussion of Women's Science Fiction on WBEZ, Chicago's public service radio station, on September 8, 1982.

articles, books & papers delivered

Review by Dr. Roger C. Schlobin. "Review of Charles Grant's *Nightmare Seasons*." *Science Fiction & Fantasy Book Review*, July/August 1982, p. 24.

etc.

Mr. Michael Doxey, director of personnel and purchasing, and **Mrs. Kay Doxey**, former part-time faculty member, are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 2 oz. baby named **Marcus Mason Doxey** born September 28, 1982.

Mrs. Lois Lamb, chemistry lab technician, recently was recognized by the Four Seasons Garden Club in LaPorte with the award of horticulture excellence for her Italian White Sunflower. She also won a blue ribbon for her arrangement in the business and industry category, the creativity ribbon, and the coveted Sesquicentennial Award (Best of Show), for an arrangement in the business and industry class. The show was held at the Maple Lane Mall as part of LaPorte's Indian Summer Festival.

CAMPUS EVENTS

10/6	CSSAC Recognition Luncheon
10/7	Science Fair Workshop
10/8	MOVIE—Private Benjamin 12 noon & 7 p.m. LSF Lounge
10/9	PNC Baseball—Goshen College
10/11-12	Mid-Semester Break
10/13 to 11/24	Advance registration for Spring Semester
10/13	Touch Football Begins
10/14	Counselor's Workshop
10/15	CSSAC Meeting
10/18	F.A.C.E. ACT—Dave Rudolph 12 noon LSF Lounge
10/21	3 vs. 3 Basketball Tourney—Westville
10/22	Faculty Convocation
10/23	Alumni Homecoming Gathering Jack O'Lantern Jog
10/26	Purdue AA/EEO meeting
10/27	Rec Room Tournaments Begin
10/28	How to Study in College for High School Seniors
10/29	HALLOWEEN FILMS

DON'T FORGET . . . the Vale of Paradise can handle the catering needs of any meeting!



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 4 — OCTOBER 27, 1982

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR DANGER THIS HALLOWEEN

Rudolf Review

Dave Rudolf was every bit as warm, wise, wonderful, and above all, as funny, as his advance publicity guaranteed him to be. He appeared in the LSF Lounge Monday, October 18.

His putdown of a heckler was a classic delivered with perfect nonchalance. "Tom here can't help it." Then a little guitar strumming. "He's the result of a genetic experiment." A little more music. "Yup, they crossed a jackass and a firefly." This delivered very quietly and calmly. Then loud and clear, "And they got a flaming asshole!" Even the heckler didn't mind.

His novelty songs "Go Play In Traffic" and the ever popular at Purdue North Central "Masochist Tango," were more bizarre and more humorous than anyone who had never seen the performance before could expect.

He had an excellent rapport with the audience, asking people their names and working them unsubtly into his songs. Pity the Diane who was informed by Dave Rudolf that her name was written on a bathroom wall, and that she had had a mad affair with another unknown member of the audience.

Dave didn't just let the audience leave either. He'd ask them why they were leaving, try to get them to stay, and then graciously said goodbye when his cause was lost.

If he had had any of his albums along to sell, he probably would have sold out in no time at all. If you missed him this year, hope that your paths will cross again next year.

If you regret missing his act, as you should, then don't miss the next act the F.A.C.E. committee is paying for with your Student Activities fee; November 8 - another Monday - is when the hypnotist Larry Garrett will appear.

Your Eyes Are Getting Heavy

It's been said that the more intelligent a person is, the easier he or she is to hypnotize. Volunteer to be mesmerized to prove your intelligence - if you dare.

Larry Garrett, the hypnotist who astounded and amazed the students of Purdue North Central last year, will be here for a return engagement on Monday, November 8. You can catch his act (and maybe appear in it?) on that day at 12:00 Noon in the LSF student lounge.

Double Drac

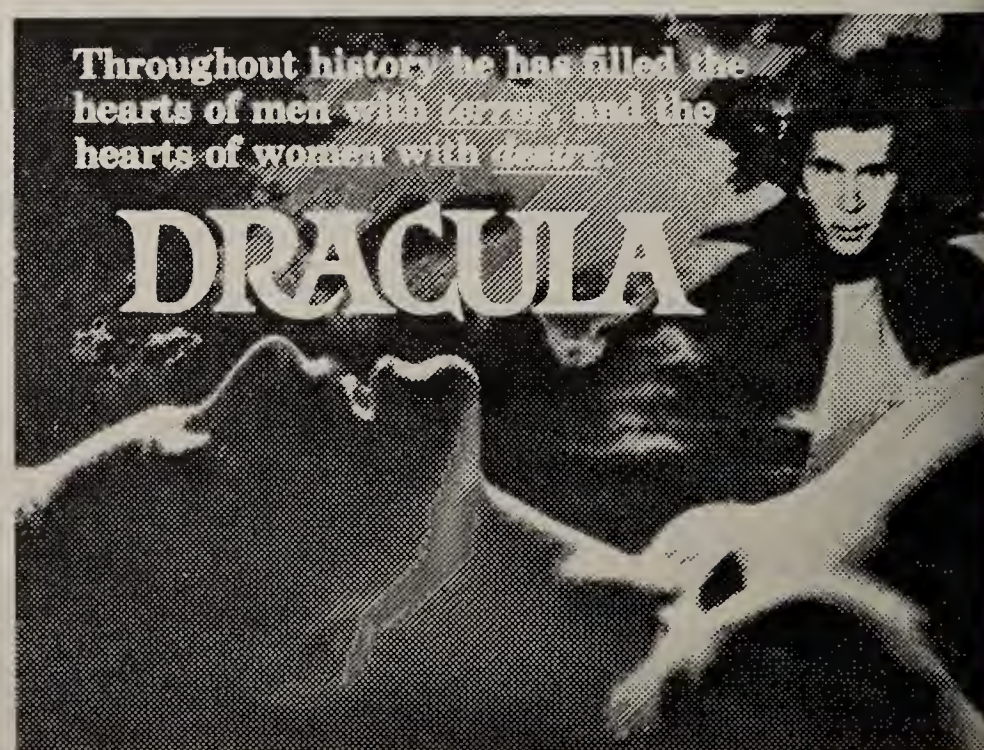
Two of the most unusual Draculas ever will appear on the movie screen in the LSF Lounge this Friday, October 29, at 12:00 Noon and again at 7:00 P.M. George Hamilton the tannest, Frank Langella the sexiest.

(I) What would happen if Dracula was victimized by the life in modern New York City? Well, the Romanian government evicts Dracula from his Transylvanian castle with the intention of turning it into a training center for world-class gymnasts. So the Count and his insect-eating servant, Arte Johnson, take up residence in Manhattan where he has the time of his life (some 700 years!) doing the Hustle at all night discos. He falls in love with Susan Saint James, a fashion model, and he is delighted to discover that she loves the way he nibbles at her neck. LOVE AT FIRST BITE takes the old Dracula legend and turns it into a genuine romantic comedy in the heart of Manhattan.



II) DRACULA, a newer version of the old type of bloodsucker movie, stars Frank Langella and Laurence Olivier. The make vamp is put back in this romantic version of the Bram Stoker novel "Dracula." Frank Langella portrays Count Dracula as a handsome, charming, glamorous man who possesses and engulfing sexuality. The count, who has survived on the blood of the living, has become a sensual "hero" who is out for more than just blood from the ladies.

Remember that admission is free, and you are welcome to take your family and friends to see the movie.



Russell Up Some Laughs

Michigan City, Indiana - Themes ranging from satirical to lyrical are included in the lineup of programs for the 1982-83 Sinai Sunday Evening Forum season.

Programs in the 29th Forum Series will be presented by Mark Russell, America's top political satirist; Linda Yu, award-winning television journalist; Susan and Richard Rosenberg, back in Indiana for one year after nine years in Israel; Rabbi Harold S. Kushner, author of a book which has been on the best-seller list for almost a year, and Patrice Munsel, world-renowned star of opera and musical comedy.

Season tickets for this year's Forum remain at the same price as a year ago - \$15.00. Programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be at Sinai Temple Auditorium. Tickets may be ordered by writing to Sinai Sunday Evening Forum, 2800 Franklin Street, or telephoning 874-4477. Special student tickets are available through area public and parochial schools and PNC at \$5.00 for the series.

Satirist Russell will open the season on November 14. Called by Bob Hope "the funniest man in Washington, outside Congress," Russell appears regularly on his own PBS television series and on NBC's "Real People". He also writes a nationally-syndicated newspaper column, has recorded four albums and written a book, and is a favorite on the campus-lecture circuit. For two years he performed twice nightly at Washington's Shoreham Hotel. His commentaries and parodies are based on the latest news headlines.

Ms. Yu will discuss China when she speaks at the Forum December 12. She joined WMAQ-TV three years ago as a general assignment reporter and weekend anchorperson. She was named co-anchor of the 4:30 p.m. weekday edition of News Center 5 in 1980, and co-anchor of the 10 p.m. news in 1981. She received a Chicago

Emmy award for her reporting on the attempted assassination of President Reagan. Her 1980 Channel 5 special, "Linda Yu in China", followed her return to her homeland to trace her family's roots. The daughter of a missionary father, she was born in Xian, China. Her family immigrated to the United States when she was age 5, first to Philadelphia and then to Indiana. Before coming to Chicago, she was a reporter and anchorperson in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland.

On January 23, 1983, former area residents Susan and Richard Rosenberg will share with the Forum audience their experiences and observations as eyewitnesses to history during nine years in Israel. Before idealism led them to choose Israel as home in 1973, the Rosenbergs were residents of Northwest Indiana for 11 years. Susan participated extensively in local, area and national service activities. Dick became executive vice president for Josam Manufacturing Company in 1962. He also was a principal and director of the company and was active in Michigan City civic affairs. Now on a one-year sabbatical from Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, where he is senior lecturer in management and chairman of the graduate program in

industrial management, he is lecturing at Indiana University-Northwest in Gary.

The February 6 program will be presented by Rabbi Kushner, author of "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," written after the death of his 14 year old son, Aaron, who had suffered for 11 years from a rare disease. The Rabbi since 1966 of Temple Israel in Natick, Massachusetts, Rabbi Kushner also is a teacher, editor and broadcaster. He has been a panelist for seven years on a popular ecumenical program, "Topic: Religion", in Boston. Rabbi Kushner's program is being co-sponsored by the Swanson Center.

Concluding the Forum season on March 3 will be Patrice Munsel. One of the major performers of the American Opera and musical comedy stage, she will present a recital-lecture. Ms. Munsel was signed to a Metropolitan Opera contract at age 17 and was the youngest singer ever to make a debut at the Met. In addition to her opera roles and concerts around the world, she has been featured on radio and TV, on records, in Las Vegas, and in numerous musical comedy leads. She was the star of her own weekly show on the ABC television network.



Mark Russell, "The Funniest Man in Washington," to Visit the Sinai Forum on November 14

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Philosophy Corner

In youth my wings were strong and tireless,
But I did not know the mountains.

In age I knew the mountains

But my weary wings could not follow my
vision—

Genius is wisdom and youth.

Get Your Head In The Clouds

The PNC Flying Club is now off the ground! It has been around for quite awhile, helping to produce pilots, and now is continuing the tradition and having a great time.

The club's purpose is to go on trips, excursions, and other activities deemed worthwhile by all the flying club members. Currently, we are helping students get started on their flight training, and going on trips to different places in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

Since the start of the school year, we have held a few meetings, gone on an excursion to Rochester Indiana, and gotten people like you and me to experience the thrill of flying.

The club sponsor is Dr. Edwin Buck, Associate Professor of Communications. Many know Dr. Buck by his friendly smile and cheerful hello. It is his airplane that is often seen across the highway. Dr. Buck

started flying shortly after World War II, and has accumulated over 2500 hours of flight time.

The club's most recent "graduate" is this author, who got his training through Phillips Airport in Michigan City, and his Private Pilot license in August of this year.

Getting your license is a thrill that brings along several advantages. For starters the license, once you get it, is yours for life, and can never be taken away from you unless you are not physically able to fly due to permanent illness or disabling injury. Other advantages include taking a date for a flight after a movie, or enhancing your career chances after graduation since a company may see a person with a pilot's license as ambitious and able to help them anytime. (As a salesman, think of the advantages of flying has over driving!)

These are just a few examples of how a pilot's license can benefit you. The PNC Flying Club is not only for those who want to learn to fly, but for the airplane enthusiasts who want to fly for the sheer joy of it.

Getting your Private Pilot's license can take as much time as you wish, although the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) specifies the training must be done in 2 years or less. The minimum FAA requirements for your license include 20 hours of

dual time, (i.e. flying with an instructor) and 20 hours of solo time (flight by yourself.) In the 20 hours of dual time, you learn cross country flight, night flight, controlled field procedures, as well as different airplane maneuvers, and conditions that can occur in flight and how to correct them.

Soloing an airplane is usually the first big step in flight instruction and can take place within your first 5 to 10 hours of dual flight time.

Other requirements for your Private Pilot's license are a Third Class Medical Certificate and successful completion of ground school.

True, this may sound complicated now, but it doesn't take much to get started and learn what is going on. Different airports have different flight rates, and we can help you get started and answer all your questions.

But remember the PNC Flying Club is for everyone. Even if you have never been in an airplane before, and even if you aren't interested in getting your pilot's license, but like to fly anyway, this club is for you. The PNC Flying Club currently meets every Monday at 12:00 Noon in LSF room 56. Come join us, bring your questions, your friends and the desire to have a good time to the PNC Flying Club.



Above Photo: John Marszalek most recent graduate from the PNC Flying Club.

To the left: Dr. Edwin Buck faculty sponsor of the PNC Flying Club.

The Path To PNC Via Vietnam

by Diana Jaspers

Purdue North Central is a unique place in that the students attending this campus have taken many different paths to arrive. An ordinary campus has almost exclusively students who started there fresh out of high school. PNC has many students who started here directly after high school, but we also have many who did not. We have men and women attending classes who work at full-time jobs to support their families, women returning to school to complete their educations after divorces or after their children are grown.

We also have young single and married people working in the area to finance their educations; people who want to save up some money before transferring to another campus to complete their degrees, but who don't want to drop their study habits completely while they're saving. And many people who start here for financial reasons stay as long as they can to take full advantage of small classes taught by excellent and dedicated teachers.

There are as many reasons to attend PNC as there are students attending. Each student seems to have a different story to tell as to how and why he or she ended up at Purdue North Central, but perhaps the most interesting stories are those of the foreign students.

How on earth did people from other countries wind up at a college in the cornfields, a regional campus in the wilds of northern Indiana?

Life in Vietnam

One such story is that of Luu Nguyen, a Purdue student originally from the lush and tropical Vietnam.

Luu grew up in South Vietnam; the war started in earnest when he was a teenager. After 1972 when the Americans pulled out of the country, the situation became worse than it had been since the division of the country in 1954. Luu had graduated from high school, started to go to college to study law, but was drafted in his freshman year at the university. In April 1975 the South Vietnamese lost their country. After the North took over the South, Luu felt that he had no choice other than escape. According to him, if he had remained in Vietnam he would have been either killed or imprisoned, probably for life.

He escaped from Vietnam in the dark of night on a small fishing boat, along with fifty-two others. There were men, women, and children on the boat, civilians and military, the ages ranged from infants to very old people. The group set out on the

China Sea with only the clothes on their backs, and very few provisions. After the first three days at sea, during which they saw neither land nor ships, everyone was seasick, but full of hope.

On the fourth day, they encountered a severe storm. The storm left them on the fifth day, along with their engine power and all hope of survival on the China Sea. As time passed, they began to pray.

They had to ration their food and water strictly. Most of the people on board were suffering from food poisoning and several of the children died in their mothers' arms. Luu says it was heartbreaking to have to tear the dead children out of the embraces of their unbelieving mothers, in order to bury the small bodies at sea.

On the tenth day, their food and water ran out. Five more people had died, and Luu was as sick, hungry, and thirsty as the rest. It didn't make it easier knowing that family and country had been left behind, with no hopes of ever seeing them again. The survivors on their small boat were all totally exhausted, their spirits broken. In their pain, exhaustion, and finally their delirium, they lost all sense of time.

One day the sound of engines was heard over the water, and they disbelievingly watched a Thai ship approaching. It was the answer to their prayers. The Thais took them on board and gave them food and water. The Thai ship took them to Thailand first, where Luu spent several months in a refugee camp. Of the fifty-three people who had started the journey from Vietnam, 43 survived.

He says now that it would have been better to die at sea than to live in virtual slavery in Vietnam. His only suffering now is in thinking of the family he left behind - he hopes that one day they too will know the freedom he now enjoys.

Living in the U.S.

How did he end up in Northern Indiana?

After staying in the refugee camp in Thailand for those few months, he was sponsored in 1976 by the Lutheran Church in Portage. The church members brought him to this area, and for the first six months helped him start his new life by providing him with shelter and clothing. It was very difficult for him at first, since he knew no English. He attended classes at Portage High School every night in order to learn his new language. After two years, he got a job at Bethlehem Steel, where he worked until his recent layoff. Last year he was already

attending classes at PNC when he wasn't working. After his layoff, he decided not to waste time waiting to be called back to work, but to go back to school on a full-time basis instead. He chose to major in Electrical Engineering at Purdue North Central, and is doing very well in his classes.

Why major in EE after starting in law in Vietnam?

The Vietnamese elementary and high school systems were not the same as the American, they were based on the French model. The children there had to study more math, science, and languages than American children. With his very strong math and science background obtained in Vietnam, engineering is probably one of the easiest degrees for him to pursue at an American university. Not easy of course, but he is making good grades studying in a foreign language and that after being out of school for many years.

Purdue North Central has been a good school for him; he likes the quality of the teachers and the small class size in most subjects. He has to transfer to Purdue West Lafayette next year because PNC is not allowed to offer all the courses necessary to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering.

It's to be hoped that he will enjoy his remaining time at Purdue North Central.

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Life In The Wrong Lane?

by Kevin Phillips

I didn't do handsprings when the editor informed me that Mr. Bashore wanted to see me to discuss another campus traffic problem; however, as a dutiful RAPPORT snuffey, I shuffled over to the Ed building. My listless affect was not attributable to the thought of having a talk with Mr. Bashore, our previous discussions had proven him to be an affable person willing to examine differing viewpoints, but rather due to the suspicion that once again I was going to be presented with a problem of the students' making and asked to bring it to their attention. It turned out that my suspicions were correct, but after listening to Mr. Bashore's explanation of the problem, I agreed that it was one that should be brought to our collective attention immediately.

To get to the point, people are driving the wrong way around the traffic circle and someone is going to get hurt. Sound familiar?

Folks, the people that run this place can't tolerate such blatant disregard of safety. The present system of ticketing offenders has not been very effective in reducing the problem. Other alternatives to deal with the problem could include stop signs, a gate system, or an installation that punctures tires when crossed in the wrong direction. Utilization of such devices

will be an annoyance to all, but necessary because of the ignorance of a small group of people.

Let's look at the situation realistically. How much time is saved by driving the wrong way - 30 seconds? How much will it cost when someone drives into someone else? Putting someone in the hospital to gain a minute is absurd to say the least.

Clearly, the administration is giving the students an opportunity to help themselves. We were denied this opportunity when the speed bumps were installed. Why don't we take advantage of this chance to help ourselves avoid another trip to the woodshed?

After finishing our conversation concerning wrong way drivers, I asked Mr. Bashore about the status of the parking situation. He mentioned that things were a little better, probably due to increased ride sharing, but far from perfect. Reflecting on the soon to arrive snow and its effect on the number of available parking spaces, I realized that I had misunderstood and; consequently, misreported in our first issue the reduction in parking spaces that can be expected. The figure I gave of twenty lost spaces applies to each lot. This means that approximately 10% of the available spaces will be temporarily lost; however, attempts are being made to solve this problem,

although nothing definite had been decided upon at this writing.

As many of you have probably noticed, the speed bumps have been lowered a couple of inches. When asked if this was the final solution, Mr. Bashore stated that the matter was still under consideration, and that further action would not be taken until input was received from the parking committee.

He volunteered that complaints to his office had dropped from 10 to 15 per day to 2 per day. In an attempt to determine if this was due to satisfaction or everyone having bitched already, I wandered over to the cafeteria to conduct an unscientific poll. I asked each individual if they had noticed that the speed bumps were lowered and, if they replied affirmatively, I asked if they felt they were okay or not okay in their present condition. Of the fifty people queried 39 had noticed that the bumps had been modified with 19 adding that the bumps were not acceptable and 20 voicing they were now okay.

Take it for what it's worth. My hope is that I'm not out there asking how people feel about the tire puncher/shredder in the traffic circle a couple months from now. It's up to you.

Management

There is business. . .and then there's business.

High school students who plan on a degree in business need to make some fundamental decisions before they go to college. First, they need to determine just what a career in business means and how it fits their personal goals. Second, they need to learn which college program will best suit these decisions.

The management programs at Purdue, a technically-oriented university, rely more heavily on mathematics and science than do similar programs at many other universities.

Students who have been enrolled in the business curriculum offered at many high schools may discover that their background is not the best preparation to complete. High school "business" courses such as bookkeeping, accounting, and general mathematics are less useful than science and "academic" math courses.

The school of management at Purdue can be the appropriate college goal, if students are interested in entry-level managerial positions with technologically oriented industries and firms. A Purdue management education emphasizes systems



From Cornfields To Campus, 15 Years Later

by Barbara Hough

While I don't perceive myself as the typical historian, my editor has dubiously labeled me the resident historian for the RAPPORT. As such it has become my task to enlighten our readers regarding our past, our present, and now our future.

If you'll recall previous issues dealt with PNC's first years as a campus located in two cities and a campus housed in a mansion. This article endeavors to inform our readers about our present site and the activities planned for our 15th anniversary celebration.

Late in the 50's it became apparent that while the facilities at the Barker Mansion would provide a setting for academic learning and achievement, the site did not lend itself to the envisioned future growth demands of the region. Our industrial population was expanding - new companies were locating in the area, the steel mills were expanding and bringing in new people, and older companies were adding new product lines. This renewed industrial confidence plus the projected population boom were determining factors for the search for adequate land to facilitate expansion of our regional campus.

In 1962, through the Ross-Ade Foundation, (a Purdue investment com-

mittee), the original 160 acres of our present campus site was purchased. PNC's current land acquisition totals 260 acres.

The Ed Building construction site began in 1965 and opened for student enrollment in 1967. The Ed Building contains 90,000 sq. ft. devoted to academic learning, clerical duties, and administrative responsibilities.

Funding was appropriated by the Indiana General Assembly in 1969 for the construction of the LSF Building and the building was dedicated in March, 1975. Total space in this building is 100,000 sq. ft., with 30,000 sq. ft. in the library alone.

Bringing our past history into the present, I thought you might appreciate a few comparisons. In 1967, total enrollment was 1,123 students with a faculty of 26 full-time instructors and 27 part-time instructors. This compares with the current enrollment of 2,544 students and a full-time staff numbering 55. In 1967, the cost per credit hour was \$15.00 as compared with the current cost of \$33.75 per credit hour.

Enough of the past, let's get with the present. The 15th Anniversary Steering Committee includes the following people: student representative, Alan Kukulies;

Faculty, George Asteriadis, Anita Bowser, and Jeene Gaines; Staff, Ceil Grinstead and Cinde Torres; Community, Bob Bortz, LaPorte, Charles Bowman, Valparaiso and Dot Brown, Michigan City; Alumni, Steve Hart and Pat Kovarik; Administration, Kathy Mankin, Student Services; Jerry Lewis, and Chairperson, JoEllen Burnham.

Under the supervision, guidance, and direction of the above committee, our gala 15th year celebration plans are unfolding. You have no doubt seen the billboards erected in the area announcing "We're 15 years old - give us a hand". There are also spot announcements on all area radio stations. Placemats have been distributed in local restaurants, and flyers and brochures will be mailed announcing planned activities.

Kicking off the celebration was the Homecoming Gathering on October 23rd which brought together alums, students, faculty, staff, and friends.

The committee hopes that each student organization on campus will develop programs and activities which reflect student life at PNC, thereby drawing more visitors to our campus.

A speakers' bureau utilizing faculty members is being arranged. The faculty will zero in on their areas of expertise or their special interests. Art exhibits from area artists will be on loan to be hung in the buildings throughout the year.

Activities will culminate our 15th year celebration the last week of April when special events will be scheduled each day of the week-long Open House. We'll keep you posted on the activities as they are announced.

School Stresses Math And Science

rather than narrowly focused separate skills. Purdue's management curriculum requires students to work with computer programs, statistical models, and advanced mathematics.

Although the admissions requirements state that a student needs six semesters of high school mathematics, those who have completed more than the minimum number of math courses will be better prepared for the technical slant of the Purdue management programs. Those who have done well in algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus in high school have a much better chance of advancing from pre-management at the end of their third semester at Purdue to the management division, the upper-level courses. (Before students in the School of Management will be allowed to begin the junior year of studies, they must make application and be accepted into the management division.)

Purdue's management graduates are typically employed by high-technology companies such as those in the electronics, chemical, petroleum, pharmaceutical, and manufacturing industries. The management curriculum includes a required techni-

cal elective sequence to provide students with a basic understanding of a specific area in the field of science and technology. The industrial management program for instance, draws upon Purdue's strengths as a leading university in engineering and science by offering an applied science minor as part of the work toward a BS in Industrial Management. All the school's management programs, including those in accounting and economics, require at least six semesters of math and statistics and two semesters of science courses at Purdue.

Purdue North Central offers the first two years of the programs leading to Bachelor of Science degrees in General Management, Industrial Management, Economics. Professor Martin can help students make the best curriculum-career match at PNC; the management advising staff can also help with this (Room B-20, Krannert Building, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907) if students wish to turn to the main campus for aid. For information about the Department of Management at Purdue Calumet, contact the department chairperson at (219) 844-0520, extension 388.





Front L-R — Tim Beres, Paul Shinn, Ed Rusboldt, Kurt Cornelius, Tom McDaniel, Mike Wood, Paul Zdyb
2nd Row L-R — Ray Rerick, Jim Lippens, Bill Sales, Kent Gesse, Joe Shinn, Barry Pratt
3rd Row L-R — Eric Graham, Mac Thurman, Tom Lasky, Mike Spencer, Ed Johnson
Not Pictured — A.J. Suetanoff, Scott Ellis



L-R — Victor Mawtay, Shannon Kingsbury, Jeff Walker, Mike Hansen, Bruce Krause
Not Pictured — Steve Brenda, Rob Armstrong, Mike Spencer, Jeff Carullo, Larry Tomerlin

Baseball Wrap-Up

The Centaurs concluded their fall schedule with a loss to Valparaiso, and a split decision with Goshen College, with Tim Beres hurling the only victory against Goshen. However, the game with Valparaiso provided a variety of highlights. Regulars Ed Johnson with three hits and Paul Zdyb with a triple were contributing to the cause as usual. The pleasant sights were two booming doubles by catcher Tom Laskey, a double by Kent Gesse, and two hits from Kurt Cornelius.

Leading the way against Goshen College was the defense of Ray Rerick and Bill Sales. Offensively Eric Graham, Joe Shinn, and Ed Rusboldt were the consistent factors. Rusboldt provided the winning run batted in to secure the victory for Tim Beres and batterymate Ed Johnson.

Although the team record this year was less than expected, there were a great deal of positive happenings. Coach Lewis stated, "I felt this team was a real pleasure to work with and for."



Intramural Football Action is Underway on the Rolling Hills of the PNC Campus

Linksman

End It All

The PNC golfers concluded their season with a decent team showing at the Valparaiso Invitational on October 1, 1982. Leading the Centaurs with a sizzling round of 77 was the veteran Bruce Krause.

Following Krause in scoring were Victor Macutay 83, Shannon Kingsbury 85, Jeff Walker 88, and Mike Hansen 96. After a very enjoyable fall schedule for the golfers, a spring schedule is a possibility. Hopefully the participants enjoyed the opportunity for competition and improvement is possible for the fall of 1983.

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ATTENTION THROUGH GUILT
AND FEAR;
DEALING WITH POST SELF-
REALIZATION DEPRESSION;
WHINE YOUR WAY TO
ALIENATION;
HOW TO OVERCOME SELF-
DOUBT THROUGH PRETENSE
AND OSTENTATION

Conference Leadership Training

Recognizing various stressful situations and developing strategies for dealing with them will be the subject of a conference to be held at Purdue University North Central. This program, sponsored by the Conference Leadership Training class (SPV 474) at Purdue, will offer participants the opportunity to learn about situational, psychological and biological stresses and methods of coping with them. Noting that stress cannot be eliminated, this conference will assist in reducing harmful stress and lessening its impact on the individual. Ms. Jeri Hosick, director of consultation and education at the Swanson Center in Michigan City, is the featured speaker.

The conference entitled "Strategies for Stress" will be held Thursday, November 11, 1982, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Purdue University North Central Campus located at the junction of Hwy. 421 and the Indiana Toll Road in Westville. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door the evening of the conference. The cost of the tickets is \$2.00 for students or senior citizens, \$3.00 for single admission and \$5.00 per couple.

For more information, contact Renni Stallings at Purdue University North Central, 785-2541, 872-0527, 462-4197, ext. 267.

Halloween Fun For All

Halloween is one event almost everyone officially outgrows before they've outgrown it in their hearts. Deep inside many of us long to celebrate Halloween the way little kids are allowed to - feasting on delicious junk and wearing fantasy clothes.

In recognition of this, the ever considerate and thoughtful Student Senate is hosting another Halloween Party! There will be games and cartoons to entertain the smaller children and the movie "Love at First Bite" to entertain the bigger children (this includes you).

Everyone can partake of the free refreshments: popcorn, candy, punch, etc.

You and your children (offspring, nieces, nephews, cousins, neighbors, whatever) don't have to dress up in costumes or make-up, but you just might find out that it's a lot of fun to go to a party dressed as funny as your kids. Robin Hood, a rabbit, a Smurf, a monk and a bear were just some of the creatures seen at last year's party.

The party will be held in the LSF building this year, in the cafeteria, from 6:00 to 8:00 in the evening on Thursday, October 28. Come to the party to get your little monsters (and goblins and Darth Vaders and princesses) off your hands for two hours, to get two nights of pleasure out of trick-or-treat costumes, to relax and have a good time. All you have to bring are your bodies and a good frame of mind; everything else will be supplied.



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No Sympathy For Apathy

It's that time of year when that day is approaching when a select few beg for power, some grant it; but most sit idly by and let the day pass like any other weekday, wondering only why it's so hard to buy a drink.

Yes, it's near Election Day. On Tuesday, November 2 the citizens of the U.S. will flock to the polls to select their leaders.

Usually when the leaves start to change colors in an election year, a lot of folks decide it's their duty to tell others what they should do on Election Day. Politicians, political parties, interest groups, PACs, and newspapers try to tell us what to do. We think this is presumptuous, but we intend to do a little of it ourselves.

We will not try to tell you to vote for candidate X or against candidate Y. That isn't our role, and it opposes everything that an institution of higher learning stands for. Obviously you are all capable of examining the facts, making a value judgment, and exercising your right to vote.

The purpose of this editorial is three-fold. First, to remind you of your rights, privileges, and obligations as a U.S. citizen and your role in the political process. Secondly, to voice a complaint about those in our society who constantly complain but do nothing about it. And finally, to suggest a course of action to follow before the upcoming election.

Concerning the first issue, it should be noted that we recognize that there are several levels at which citizens participate in the political process. We have broken them down into four categories and outlined them below. They are:

First, there are the non-voters. This group is the majority in our population. They simply don't bother to go to the polls on Election Day. Political scientists have various theories which try to explain this behavior ranging from disillusionment to satisfaction. Whatever the reason we think it's inexcusable.

Next there are the physical-voters. These individuals register to vote and dutifully march to the polls on Election Day to pull levers or punch cards. This is a step above the non-voter, but the physical act of voting in itself does not meet our qualifications for a responsible citizen. A chimpanzee with the proper training can successfully complete the task of pulling a voting lever or punching out a ballot, and his arbitrary choices will be about as logical as the votes cast by many voters, who vote for candidates with sincere eyes, a firm handshake, or red hair because grandpa told them to. The only requirement for the physical-voter is gumption. This is an improvement over the non-voter, but there appears to be something missing.

The voter on the third level incorporates this missing ingredient into his search for an acceptable political candidate.

It's called thinking; therefore, this citizen earns the title of rational-voter. He engages in a deliberative, not a reflexive, process. The rational-voter surveys the field of candidates and tries to select those who come the closest to fulfilling his requirements.

To be a rational-voter one needs information, and a good place to begin is with the names of the candidates running for office. This seems to be an obvious point, but it's amazing the responses one gets when one makes this observation. The initial reply is generally something like, "Yeah, isn't it disgusting how ignorant people are." But when you ask this same person to name the candidates for Congress, state representative or senator in their district, notice how many suddenly remember they are late for an appointment and rush off with a puzzled and embarrassed look on their faces. To be a rational-voter requires a little effort, but not a lot considering the consequences of one's decisions on Election Day. This brief sketch of the rational-voter model constitutes only the bare minimum requirements to meet our qualifications as a responsible citizen.

The fourth level or category of participation represents our model of the responsible citizen. In addition to being a rational-voter on Election Day, this individual participates in the political process in those 364 day (or greater) gaps between Election Days. He writes letters, makes phone calls, contacts elected officials personally, joins an interest group, or even decides to run for public office. In other words he takes this business about representative democracy and participatory government seriously. He holds those officials who spend his tax dollars and run his government accountable for their actions.

The responsible citizen can represent any point on the political spectrum. We may disagree with his position, but we certainly don't object to his advocacy. In fact we praise them all.

We do, however, object to those who sit back and do nothing or very little to change a situation about which they continually complain. This concerns the second purpose of this editorial: our complaint against the chronic apathetic complainer (or CAC). The CAC appears in more than just the world of politics, but since the focus of this editorial is our role in the political process, we will confine the discussion to the political sphere. Our point is that we don't think that the CAC should plague others with his idle chatter about politics. We recognize everyone's right to gripe, but we suggest that if you don't qualify as at least a rational-voter and you wish to make noise about a political issue, but intend to take no action, that you seek out another CAC or a mirror.

We ask you all to monitor your conversations about politics or whatever and notice the number of times someone complains about something and then promptly proceeds to do absolutely nothing. If you notice an excessive amount of this behavior, we suggest that you take action to correct the situation. There are several strategies one could employ. You could yawn; sigh; say, "Here we go again," get up and leave, or politely ask the CAC to shut up. Usually one of these alternatives will turn off the CAC temporarily. (Our modest Proposal for complete reform of the CAC is too harsh to print, so we left it out. If you are interested, feel free to contact us.)

In fulfilling our third objective we hope to pull together some of our observations and suggestions discussed previously and apply them to the upcoming election.

Ask yourself if there is some political issue that concerns you or that you've been complaining about. If you are alive, you should be able to find at least one. For example, let's assume you believe the State Legislature should appropriate more money for education in generally and PNC specifically. After defining your issue, find out if there is anyone running for office who could effect the present situation. In our example your State Representatives or State Senators would be such an individual.

We suggest that you contact the candidates for these offices and let them know your position on this or any other issue.

At this time of the year a voter can get the best mileage out of his efforts, especially if you follow these suggestions: Present yourself, in person, to the candidate as a member of his constituency and as a registered, but undecided, voter. Persist until you get clear answers to your questions - a commitment if possible. Then pull out a pad and write down the date and the candidates answers. This gives you a written record of your implied bargain, and a reference source you can use when you write letters to that individual when he starts to cast votes in the General Assembly that involves the issues that concern you. You should try to contact all candidates, so you'll have some record and influence regardless of who wins the election.

We have noticed that some voters, particularly younger voters, are intimidated by or apprehensive about the thought of discussing politics with a politician. Often they view it as a test of some sorts of their knowledge about politics. They feel as though they are somehow being evaluated.

If you consider an analogous situation, you'll see there is no reason for being apprehensive about approaching a politician. When you are in the audience viewing a play, do you have stage fright? No, the performer does. And a politician is a performer who wants your applause in the form of votes. We hope that you will all be dedicated and discriminating critics. †

i n h o u s e

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before November 5. The next issue of the **RAPPORT** will be distributed November 17.

announcements

Purdue University North Central's nursing section will begin two new clinical affiliations in January, 1983. Walters Hospital Foundation, Michigan City, has been approved by the Indiana Nurse's Board as a clinical education facility for psychiatric nursing experience. The Board has also approved the use of Methodist Hospital of Gary for psychiatric and mental health nursing as well as medical-surgical nursing of adults and children. Approval of these two facilities brings enrichment and stability to the clinical education facilities. It will not only provide an opportunity for very valuable learning experiences for student nurses, but it will also allow better planning and scheduling of students. **Prof. Iva P. Brunner**, associate professor of nursing and section chairperson, commented, "We are looking forward to a long and mutually rewarding relationship with these two agencies. Our other current clinical affiliations include Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, LaPorte Hospital and Fountainview Terrace in LaPorte, St. Anthony's Hospital, Memorial Hospital, and Woodview Rehabilitation Center in Michigan City, St. Anthony's Hospital in Crown Point, and Porter/Starke Services and Vale View Convalescent Center in Valparaiso. Without the marvelous cooperation and assistance of these excellent health agencies, it would be impossible to educate our student nurses."

Beginning November 1, 1982, **Mr. Jerry Lewis** will begin serving as Financial Aid Officer at Purdue University North Central. Jerry previously served as director of student activities and athletics.

Dr. Herman Szymanski, associate professor of chemistry, recently assisted the City of LaPorte in tracing the origin of an oil found in the city sewage plant. The oil was discovered not to be water-soluble and therefore violates the city sewage code standards.

speaking engagements

Dr. Patricia Babcock, associate professor of nursing, spoke to the American Association of University Women of Chesterton on "U.S.S.R.—Land of Contrasts" on October 6.

Prof. Zoe New, assistant professor of nursing, spoke on rehabilitation at the Easter Seal Annual Banquet at LaPorte Hospital on October 20.

articles, books & papers delivered

Review by **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin**, associate professor of English. The November installment of **Dr. Schlobin's** book-review column, "The Dragon's Well," in the *Fantasy Newsletter* features discussions of David Eddings' *Dawn of Prophecy*, Patricia Wrightson's *Journey Behind the Wind*, David Kesterson's *The Darkling*, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art's *Contemporary Photography as Phantasy*, Duncan McGeary's *Ice Towers*, and Clark Ashton Smith's *The Last Enchantment*.

personnel news

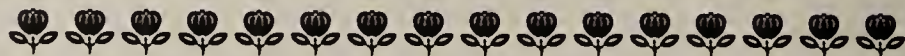
A Clerical and Service Staff Recognition Luncheon was held recently to honor staff members for their years of service to Purdue University North Central. Staff members honored for five years of service include: **Carol Bailey** of Wanatah, **Betty Hempenius** of Chesterton, **Donald Kruger** of LaPorte, and **Edward Lachiewicz** of Otis. **Fred Haack** of Otis was honored for ten years of service and **Rudolph Schlager** of Rolling Prairie was honored for fifteen years of service.



Front row: Carol Bailey & Betty Hempenius. Back row: Dale Alspaugh (Chancellor), Ed Lachiewicz, Don Kruger, Fred Haack, and Bill Back (Vice Chancellor of Administration)

etc.

Judy Back, coordinator of publicity and publications, had a photograph chosen for an exhibit called **POLAROID SMILES** which is currently touring the country. The exhibit was displayed locally in the Chicago area at the Woodfield Mall, October 21-24.



CAMPUS EVENTS

- 10/27 Last day to drop a course
- 10/27 Rec Room Tournaments Begin
- 10/28 How to Study in College for High School Seniors
- 10/29 HALLOWEEN FILMS
- 11/2 Election Day—VOTE!
- 11/11 STRATEGIES FOR STRESS—a conference sponsored by SPV 474 Conference Leadership class, 7-10 p.m. LSF Lounge
- NOW through 11/24 Advance registration for Spring Semester
- 11/25 & 11/26 Thanksgiving Holiday (No classes, offices closed)

DON'T FORGET . . . the Vale of Paradise can handle the catering needs of any meeting!

Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 5 — NOVEMBER 17, 1982

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



IT'S GETTING TO BE THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN.

Satire at the Sinai

Humorist and political satirist Mark Russell brought his unique humor and commentary to the Sinai Forum in Michigan City on Sunday night, November 4. His appearance marked the opening of the 29th Sinai season which consists of five programs each winter.

Who is Mark Russell? He is certain that he was born in Buffalo, New York probably in the 1930's or 1940's. His career began in Buffalo and his one-man shows, with a piano as his only prop, are still being broadcast regularly from a PBS station in Buffalo. He has appeared on "Real People," writes a syndicated newspaper column, and has many other projects besides being a favorite on the campus-lecture circuit.

Mark Russell's comedies and parodies are based on the latest news headlines. On the day Presidents Reagan took office, Russell told his Washington audience "Democrats in Washington have been ordered to wear cow bells around their necks, and all children named Herbert must go."

Mr Russell is funny, witty, sharp, satirical, and he made the minutes from 7:30 till 9:00 seem like twenty instead of ninety. He is GOOD.

On consultants. He sang a song about them to the tune of Willie Nelson's "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be

Cowboys." His last warning to the mothers in the song was "cause when the neighbors ask you, what does he do? you'll have to say, I really don't know." He warned the audience to watch out in Washington. It's dangerous in the day-time streets packed with herds of lawyers and consultants. If you're not careful you'll get consulted . . . from the rear . . . in broad daylight! A consultant is a man who knows 38 ways to make love to a woman - but he doesn't know any women.

On homosexual teachers. People say that if we have homosexual teachers we'll have homosexual students, because of the great influence of teachers on young lives and morals. "Well if that's true, I would have become a nun!"

On virtue. It's said to be the art of saying "no" at the proper time and place. Well, if that's so then the Capitol is the best little whorehouse in Washington.

On speechwriters. I have them just like everyone else. I have 535 of them working for me, 100 in the Senate and 435 in the House. I wept when Nixon resigned. He provided me with some of my best material in his years in office.

On the Presidential china. It just goes to show you that real people eat off of plastic plates and plastic people eat off of real china.

After he made sure that Michigan City was indeed in Indiana, he stated that he loves Indiana, the state that gave us beltless pants and put hundreds of poor belt makers out of work. He said, "What can you say about the state that has given the nation Vance Hartke, Richard Lugar, and Katie Hall? It has a severe identity crisis!"

He expertly needled Plylis Schaflly for her anti-ERA activities. He sang a song about stewardesses, flight attendants, and FAA regulations. He was energetic, he was ebullient, he was humorous and saccastic, and gave everyone in the audience more than their money's worth.

The audience consisted of people in diamonds and mink, of people in scruffy jeans and flannel shirts, and of people wearing clothing falling between those two extremes of style. (There were no ball-gowns or nudists is what I mean - they fall outside the extremes.) The ages of the audience ranged from high-schoolers to the very old. Any student of Purdue North Central would have felt comfortable in the group, and most of them would have loved the speaker.

There are still a few tickets left in the Counseling Center, at the student rate of \$5.00 for the season ticket and at the regular rate of \$15.00. The next speaker will be Linda Yu of NBC News; she will speak about China. †

Philosophy Corner

So wear an open mind; do not suppose
That you are right, and everyone else is wrong.
A man who thinks he has monopoly
Of wisdom, no rival in speech or intellect,
Will turn out hollow when you look inside him.
However wise he is, it is no disgrace
To learn, and give way gracefully.
You see how trees that bend to winter floods
Preserve themselves, save every twig unbroken,
But those that stand rigid perish root and branch,
And also how the man who keeps his sails
Stretched taut, and never slackens them, overturns
And finishes his voyage upside down.

NURSING NEWS

All Nursing students and students in the bridge program are reminded to attend the regular November meeting on November 22nd between 12:00 and 1:00 P.M. It will be held in the LSF Lounge. Another Speak Out is planned in addition to discussing details of the recently circulated petition.

Volunteers will be sought to formulate plans for Career Day to be held in the spring. Show your support for your club by attending and offering your suggestions and services. †

Ruth Mitnick Memorial Scholarships were awarded, in the amount of \$500 each, to Eve Brown and Janet Dean.

Ruth Mitnick was a nurse at Memorial Hospital in Michigan City. After her death, a scholarship fund was created to provide aide to deserving nursing students. The students applying must be second year students residing in Michigan City, showing financial need and in good academic standing.

Congratulations to both Eve and Janet! †

PNC Halloween

The Halloween party hosted by the Senate on October 28, was a great success. Approximately thirty-five children and fifteen parents attended the festivities. The children got candy, punch, cookies and won raffled-off pumpkins and gourds. The adults were also allowed to satisfy their munchies with the refreshments, and they also got coffee. All but one of the children wore costumes, unfortunately none of the adults dared to wear costumes.

The movie "Love at First Bite" was shown, as were cartoons checked out from the LaPorte Public Library. The cartoon "Popeye Meets Ali Baba" was so funny that the adults as well as the children insisted that it be shown twice. It was repeated.

Student Senate members Gwen Gilroy, Phil Ream, Joe Shinn, and Cindy Dominoski set up the party. The Senate wishes to give special thanks to Joe Stayback and Gin Gourley for the donation of their time and effort, which contributed greatly to the success of the party.

Will those who attended please inform the Senate of whether or not they enjoyed the party, and if they think the Senate should make the hosting of this party an annual event. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. †



MAGICAL LAUGHS

"The most utterly lost of all days, is that in which you have not once laughed."
— Chamfort

Monday, December 6, is one day you will be sure not to lose if you are in the LSF Student Lounge at 12 Noon. On that day, both Teddy Leroi with his comedy act and Rich Purpura with his magic act are going to perform for the students of Purdue North Central.

Don't think that Teddy Leroi is the only one who'll make you laugh - he will - but Richard Purpura is a very funny magician as well as a clever one. Rich combines the skill of magic with an original twist which is more than entertaining. Comedy should be his middle name! Beginning with his shredded tuxedo, birds that have embarrassing accidents on his coat, tricks that seem to malfunction and a rabbit that lunges at his neck, he gives a fun-filled performance.

So come see Rich Purpura's blood-thirsty attack rabbit and bared back, and catch the superb and easy humor of Teddy Leroi on December 6 in the LSF Lounge. Don't let your day be lost for want of a laugh, or two, or twenty.

This act will be the last one presented by the F.A.C.E. committee this semester. The next act will be the Unity Bluegrass Band, appearing on January 19 of next year. †



RICH PURPURA, A FUNNY MAGICIAN



TEDDY LEROI, A SERIOUS COMIC

More Money Available

The Financial Aid Office announced that the Supplemental Appropriations Act passed on September 10, 1982, resulted in an additional \$140 million for the 1982-83 Pell Grant program. Therefore, some students will receive an increase in their awards. The increases will be reflected in the Pell Grant checks issued to students for the 1983 Spring Semester. If there are students who are currently receiving a Pell Grant and do not plan to enroll during the Spring Semester, they should come to the Financial Aid Office to determine whether they are entitled to any additional funds. †

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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Getting To Know You . . .

by Barbara Hough

The following interview is the first in a new series dealing with services offered on campus. Subsequent issues will spotlight the bookstore, the police department, the library, counseling, financial aid, and any other service our readers would like to know more about.

I had the pleasure of interviewing Jim Kuss, manager of the Vale of Paradise Deli, on a one-to-one basis last week. His easy manner and gentle voice belied the bustling activity that is his charge behind the panel separating the cafeteria from the kitchen area.

In answering my questions, Jim chose his words carefully as though he might be assembling a feast for some visiting dignitary.

Q. How many employees work for you and are any of them on work-study?

A. We have nine employees, but none are on work-study. They all work part-time with the exception of myself and one other employee. Our hours are 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Monday - Thursday, and 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. on Fridays. We start our employees at minimum wage and award periodic merit increases.

Q. What problems do you encounter here at PNC and how are you trying to solve them?

A. One of the biggest problems is our location, we don't have much exposure to the people in the ED Building. They don't put forth much effort to come and sample our food. Perhaps they don't want to leave the noon soaps.

Another problem that we have is the lunch time, it is basic - 12:00 - 1:00. This is the only time to eat for most students, the staff, and faculty. Our lines move quickly considering that all sandwiches are made to order. I don't like to see a line, knowing that a line will detract from our business and could discourage some people from trying our food.

We could do much more business; we have the capacity and the equipment, only the volume is lacking. As an example, student load affects our business. A Tuesday's business is 50% lower than Monday's and the staff is adjusted accordingly. From 1:30 to closing on Tuesdays, there is just myself and another employee. We have a lot of stagnate time between customers which is filled with certain food preparation and clean up schedules. We tried being open during summer school, but there just wasn't enough money generated to justify being open. We could not profitably offer a wide variety of sandwiches with the reduced volume.

Q. Are you governed by inspections?

A. We recently were inspected this fall and previously were inspected in the spring. The inspection was geared to meet state and local guidelines plus the thorough codes established by the LaFayette campus.

Q. Are you responsible for all the cleaning here or does the PNC custodial service help out?

A. The cleaning of the kitchen area is our responsibility. The Vale maintains and services the equipment that is ours and PNC maintains and services their equipment.

Q. Is there any main gripe you have with the operation here?

A. Probably the biggest problem we have right now is people helping themselves to the salad bar. They will come with a plate and fill it up without paying. Then there are others who help themselves using the salad bar as a snack table every time they walk by it. This behavior does not appeal to a customer waiting in line to pay for a salad knowing that a person is using his hands and helping themselves. I hate to have to put a sign up over the salad bar, but it may come to that. I was forced to place a sign over the condiment bar to alleviate people helping themselves there.

Q. What type of feedback do you hear from your customers?

A. After the broad grin disappeared from his face, Jim replied that his many customers, (both the regular customers and first-timers), take the time to come back and mention when they particularly enjoyed a sandwich or when the soup tasted better than usual. Speaking of the soups, they are all made from scratch with the recipes originating in the Valpo Deli. The food is good and we utilize high quality food - better than we have to.

Last year we had some negative feedback regarding prices. As a result, this year we offer fewer specials and are then able to lower the price on our regular menu. The lower prices offer some experimentation as to what sells, but there is little waste.

Q. Are there any drawbacks regarding the physical lay out here?

A. Yes, definitely. I'd like more room, more counterspace. I'd like more open space to provide atmosphere and to give a more wide open look. I'd like more room to display the new tea selections we have and I'd also like to have the ice cream out where it can be seen. We do have storage areas behind the high counters, but we can always use more.

Q. Describe a typical day for you.

A. I'll describe a Monday. There is

somewhat more work on a Monday since we are closed over the week-end, but except for a few interruptions, each day is similar. I arrive around 7:30 and begin cutting vegetables for the soup and getting that started. Next I start slicing the meats and cheeses. I prefer to slice only what I think can be used in one day to preserve the flavor and freshness of the food. The condiment bar is prepared, the breads set up, and coffee made. There are also suppliers delivering orders; these have to be checked, inventoried, and put away.

The hot foods are started, steam table, grill and deep fryers are turned on, and by 9:00 we are ready to go. If we have a sandwich order that early, we can put it in the microwave, but I prefer the sandwiches be steamed to improve the flavor.

Around 10:45 the lunch crowd begins and carries through until around 12:45. We have our actual rush between 11:00 and 12:45 and then a steady flow until about 1:30.

The afternoons are devoted to customers, restocking the salad bar and condiment bar, slicing meats and cheeses, and washing the trays by hand. Unless we have a special catering job, the dishwasher is not used.

Around 4:00 we have another rush with the students coming out for night classes. These students evidently come directly from their jobs and have a sandwich before classes start. After 6:00 business declines sharply and this is when we start closing down. The steam table and salad bar are closed down, cleaned, and made ready for the next day. I turn the grill off at 6:30 and then it is cleaned. The doors are closed at 7:00 and all remaining food is wrapped and refrigerated. Our major cleaning is now done. The floors have to be swept and mopped, the counters washed, and the large utensils have to be washed and put away. By this time it is around 7:30 and I usually have bookwork that requires my time until around 8:00. My day here is normally over between 8:00 and 8:30.

Q. Are you taking any measures to improve your operation?

A. We are considering offering a mini hot sandwich bar to be used in the ED Building. This is a possibility we are working on, but it has to go through the Administration. Also, I am working on a suggestion box idea to get more feedback on ways to improve our service. †



To the Left: Jim Kuss, Manager of the Vale of Paradise Deli



To the Right: Two Vale of Paradise employees hard at work.



To the Left: A PNC student keeping a close eye on the Deli.

A Simple Solution To A Complex Problem

by Dave Carullo

One of the greatest concerns of the American people in the last twenty years has been the energy crisis. As a direct result of a shortage of inexpensive energy, the concept of supply and demand has once again shown its demanding side. When the supply of oil ran low, the companies providing it demanded more for it. The problems of inflation and unemployment, particularly in the automotive industry, can be directly traced to the high cost of fuel. Oil that was once refined into gasoline was required to heat homes. As is often the case, one problem resulted in another. However, should my solution be utilized, it would also cure the problem of unemployment. Unfortunately, as is often the case, the solution has been overlooked for too long, and its concept will likely meet a strong opposition. However, I maintain that the utilization of modern technology and the old truism, "talk is cheap", could provide an answer to the problems of high energy costs and unemployment.

First off, I believe that a brief history of the conclusion I have reached is in order. A few years ago, I was dating a girl who had the annoying habit of stretching the truth a bit. During the course of our brief relationship, she had to move no fewer than six times. I contacted an ex-landlord of hers and learned that the people in the apartment above the one she had rented complained about blisters on their feet and a shrinking apartment. Although the landlord was baffled, I applied the known fact of heat rising and deduced that the hot air she

generated had risen with such force as to actually raise her ceiling, hence raising the neighbor's floor and shrinking their apartment. The heat, obviously, was also the cause of their blisters. After that I noticed the high ceilings that exist in the senate chambers, as well as other government office buildings.

My proposal, then, is that the hot air generated by certain people engaged in conversation could be put to use. Extensive testing by an independent engineering company has determined that the most heat is generated by "B.S." and lies. Although there are other factors, these two conditions are predominant. Utilizing government officials, that we already pay, and the unemployed segment of the populace, it may be possible to reduce the nation's heating bill by one-half. I realize that government will balk at and resist my idea, but what can one expect from people who have steadfastly refused to tangibly return our tax dollars? Using the formula $(T - T_r) / T \times r/s$, it has been determined that one week of debate on the senate floor generates enough hot air to heat New York City for twenty-four hours at sub-zero temperatures. The fuel required to produce this hot air is abundant and has no noticeable price. It is expressed by the formula $C \cdot T = H.A.$ Conversation is C, T is thought, and H.A. is hot air. Many people have cultivated conversation minus thought to a fine art, and I suspect their efficiency to be quite high.

The way I see the current situation

of energy production, we pay the utility companies more and more for less and less. They get richer; we get poorer; and energy is a by-product. My plan would involve a more direct means of producing energy. Its only requirements being the fuel I mentioned and a storehouse or collection center. The super-heated air could be piped directly to our homes or used to turn turbines, windmills, or whatever. Thousands of currently unemployed people could lead useful, productive lives by reading certain television commercial scripts or weekly tabloids as a means of producing energy.

As is to be expected, this form of energy production is like any other form that most of us are currently familiar with, in that it also creates pollution. In this case, however, it is only noise pollution. It can easily be tolerated with earplugs for the workers while inside the storehouse. Once the echoes die away, the "pollution" can be safely released into our atmosphere with absolutely no harm to the ozone layer.

To summarize, the fuel of our new energy source requires only the vocalization of inane statements. Thousands of unemployed people could become useful, productive members of our society by providing this energy and relieving our unemployment rolls at the same time. Finally, this source of energy involves an easily dealt with form of pollution that does not have a half-life of 25,000 years. †

SOME KIDS NEVER GROW UP

My wife and I received a note from our nine year old son's teacher, stating that Tony is not finishing his school work. The note said that Tony is goofing off and playing around too much. Tony is a bright nine year old, and we know he can do the work when he wants to. He has it in his head to be the class clown. This is his way of getting attention, and he would rather do this than his school work. He is just too young to realize how important learning is at this point in his life. His grades could suffer later on in school. I can relate to this because I was the same way. I goofed off, and I was the class clown at just about

the same age. Once I got to high school the learning I did not absorb in grade school made high school a tough road. Surely this can't be heredity!

I'm afraid my goofing off continued beyond high school. "Responsibility" wasn't part of my vocabulary. Even my 2 years in the Navy didn't slow me down. I never ran into any serious trouble because all the fun I sought was honest fun. I wasn't a juvenile delinquent, just kind of happy-go-lucky and care-free.

During my enlistment, I got married. I married the girl I left behind, you know the story. Linda, my wife, had a little

more responsibility about herself than I did. I no doubt used this to my advantage. I probably figured, "As long as one of us is responsible, everything's cool."

I had a job to come back to when I left the service, and I did a strange thing. I went back to it! I still don't think I was thinking "responsibility" when I made that decision, but as everyone knows, all good things must come to an end.

I can honestly say that when the time came to grow up, I felt it in my heart. I can even remember the exact day it happened. July 30, 1970, the day my daughter was born. "I felt it in my heart" are the

Letters and Languages Section
Purdue North Central
— Rules for Entrants —

All studnets who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1982 semesters or who will be enrolled in the Spring 1983 semester at Purdue North Cental will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Twelfth Annual Writing Awards Competition.

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following classes:

CLASS 1 Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 101 or 102. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

CLASS 2 Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in ANY class in ANY department. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing - prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose, 1,500 words; poetry, no maximum.

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted, each should bear a title and be labelled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clear copy, all corrections having been made beforehand.

Entrant's name should NOT appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Department faculty or to June Bootcheck, LSF Secretary, Room 33 LSF.

JUDGING COMMITTEE

The English Department faculty and four currently-enrolled student designated by the Student Senate will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

The authors of the papers awarded first, second, and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. Additionally, there will be certificates of merit in each class.

All cash-award-winning entries will appear in this year's issue of *Portals*, PNC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

See Professor Lootens, LSF 65, or any member of the English Department.

HIESMAN HOOPLA

Each year after the college football season is over the New York City Athletic Club awards the Hiesman Trophy to the best college football player in America. Nearly every young football player dreams of winning this prestigious award, because each winner carves his own niche into the history of college football, joining such greats as O.J. Simpson, Roger Staubach, and Tony Dorset. Also, some players think that they will command a higher price in the yearly auction for football talent after they have won the Hiesman. But this isn't the way it works, because the owners of professional football teams pay out only for performance and potential, and not prizes. The owners have a better understanding of what the Hiesman Trophy is than do most of the fans of college football. It's an award given to a college football player and it draws a lot of attention. So much, in fact, that one could be led to believe that it is important. We want to find out what all the hoopla is about.

In our quest to discover the apparent importance of the Hiesman Trophy, we did find one group, in particular, which felt that the Hiesman Trophy was the greatest thing to come along since toilet paper. The public relations personnel employed by the colleges and universities throughout America, especially an animal called the sports information director (or SID), thank the N.Y.C. Athletic Club for giving out the award, because they are the folks who benefit the most from it.

Every year about 362 days before the name of the winner is announced, fierce competition begins in the PR offices of the sports departments of our nation's universities. This is when they begin to map out their strategy for the next year and try to prove to their superiors that their existence is necessary. They get together with their kissing cousins in the media and magnify the stakes by mentioning the honor, money, and jobs that are on the line for the school, alumni, coaches, and even the players.

We think this is all in the great amateur tradition of American collegiate sport, and we want to be part of it. So this year we are going to enter a candidate from PNC into the Hiesman derby (or better known as the Bull Bowl).

We realize that we are starting our campaign a bit late in the season and that we lack the resources of other schools, but we feel we can compensate for these problems with hard work, ingenuity, and lies.

Before entering this year's contest, we conducted an extensive study of the public relations campaigns for the Hiesman

Trophy. We found that basically what the schools do is select the best player from their team, and then mold him into the embodiment of the American Dream (with speed). They don't work on the player *per se*, but on his image. The player becomes their product packaged in school colors and fed to the sports writers and broadcasters and then served to the fans. Even though the player has very little to do with the whole thing, he does receive an auxiliary benefit. What better experience could a youngster ask for to prepare him to run for public office?

We, also, noticed that over the years the game has become much more sophisticated. In sizing up our competition, we discovered that the major league schools have specialized departments that concentrate their efforts on capturing the Hiesman. It's amazing how far some schools will go. We learned that the University of Southern California has developed a new Ph. D. program in Hiesman Hype.

To discuss the entire process in full detail would be too lengthy, but we would like to give you an idea of what is involved. In most instances, the majority of the work is done in the pre-season. Photo sessions must be lined up so that the player can have his picture on the team's program, plastered on posters, and printed on T-shirts. Interviews have to be scheduled with members of the media, and the player has to be coached to handle them properly. This is all that the candidate has to participate in; the rest is in the hands of the publicity gang. They come up with a nickname for the player and invent some quotes for him. They, also, dig up comments from his teammates and coaches, past and present, which attest to his predestined greatness. After doing this and much more, they attempt to flood the local, regional and national media with their cleverly crafted product. As you can see this is an enormous endeavor and it requires vast resources to do it properly — to be competitive. As each season passes, the scope of the operation expands on the public relations side of the enterprise.

There has, also, been a tremendous investment in the areas of recruiting and player development. Most recruiters are a cross between a bounty hunter and a street-walker, and, at the larger schools, they are given whatever they need to cover the country, search out prize talent, and entice that talent to come to their schools. In player development great advances have been made with weight training programs, nutrition, and specialized devices to develop

their players' skills.

Since this is such a competitive game, some schools are utilizing the resources of the academic departments on their campuses in order to gain an edge over their competitors. To protect and preserve some of their prize investments some schools have developed sports medicine programs and some offer psychological and academic counseling. Since planning and getting a jump on the competition is so important, some schools have invested considerable funds in their school's biology departments. Have you ever wondered what the reason was for the boom in genetic engineering? You guessed it. Schools are no longer recruiting only bodies; they're recruiting genes for future teams.

Although the actual abilities of the player are not of primary importance for the PR campaign, they are somewhat important in that they provide the raw material for the PR gang to work with. But as you will see these folks work with the skill of expert stone cutters.

When they are finished polishing their gems, the result is usually a player who meets the minimum qualifications for the Hiesman derby. To put it simply, he's a player who can "Do-It-All". This means he has certain physical attributes. He can run, block and catch passes. He's quick, strong and tough. He, also, has certain character traits. He's an inspiring leader, able to play under pressure, capable of making the big play, loves the game, and is willing to play hurt. In addition it isn't rare to find a few who can repel bullets or came into this world through immaculate conception.

The public relations boys can't haphazardly make these claims. They must be able to back them with statistics and stories, and they do. It should be mentioned that the ground rules do not require that stats and stories must be backed with anything other than air or ink. The sports writers and broadcasters play along with the game, because it gives them some lively material to use to fill the empty spaces.

Some examples they will use to prove the athletic ability of their Hiesman hopefuls include forty-yard dashes run in under 4.5 seconds or bench press maximums between 400 and 600 pounds. Also, in many cases it is valuable to prove that your candidate excels in other sports. Versatility is always a plus. Football players who compete in track and field events are often found among the lists of candidates for the Hiesman Trophy, and their accomplishments are listed along side their names. Such things

as putting the shot 65 feet, hurling the javelin 200 feet, or long jumping the English Channel are some examples.

The astute observer knows that these statistics are not of great importance, because they often don't translate into exceptional performance on the football field. Also, the Theory of Relativity applies to them. Years ago a forty-yard dash run in under five seconds was respectable, but now even the water boys and the coaches clock in at 4.8 and 4.9. The fact that forty-yard dashes are now thirty-seven yards long, and they are run downhill may have something to do with this statistical inflation. Despite this, these vital statistics will continue to be used in the PR campaigns primarily for the sportscasters and fans who like to believe athletes are supermen.

The true value of a football player is

judged by what he does or has done on gridiron. This is where the PR and the media boys earn their money by inventing stories about the athletes and telling them so often that they become accepted as fact. Usually the stories are about great plays. It's not unusual to hear one like this:

He caught the ball nine yards deep in the endzone, and as soon as he started to run, a bolt of lightning struck at about the 20 yardline. It knocked all of his blockers unconscious, but he decided to run the ball back anyway. He weaved his way through the opposing players and headed for the goalline racing past the 50 yardline, the 30, the 10 (he ran so fast that they had to count by twenties) and when he got to the one yard line, he stopped returned to his own goalline and did it all over again, just to prove that it wasn't a flook. To top it off,

after he scored, he revived his teammates using CPR techniques he learned as a volunteer for the Red Cross.

We believe we can find a candidate, here at PNC, who we can make just as qualified for the Hiesman Trophy as any candidate in the nation.

We know we don't have an inter-collegiate football team, but we figured that it would be a fantastic way to launch a program if we already had a Hiesman Trophy winner or even a credible candidate.

We know how hard it is to start something without having a tradition to build on.

In the next few weeks we will canvass the campus in search of our candidate. We may not find one with the talent to compete with those from the major schools, but we can always find one with a story. †

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Why Have Nursing Labs In Crown Point?

Dear Future Nursing-224 Students,

Last spring during registration, several nursing students learned they would be traveling to St. Anthony Medical Center in Crown Point for their clinical lab experience in Medical-Surgical Nursing-224. I was one of them. Throughout the remainder of the school year, summer, and beginning of fall semester, endless complaints were made to the faculty concerning the driving distance. This meant students would be driving from Portage, Michigan City, Valparaiso, Fair Oaks, Chesterton and Porter. Nevertheless, we were bound for St. Anthony.

Now that the semester is near conclusion, on behalf of my clinical lab group, I would like to share with you our experiences and opinions of St. Anthony.

On August 26, we toured the facility during orientation and were welcomed by dedicated professionals. We passed through several specialty units and were assured that we would be given clinical experience in those areas also. The modernity and conveniences of the hospital overwhelmed us.

Each week we encountered something new. I have listed below some of the opportunities a nursing student can expect to obtain in clinical experience at St. Anthony's:

1. Renal Dialysis
2. Emergency Room
3. Cardiac Rehabilitation
4. Neuro-Intensive Care Unit
 - Care for pts. with craniotomies on ICP monitor, CVA pt., various head injuries, seizures, and more.
5. Cardiac Cath Lab - observe angiograms.
6. Cardiovascular Unit
 - Receives open heart patients post operatively and follows through progression of recovery to discharge via step down units.
7. Intensive Care Unit
 - Total care, charting and meds given by students with assistance if needed by

instructor or R.N. on duty.

8. Surgery and Recovery Room
 - Surgeries such as open heart, total hip, and orthopedic surgeries have been observed. (It is hoped that the students will all have had the chance to view an open heart by the end of the semester.)

9. Primary Care Nursing is uniform throughout the hospital. Excellent patient care is given to the patient by this system.

When proudly informing other students in class of our experiences they say they feel "cheated." Many of us feel "reality shock" won't be such a shock after all. The knowledge we have gained by attending clinical lab at St. Anthony has substantially influenced and promoted our understanding of future nursing with the advanced equipment, the primary-care system, and being able to participate in a supportive health-care system.

Even though the hospital in which you plan to be employed, may not currently possess each of these specialty areas, there is always the possibility for expansion.

If you have been assigned to attend lab at St. Anthony's, please forget about the driving distance, and consider the profitable experience that awaits you. If you are still undecided, I and eleven other students, would highly recommend that you take advantage of this opportunity. Mrs. Brunner, Chairman of the Nursing Department, and the Nursing faculty together have worked to make this facility available to us only to lose one lab from St. Anthony now due to the driving distance complaints. The new lab added in its place will be held at Gary Methodist.

Wouldn't a few extra minutes twice a week be worth a fantastic educational experience?

Sincerely
Kathy Lynch
Nursing 224-Student

In the last issue of the RAPPORT in an article titled "No Sympathy for Apathy" we classified the electorate of the United States in a four tier hierarchal structure with the non-voting apathetic complainer at the bottom and the "responsible citizen" at the top. The primary reason for publishing the article was that we feared that the "responsible citizen" was on the endangered species list, at least as far as the PNC population is concerned. We are glad to report, now, that we found an individual, here at PNC, who is the embodiment of our model of the "responsible citizen."

Dr. Anita Bowser, associate professor of political science at PNC, fulfills our qualifications for responsible citizenship. She saw some things happening (or not happening) in our state government that upset her, and she decided to do something about them. She ran for the state representative's seat in the 9th District in Indiana, and on November 2, she won.

This victory was particularly sweet for Dr. Bowser for several reasons besides the fact that it's nice to win. In the 1980 election for what was then the 7th District state rep. seat, Dr. Bowser "went to bed a winner (on election night) and woke up a loser." She came in third in a race that didn't pay to show.

That unfortunate defeat may have made her apprehensive about investing the time, energy and money that is required to run an effective campaign again in this year's election.

In addition to overcoming any psychological barriers, Dr. Bowser had to run in a district that was "severely gerrymandered" in 1980. Every ten years the state legislatures in the U.S. have the responsibility of redrawing the district lines within their states supposedly to corresponds to the shifts in population reported by the U.S. Census Bureau. In reality it's a political game for the party in power in the state legislature to try to carve out districts to favor their candidates.

In 1980 the Republican Party controlled the Indiana General Assembly and they transformed the 7th District into the 9th. The new district is one that was "made safe for a Republican" according to Dr. Bowser. Dr. Bowser is a Democrat, and she had to run against an incumbent of the party in power.

Despite the apparent obstacles Dr. Bowser won handily finishing first among the four candidates vying for the two seats to represent the 9th District in the Indiana House for the next two years.

WINS

It should be noted that Dr. Bowser received more votes than the incumbent who edged her out in the 1980 election. Dr. Bowser said that she had to run a different kind of campaign in this year's election, because she was running against an incumbent, whereas in the 1980 race she was the incumbent having been selected to replace Cliff Arnold, who had been elected as the mayor of Michigan City.

This year she had to run a more extensive campaign since she didn't have the resources available to an incumbent. She said she "had to employ all the tactics that I have been teaching for years."



Dr. Anita Bowser sharing her knowledge and experience with PNC students.

When asked why she decided to run again in light of what happened in 1980, she responded by saying, "I had unfinished business. There are some things that need to be done and I feel that I can do something about it, particularly in education."

Educational issues served as the catalyst to get Dr. Bowser to run in 1982 and will top her priority list when she treks down to Indianapolis for the upcoming session.

She said that the way that the legislature was handling education in the state of Indiana was "the thing that got her into it in the first place." She was "fearful of some of the things that I had seen transpiring when I was down there in 1980, namely the Senate passing the textbook censorship bill. That frightened me. And the whole mood of the legislature, which was anti-intellectual, anti-education, scared me."

Her fears about what could happen to education in the state of Indiana are now being printed in newspapers across the state. All during the campaign this year Dr. Bowser, along with other Democrats, claimed that there was a huge deficit in the state's budget. This accusation was denied by the Governor and many Republicans. Now, after the election, they are admitting that there is a deficit. In a recent Associated Press report it was estimated that the deficit would be \$262 million by June 30, 1983. And this was an optimistic estimate.

Dr. Bowser fears that there will be an attempt to try to shrink the deficit at the expense of education, and her nervousness is based on statements by the Governor to that effect.

Dr. Bowser said she will fight against any cutbacks in funding for education. She believes that education is inadequately funded at this time and that further cuts would have disastrous consequences for education and for the state. If they cut funding for education, tuition will continue to rise to make up the difference, fewer students will be able to afford an education, and as a result there will be fewer candidates to pay into the tax base. And this will have an effect on the entire economy of the state. Dr. Bowser thinks that "what they have is a jaundiced, narrow minded view of what

education is all about."

She cited some statistics to support her argument. Indiana spends the least amount of all the 50 states for education. She, also, mentioned that "only 7% of our high school graduates go to college as compared to 10% in the other states." She believes that there is something drastically wrong with the whole attitude toward education. And she is committed to do something to remedy this malady.

We support her in her efforts, and you should, too. †



Come on, Indiana, saddle up. Let's go for a ride.

CHANCE TO WIN

FREE LUNCH

All you have to do is answer the following questionnaire and place it in a RAPPORT Drop Box or return it to the Senate Office (Room 132 LSF) before November 24.

Would you be interested in attending a Christmas Party? YES NO

If so, what type? A. Dinner/Dance B. Informal
C. Other (specify) _____

What type of music would you like? _____

Tentative dates are December 10 and December 17.

Which would you prefer? _____

Other suggestions _____

Name _____ Phone _____

i n h o u s e

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before November 26. The next issue of the **RAPPORT** will be distributed December 8.

announcements

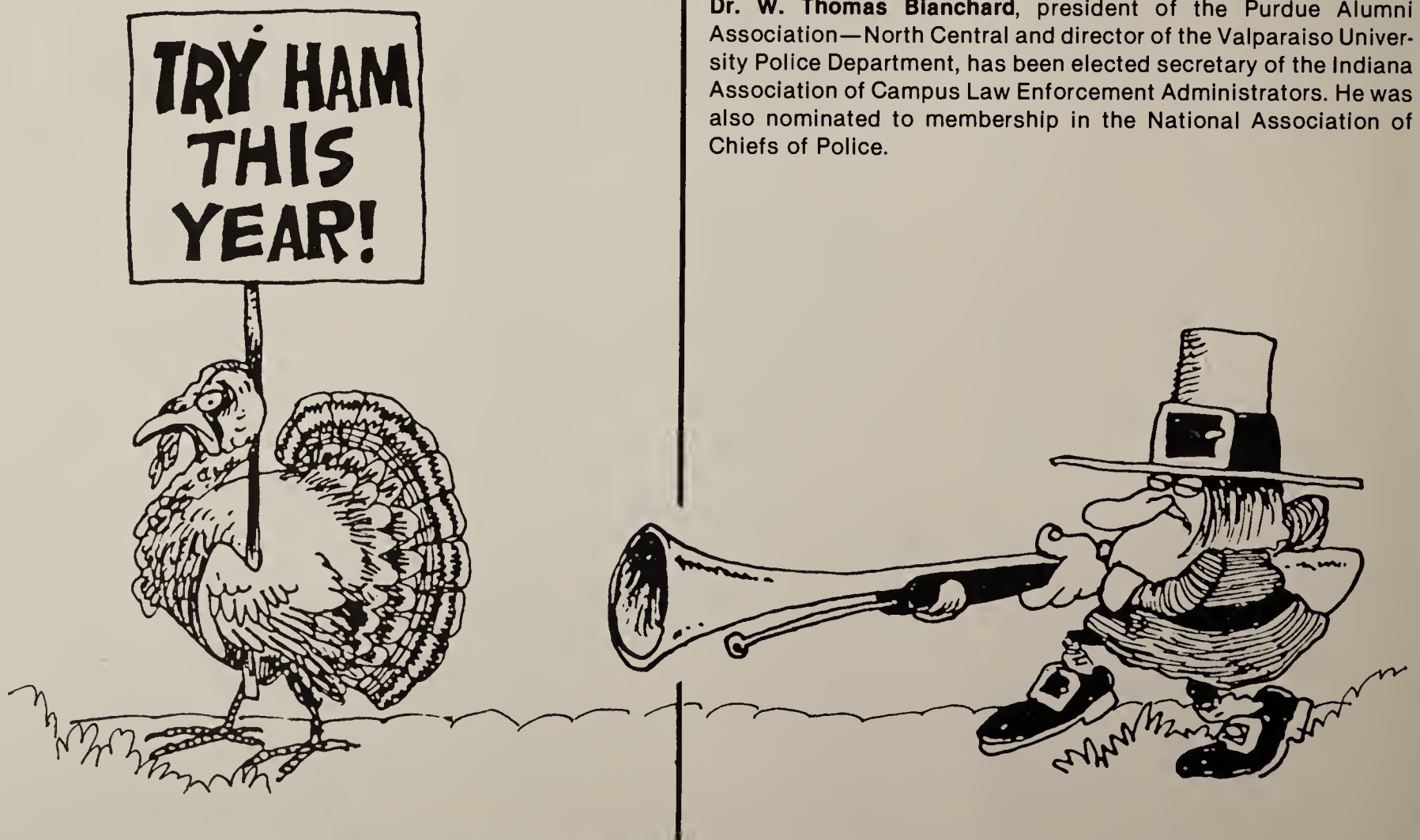
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has accepted an invitation to evaluate book manuscripts for Prentice-Hall Publishers.

Dr. Schlobin served as a member of the editorial board of *Science Fiction Dialogues*, the annual volume of the Science Fiction Research Association that recently appeared from Academy Chicago Press.

Dr. Schlobin was recently recognized as a "gentleman and scholar" in the dedication to Robert Adams' *The Witch Goddess* (Signet, 1982). In addition, he appears as a very minor character in Roger Zelazny's *Eye of Cat* (Pocket/Timescape, 1982).

speaking engagements

On October 19, 1982, **Dr. Roger Schlobin** addressed Anita Bowser's Great Issues class on the relationships between Existentialism and George Orwell's *Brave New World*, and on October 23rd, he spoke to John Coggins' Introductory Psychology class on the contemporary psychological theories of the nature of fantasy.



articles, books & papers delivered

The twelfth and thirteenth volumes have appeared in The Star-mont Series of Reader's to Contemporary Science Fiction and Fantasy Authors, a continuing series of books edited by **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin**: *Stephen King* by Douglas E. Winter and *Philip K. Dick* by Hazel Pierce.

Reviews by **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin**, associate professor of English. The December installment of "The Dragon's Well," **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** book-review column in the *Fantasy Newsletter* discusses P. C. Hodgell's *God Stalk*, Tanith Lee's *Cyrion*, Alexandra David-Neel and Lama Yongden's *The Power of Nothingness*, Fred Saberhagen's *Dominion*, *The Year's Best Fantasy Stories: 8*, *The Year's Best Horror Stories: Series X*, and Brian Aldiss' *This World and Nearer Ones: Essays Exploring the Familiar*.

Roger C. Schlobin. "Review of *The Nestling* by Charles L. Grant." *Science Fiction and Fantasy Book Review*, September 1982, pp. 28-29.

personnel news

Congratulations are in order for the following staff members who were promoted or received job reclassifications in the past few months:

Jennifer Larson, Community and Alumni Relations/Printing Center
Renni Stallings, Community and Alumni Relations/Printing Center
Clinde Torres, Community and Alumni Relations/Printing Center

etc.

Dr. W. Thomas Blanchard, president of the Purdue Alumni Association—North Central and director of the Valparaiso University Police Department, has been elected secretary of the Indiana Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. He was also nominated to membership in the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 6 — DECEMBER 8, 1982

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL





Caddyshack

The Student Senate decided that the students of PNC deserved another chance to watch a really good movie, for free, before the start of finals week. On Friday, December 10, at 12:00 Noon and again at 7:00 P.M., "Caddyshack" will be shown in the LSF student lounge.

Zealously directed by Harold Ramis, coauthor of "Animal House" and "Meatballs", "Caddyshack," takes a wild and irreverent swing at country club life. Bushwood Country Club, bastion of the well-to-do, regularly hosts a hilarious array of eccentric members and zany employees. Chevy Chase is the local playboy and a "perfect" golfer; Bill Murray, deranged assistant groundskeeper, compulsively creeps across the green in search of gophers; Ted Knight is the obnoxiously pompous club president and fearless leader of the motley, off-kilter crew.

The movie really becomes a free-for-all when Rodney Dangerfield arrives with scads of money and luscious ladies, as Knight and Chase plot to win big bucks in a wild, riotous tournament match. There's just one hitch; as tournament day dawns, Murray, armed with dynamite, plans to blow up the gophers — and the golf course — to Kingdom Come. Will the gophers meet their Maker — or is something a little crazier in store? It's a breezy, laugh-a-minute com-

edy featuring some of the most inventive contemporary funny men in film.

"Caddyshack is worth seeing simply for the freewheeling vaudeville routines of Rodney Dangerfield, Chevy Chase, Ted Knight, and Bill Murray. Dangerfield is fortunate to have been allowed to transfer his throwaway insult humor virtually intact from cabaret to silver screen."

Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

"Anarchy is celebrated in Caddyshack, a kind of "Animal House Goes to the Country Club" comedy dominated by the wonderfully vulgar presence of Rodney Dangerfield. Between Dangerfield's jokes, which charge like rhinos, and Chase's droll backhand swipes, there are enough laughs to keep this farce rolling to the eighteenth hole."

David Ansen, Newsweek

"It's the proper mix of dirty jokes, slapstick, and juvenile humor. Caddyshack is funny, Rodney Dangerfield's jokes and spritzing barbs are perfectly right for the film."

Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

A movie this funny should not be ignored. Admission is free. Friday, December 10, at Noon and at 7:00 P.M., in the LSF Lounge.

Christmas Party Friday

This Friday, December 10, the Student Senate will be hosting Christmas festivities here at PNC. The movie "Caddyshack" will be shown at Noon and at 7 P.M. and the Senate has purchased punch and lots of cookies to be served free of charge during both showings.

All day Friday a Santa Claus suit will be walking around passing out candycanes to all the good boys and the bad girls. Santa has about three thousand candycanes to give away, so take a load off his back and accept them when he tries to give them to you. You can tell Santa Claus what you want for Christmas or give him your Christmas shopping lists. This Santa won't give you what you want if you want more than some candycanes, but you can still tell him what you want. The person who puts on the Santa suit on the morning of December 10 will be named Norm Timm - after he puts on the suit he will magically become good old Saint Nick. You had better be nice to this Santa, he's bigger and stronger than most of you students!

Please notice that the Santa has put up a seven foot tall Christmas tree in the LSF Student Lounge. Joe Shinn did most of the decorating of the tree, so praise him if you like it and blame him if you don't. If you go in and look at it you might get lucky and find some candycanes on it already.

Michelle Abshire is the one who put up the decorations in the Counseling Center, and they make that office look festive too.

Do well on your finals and get rested up for the next semester. Don't think about the next semester, just get rested up for it. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year.

More Money Available

The Financial Aid Office announced that the Supplemental Appropriations Act passed on September 10, 1982, resulted in an additional \$140 million for the 1982-83 Pell Grant program. Therefore, some students will receive an increase in their awards. The increases will be reflected in the Pell Grant checks issued to students for the 1983 Spring Semester. If there are students who are currently receiving a Pell Grant and do not plan to enroll during the Spring Semester, they should come to the Financial Aid Office to determine whether they are entitled to any additional funds. †

Additional Info

The game room will be available to students free of charge on December 10 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Language placement tests will be given January 4 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 216 in the Ed. Building. Tests will be given for German, French, and Spanish.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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I Promise To...

By Barbara Hough

What's this? New Year's resolutions when the great Thanksgiving orgy is barely digested and Christmas somewhere down the road to be reckoned with after finals? Surely she's gone bonkers you say? Not so, just read on.

This final full week of the semester and then finals next week can be used for thoughtful reflections for most students on campus. The purpose of this article is to encourage and affirm a few basic concepts about us, not only as students but also as contributing citizens of our communities.

Resolution One — Keep your goal in mind despite being beset by disappointments. A good way to approach this concept is to create an illusion of having attained your goal and then act as if the goal has already been achieved.

Resolution Two — Be good to yourself. Ease off the junk food and sweets that

prevail in most homes this time of year. Get adequate sleep for your needs. Hard to do you say when there's a test looming or a paper hanging over your head? Yes, but with some constructive analysis, you can probably create ways to work on them more efficiently - perhaps taking better notes, taping lectures, or going over your notes nightly.

Resolution Three — Take time out for some fun by doing the small things that give you pleasure. Take a walk, listen to a child, or read something other than a text book. Make a date with your spouse or a special friend to do something together you have been putting off doing due to lack of time.

Resolution Four — Think positive. We each have within us the capacity to achieve, to create, to change. Proverbs 23:7 states, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Seeking a degree is no easy task but the rewards at the end will vastly outweigh the sacrifices you are making now in the pursuit of the degree. Stick with it - you can do it! †

Hold It Christmas Shoppers

COURSE FEES ARE DUE

by Jackie Hendricks

The administration incorporates early fee payments to better meet the faculty-student needs. Early payment of course fees enables the computer to provide an accurate count of students who have registered and paid their fees before regular registration.

The due date for course fees for the Spring 1983 semester is December 16 according to Mr. Phil Jankowski, bursar. This policy was initiated last year in response to students and faculty advisors' suggestions. With a due date for fees weeks before regular registration, non-paying students are deleted, leaving openings in some classes while there is still time to add that class to a pre-registered student's schedule.

Purdue is not unlike other universities, because the policy of having fees due at least a month before the semester begins alleviates the problem of students who fail to pay, tying-up classes.

Under some circumstances, deferments are available at PNC for students with special needs if that student can pay a percentage of his fees by December 16. Arrangements can be made to pay the balance with 30 days.

Who knows, maybe Santa will bring you a check wrapped in bright red ribbon! But the computer says, "Don't wait!"

Support Your Local Woman

Are you a woman: Have you returned to school after having been away from formal education? Do you sometimes wonder if you are the only one attempting to juggle family, school, and/or work? If you have answered two of the three questions "YES!", would you be interested in an informal support group of like individuals?

Patricia Carlisle, new to our Counsel-

ing Staff this fall, is interested in contacts from Re-Entry Women. Mrs. Carlisle has worked with Re-Entry Women for several years and would like to know if there is interest in the establishment of an informal group of women to meet to discuss concerns common to the group. If you would like to participate, contact the Counseling Center (Room 103 LSF, ext. 230.) †

Cash Paid for Books

Should you sell your textbooks?

One of the questions students must answer at the end of the semester is whether to sell their textbooks or to keep them for possible future reference. We hope the following information about the value of used textbooks will assist you in that decision.

Top Value

Current edition textbooks required for classes at PNC for the upcoming semester are bought back at the PNC Bookstore at 50% of the regular price. The top value price extends through the regular buyback period at the end of each semester and drops as the quantities for classes are filled.

Wholesale Value

Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the PNC campus can often be purchased by Follett Book Company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

Limited Value

Old edition textbooks and most paperbacks fall into this category. Check our prices and then decide whether or not to keep these books for your personal library or for future reference use.

**NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS SHOP**

PURDUE

WESTVILLE

Getting To Know You . . .

by Barbara Hough

When I first contacted Ramona Frazee, manager of the North Central Campus Bookstore, for an interview regarding their operation, she replied that I should come in on a Tuesday or Thursday. Arriving at the appointed time, I found Ramona sitting before a disheveled desk. She looked up in horror, apologized, and said she was buried in paperwork and could I possibly come back another time? We agreed on another time and the following is the result of that interview.

Ramona prefaced the interview remarking that a neat, orderly desk reveals a sick mind. Since she had to rummage through shelves, drawers, and books to locate the pre-interview questions, I left with her, we both chuckled that a sick mind was not one of Ramona's problems.

Q. Does the university own any of the bookstores located on their campuses?

A. No, the bookstores are privately owned and they rent space from the university. The bookstores at PNC and Purdue-Calumet are owned by the same company, College Management Services, Inc. with headquarters in Florida. I'd like to add that a bookstore is not a profitable operation, it is more of a service.

Q. How many employees do you have, both regular and part-time?

A. There are two part-time employees plus myself. Nancy concentrates on the text books and Lola concentrates her activities with supplies. Of course, we have extras come in when school begins each semester.

Q. Does the administration place any restrictions on your operation?

A. No, there are no restrictions as far as stocking is concerned. Our hours are agreeably arrived at. By choice I keep some magazines beyond public view due to their nature and the number of small children we have visiting the store while parents are attending classes.

Q. What is the greatest problem you face regarding your services offered to the student body?

A. The biggest problem we have is students not keeping their register receipts. Even though we sound like parrots with each book sale reminding students to keep their receipts and there are signs posted in the store, we still have students who want a refund without a receipt. Students may attend a class for a couple of weeks and then decide to drop the course. They naturally want to return the book without a receipt. We, unfortunately can do nothing for them. This is a company policy, well established, which I can do nothing to change.

Book stealing is another problem we contend with. This explains the reason why

all books and satchels are left outside when entering the store. Also, the amount of stealing done the first few weeks of the semester is staggering. I urge students to keep their books in sight at all times during the first few weeks of each semester. Then, when they are certain they will keep the class, to mark their name in the book. After a book has been written in, it is no longer considered a new book in spite of the fact that it may never have been used. When a student drops a course, he or she must have their register receipt and a "drop" card before a refund is given for that book. Without these two items, no refunds are given. This is a way to keep people honest and not steal books for a profit.

Book stealing also increases at the end of a semester when students know we buy back used books. The students should especially watch their books now since we don't know the names of all the students who will be attempting to sell their books back to us.

Another problem we face is the time lost making change. You can't believe the time we lost making change before the policy of making a purchase in order to make change was instituted. The copy machine and vending machines do not generate a profit for us, yet we were being asked to give up our time in order to perform this service. With the advent of the purchase policy and the change maker being installed in the cafeteria, this problem is declining.

Some instructors add to our problems by not advising us what texts they will be using for their courses. I get very upset

when I know a student is without a book for a course and I try to do everything in my power to make sure all books are ordered and received on time. I might add that a small reminder, in a joking manner, is usually all I need to get lists from instructors. When I place an order with a publisher or distributor, I have to wait until the publisher sends the books as no definite time for delivery can be given. When you consider that each campus nationwide is ordering from only a few publishers at the same time, you can appreciate the complexity of having all books required and stocked at the beginning of a semester. If I have built up a good rapport with a certain publisher, sometimes I can call and request a "walk through." In this manner, the order is hand carried through their operation which bypasses the computer and may speed the order by a day or two.

Knowing how many books to order each semester is also a problem. The university gives me an enrollment list, but this is only complete a few days prior to the beginning of each semester. I have to pay incoming freight on all books, and if I order too many and they are not used, I have to pay out-going freight to return them to the publisher or distributor.

Many students do not purchase a book until the end of the semester, just before finals. This is well and good if this is how they feel they can best pass a course. However, many is the time they have been shocked to find that a particular book is no longer stocked for that class. If I know that a course will not be offered the following semester and there are books remaining,



Ramona Frazee, manager of the North Central Campus Bookstore, rings up another sale.

these books are returned to the publisher six weeks after the beginning of the class. We just cannot afford to take the loss of keeping books that will become shelf-worn.

Many students believe the bookstore sets the prices for the books sold here. This is just not the case. The prices are set by the publisher, we have no control over the asking price. We pay the freight and even that is not passed on to the students. I can't honestly say that this policy will continue on a long term basis.

Q. Are you responsible for the display cases in the Ed Building?

A. Yes, they are my design. I'd like to change them more often, but time and staffing problems preclude changing them more frequently. The ideas are usually mine, and the cases are trimmed with the seasons in mind. The cases are difficult to trim due to their height and the hard surfaces used as a backdrop. Not everybody can do display trimming, it requires a color eye and a flair for proportion.

Q. Please explain the buy back policy for used books.

A. A partial listing is included in the spring class schedule, but I'll discuss this briefly for you. Used books are bought during finals week only. We allow one-half the new price if the book is used here the next semester. This one-half price is given even if the book was bought used originally. However, if the book is in very bad condition or is an old edition, we can't buy it. If the book is not used here the following semester, I can buy the book back for the wholesaler, but I have to use the wholesaler's price. Some books just can't be bought due to new editions being printed or the instructor using a completely different text. I might add that nursing books seldom come back - nursing students either use them for future reference or sell them among themselves.



A Wide Assortment of Gifts For Your Christmas Shopping

Q. How difficult is it to buy books not currently stocked by the bookstore?

A. Usually it is not too difficult if we have an account established with a publisher or distributor. The student pays a \$2.00 deposit (which is applied to the cost of the book), plus the postage and the balance when the book arrives. Special order books can arrive in a few days or take as long as three months. The \$2.00 deposit helps keep people honest and is an incentive for the student to pick up the book after it arrives, but sometimes they don't and we are stuck with the book. It is cheaper to order a book in lots in order to divide the shipping costs. I find that nursing students do most of the special ordering of books.

Q. Who decides what items are stocked in the store?

A. Just about everybody who uses the store has input on what we stock. The economy has a great deal of impact into what we stock along with convenience stores. Students will buy supplies such as paper, pens, etc. in the grocery store or discount store. These establishments have a greater buying power than we have. The economy limits students' buying only the basic necessities for their school needs. Our average student age is 27, and this usually means that they have family responsibilities in addition to being a student.

I do buy quality merchandise which understandably has to cost more. An example is the line of sweatshirts and T-shirts we offer. I have only had to make two refunds for shrinkage, and then I had doubts whether they were legitimate complaints.

My purchasing power is limited to a decreased demand on speciality items, but I trade with the Calumet store since their turnover and volume is so much greater than ours.

Our assortment and selection of gift items is wide and varied for a store our size. We offer items for each age group in a wide price range. I have noticed a significant decline in the purchases made by the clerical staff since they changed from an hour lunch break to a half hour break.

Q. What improvements would you like to make in your operation?

A. We have purchased new electronic cash registers which will compute tax and change. This should speed up the lines at the beginning of the semester. Also, students should remember that we have two lines, one for cash sales and the other for check sales when we open in January.

I would like to have more staff, but since this is a "profit" operation, we are not eligible to participate in the work-study program. I say "profit" in quotes because there isn't much profit in a bookstore operation and I must operate very closely to a fine line.

New Face On Campus

by Diana Jaspers

There is a new face in the Counseling Center. It belongs to Jack Peters, new director of student activities, who is taking the place of Jerry Lewis. Those of us who know Jerry Lewis realize that Jack Peters has a lot to live up to; that he is taking on a big job. He can handle it.

Mr. Peters graduated in 1980 from Grace College in Winona Lake, Indiana, with a B.S. in Business Administration, and a minor in Sociology. He played four years of college baseball, and two years of basketball while at Grace College. He also captained the college baseball team in his senior year.

Jack Peters was also very active in his high school sports. He graduated from Elston High School in Michigan City, in 1976. While attending Elston he participated in cross-country running, and played basketball and baseball, lettering in each of those sports for three years. In his senior year at Elston his basketball team, the "Red Devils", were ranked the number one team in the state of Indiana. He also was a member of the Honor Society, Student Senate, and Ski-Club.

An interesting note about his high school sports days is that his running mate at guard was Tony Branch. Tony Branch

was the former assistant coach at the University of Louisville and is now assistant coach at Purdue West Lafayette.

Jack Peters has been an Indiana State High School Licensed Official for seven years. He is qualified to referee volleyball, basketball, baseball, and softball, and has worked the State Men's Softball Tournament as an umpire for the last three years.

After his graduation from Grace College, Mr. Peters worked at the Joy Manufacturing Company in Michigan City, from 1980 till 1982. He started working here at PNC on November 17 of this year. His job here involves job placement and academic advising as well as directing student activities and athletics.

Why did he want this job? Because of student involvement, "Knowing that I can really make a difference in people's lives, and learn from them as much as they learn from me," satisfies Jack Peters.

How does he like PNC so far? He says that it has been a pleasure. Not only are the students uniformly nice people, the faculty and administration seem to be very genuinely concerned with the students; he sees a lot of caring.

Jack Peters is a firm believer in the theory that sports help build character as

well as bodies. He thinks that athletics can have a great effect on people's attitudes and approaches to life. He says that participating in sports "makes a person goal oriented; it can help a person learn how to accept disappointment as well as success."

Mr. Peters is now thinking about going on and getting his Master's degree in Public Administration, but is not considering starting on a graduate degree until he thinks he can handle all the extra work without it negatively affecting his performance in his new job at PNC.

He has a healthy confidence in his abilities. "I'm a go-getter. If I say I'll do something, it'll get done with a hundred percent effort." He is right to be so confident in his ability to handle the job.

Jack Peters is outgoing, humorous, very easy to talk to. He invites the people attending PNC to stop by and introduce themselves to him any time he's in his office, which is located in the Counseling Center. His office door is always open wide and welcoming. He has assumed all of Jerry Lewis' duties and responsibilities, so anything you used to talk to Jerry about can now be discussed with Jack.

He can be reached by calling the Purdue North Central Counseling Center. Welcome Jack Peters! †



Jack Peters, new director of student activities, invites you to call on him, anytime.

STUDENT REP. NEEDED

to promote our annual Spring Break trips to Florida and our Winter Ski Trips. Reps. receive Free Trips - plus Commission.

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Spud Boys Eye and Win Championship

The 1982 intramural football regular season has come to a conclusion. League play began on October 15, and ended on November 8. All games were played at Noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Eight teams participated in the exciting, action packed competition with the league championship actually boiling down to one game on November 1, between two undefeated teams. The Spud Boys led by captain Jeff Carullo and the 69er's led by Paul Zdyb had dominated league play throughout the season.

In a game not befitting the occasion the Spud Boys dropped the 69er's 40-7. The game was highlighted by outstanding defensive and offensive plays. The Spud Boys started the game on big scoring situations and the 69er's, obviously stunned by the sudden turn of events, committed several turnovers that were turned into points on the scoreboard for their opponents.

In addition to the regular season, there was a single-elimination tournament. In like manner, the Spud Boys were victorious as they defeated the CheeseTown rats captained by Pat Doherty. The Rats led at the half-time 21-20 in a closely matched game, however, clutch performances highlighted by a long pass from Shannon Kingsbury to Ken Ogelsby clinched the tourney championship.

Congratulations to captain Jeff Carullo and the Spud Boys for their championship season and to all the individuals who helped make the 1982 season fun at PNC. We are planning now to make the 1983 season very successful.

ROSTER OF SPUD BOYS

Julie Bach
Tim Boose
Tammy Byvoets
Jeff Carullo
Shannon Kingsbury
Gary Kukulies
Mark Luther
Ken Ogelsby
Juli Weinken
Rob Weiler

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Spud Boys	5	0
69er's	4	1
Cheese Town Rats	3	1
Micro-Processors	2	2
No-Names	2	4
Thrashers	2	4
Hustlers	1	4
Cardinals	1	4

Joe College Sign-up

The 1982 Joe College Basketball Tourney will begin on December 27th. Students who are interested in getting a team together should pick up roster sheets from Jack Peters in the Counseling Center. All games will be played at the Westville High School gymnasium. Rosters need to be turned in immediately so a schedule of games can be announced. Trophies will be awarded.



THE SPUD BOYS

Back Row - Left to Right: Gary Kukulies, Rob Weiler, Jeff Carullo, and Shannon Kingsbury; Front Row - Left to Right: Mark Luther, Juli Weinken, Tammy Byvoets, and Julie Bach; Not Pictured: Tim Boose and Ken Ogelsby.

Roundball News

INTRAMURAL B-BALL

The 3 on 3 basketball tournament was held on Sunday night, November 21. The action took place at Westville High School gymnasium from 6:00 to 10:00. Approximately 25 players participated as one team of captain Steve Walker, Fred Lee, and John Chestnut were the champions. They definitely did not run away with the tourney as they ended in a tie with Norm Timm, Ken Ogelsby, Nate Howell, and Jim Beasley. They had identical records of 3 wins - 1 loss. In the play-off championship game, Fred Lee with his hustling defense and timely moves contributed to the winning effort of the winning team.

To conclude the night, with the Thanksgiving spirit, there was a turkey-shoot contest. Winners were picked by the most free-throws made in one minute. Turkeys were awarded to Ken Ogelsby and Jeff Palm as each contestant made 22 free throws.†

INTERCOLLEGIATE B-BALL

The Purdue North Central Centaurs were defeated by Ancilla College of Plymouth, Indiana, 123-97 on December 1st. The game was the opener for the 1982-83 intercollegiate season. The Centaurs played their basic game of wide-open, fast-paced basketball, combined with a disciplined offense to gain a 49-44 half-time lead. Outstanding shooting from the field (81%) and free throw line (98%) carried the edge for the Centaurs as they brought the margin to 12 points towards the end of the first half; but settled for a five point spread. For the first twenty minutes, Coach Peters said, "We showed great poise and control, as the men were complimenting each other with enthusiasm."

After an extended half-time intermission highlighted by homecoming activities, the Centaurs seemed too well rested to get the adrenalin flowing as their opponents scored 79 points. Ancilla won 123-97, for their 5th victory against two losses. The Centaurs had five players in double figures to show their balanced scoring attack. Leading the way was Mike Sodini with 21 points, followed by Norm Timm-14; Tim Roeske and Mark Cowan - 12 each; Al Palmer - 11. Mike Sodini had double figures in the rebounding category with 10. In the defensive area, Tim Roeske had 4 steals. The Centaurs for the night made 12 out of 29 free throws (65%). Field Goal percentage was 54%. (39-71).

The scoring for PNC went as follows: Mike Sodini - 21 points, Norm Timm - 14 points, Tim Roeske - 12 points, Mark Cowan - 12 points, Al Palmer - 11 points, Fred Lee - 8 points, Jeff Palm - 5 points, Jim Beasley - 5 points, Steve Walker - 4 points, Paul Shinn - 3 points, and Jerome Anderson - 2 points.

THE FOUR C'S OF THE PRESS

Communication

Catechization

Catharsis

Criticism

Educating Educators

by Jackie Hendricks

Is there a teacher shortage on the horizon? Dr. Robert Kane, Director of Teacher Education at Purdue, Lafayette, foresees a pressing need in the near future for secondary math and science teachers as reported in the fall issue of Perspective, the quarterly Purdue publication mailed to all alumni and friends of the university.

Dr. Ross Blythe, the Purdue North Central Education Departmental Representative to Lafayette, agrees with Dr. Kane's estimates. Since its inception, PNC has offered education courses, but it was not until 1971 that a comprehensive program of teacher education was made available. In 1968, Dr. Ross Blythe joined Purdue North Central to build an education program, and presently the program includes graduate level courses and master's degrees awarded through the Lafayette campus. In 1973, 27 Bachelor degrees were earned at PNC. In 1981, 40 Master degrees in education were earned at PNC.

In Perspective, Dr. Kane warned of a looming teacher shortage, already begun. He stated the women's movement has upset the ecology of teaching - women going into other professions. Dr. Blythe feels the increased opportunities for women result in fewer women choosing education. He also agrees with Dr. Kane's assessment that the media is incorrect to report a surplus of teachers. Dr. Blythe said, "an unemployed teacher could relocate and find a position." Dr. Blythe describes the incoming freshmen as seeing only the present. "The future backlash in education will wipe out any teacher surplus." Dr. Blythe said the increased salaries in the private sector draw most prospective teachers; consequently, there will soon be a greater demand for teachers.

Many experienced teachers are not teaching. Are these evaluations of both Dr. Kane and Dr. Blythe accurate and applicable? Do we need new education graduates? Is that the problem? In the next few years

will there be a need for teachers of math and science? Will the need be for experienced teachers or only new teachers? New graduates are on the bottom of the pay scale; they are paid less than experienced teachers.

Teacher associations, unions, and legislatures have established a mandatory graduated pay scale, mandatory graduate work with pay increments, and the issuance of life licenses in many states. All these were instituted with the intent of improving the teaching profession. But the national birth rate declined, placing fewer children in schools. And teachers with additional credits and experience could not be hired for the same lower salaries as new education graduates.

School boards are restricted by their budgets. Dr. Ross Blythe agreed this situation in the profession does exist, but he says it is not a monumental problem. A school board may not now afford to hire a new experienced teacher, but with a continued shortage, they will be forced to. A Master's degree is good, but its attainment should not mean life-long guarantee of employment. "The Master requirement should be supplimented with additional on-going seminars, units, travel experience, etc." according to Dr. Blythe.

Are the monetary budgets of school districts dictating the selection of staff? Dr. Blythe said, "I don't think it's true that teachers are laid-off when they get to their tenure year." He feels there is only a "tendency" on the part of school boards to hire unexperienced new teachers. A teaching staff of lower paid unexperienced teachers "may be a problem only in some areas," according to Dr. Blythe. He said the teacher shortage is already visible in the increased need for substitute teachers.

Why then should degreed teachers be working outside their profession at minimum wage in every town across the United States? †

Teacher Shortage Looms

Last year, the four state universities in Indiana graduated a total of 58 mathematics teachers - to fill well over 100 vacancies in the state.

By the late '80's, there will be a shortage or just parity in all areas of teaching, but the shortage is already severe in math and science. This is typical of the whole country.

Four or five years from now we will need to graduate at least 50 percent more than the number of freshmen currently enrolled in teaching programs.

There is always a lag of information - students act on current market conditions when choosing a major, but they don't enter the job market for at least four years. As an example, because management majors have recently been in demand, brisk enrollment continues in this area - despite predictions that the job market for these graduates is likely to become saturated in the next few years.

Why have fewer students been choosing teaching? One of the factors is cultural: There has been a distinct change in perceptions of what women feel is available to them - it used to be that teaching was seen as a convenient choice among a fairly limited number of choices. But the women's movement has upset the ecology of teaching - women have more opportunities open to them and many are choosing other professions.

Another reason for the current shortage of math and science teachers is media publicity and general misinformation. For several years, the media have indicated that there are few teaching jobs - even though that has not been true in some specialties and that is difficult to overcome.

A third factor is salary. The mushrooming technology of computer science has siphoned off many math-oriented students who might otherwise have gone into teaching. Computer science majors have far surpassed math majors in numbers - computer scientists earn far more than secondary-school teachers.

— Robert Kane, director of teacher education at Purdue, speaking for the deans and directors of education of Ball State University, Indiana State University, Indiana University, and Purdue. †

Excerpted from Perspective

Book Buy Back

Sell Your Books for CASH

DECEMBER 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th

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25% OFF
RACQUETBALL SUITS
CAPS & SCARFS
CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS

NEW
Matted Nature Prints
INTERESTING ASSORTMENT
'83 CALENDARS



Mugs

Games — Toys

Jewelry — Calendars

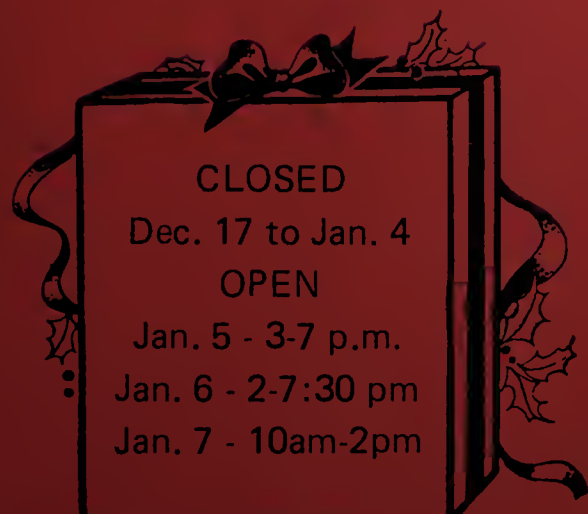
Children's Books — Christmas Cards

T-Shirts — Jogging Suits — Sweatshirts



**NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS SHOP**

**SHOP
EARLY**





Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before December 22. The next issue of the **RAPPORT** will be distributed January 10.

announcements

Delivery of the 1983-84 Financial Aid Forms are now expected to arrive mid-January. Remember the filing deadline is February 15.

Professor Michael A. Kasper assistant professor of mathematics, served as Chairman of Presiders and member of the Program Committee at The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Meeting in Indianapolis on November 18-20.

Professor Kasper attended the Indiana Computer Educators Conference at Ball State University on October 2.

Professor Kasper also attended the Conference on Facing the Crisis in Mathematics and Science Education at Indiana University on October 19.

Prof. Frederick R. Lisarelli, professor emeritus, and his wife Lydia, have been accepted for the spring term, April 1 to June 30, 1983 at Università per Stranieri di Perugia, located approximately 85 miles north of Rome. They will be studying Italian history and literature with a 26 class hour per week schedule.

speaking engagements

Professor Patricia A. Babcock, associate professor of nursing, was the guest speaker of the Indiana State Nurses Association District 10 meeting on November 9. Her topic was "Medical Facilities and Health Care in the USSR."

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, presented an Inservice workshop on "Developing Listening Skills" to the Coordinators of the Talented and Gifted Program of the Duneland School Corporation on October 22.

Dr. John W. Hicks, Purdue University acting president, was speaker at the November 18 meeting of the Percolator Club of the Greater Valparaiso Chamber of Commerce. **Dr. Hicks** spoke on "Purdue Today—The Role of a Modern University in the Economy of Indiana."

Professor Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a program entitled "Long Division—Are the Problems insurmountable" to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting in Phoenix, Arizona on November 4.

Professor Kasper also presented "It's Never Too Late—Working with Remedial Mathematics" to the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting at the 1982 State Math Conference in St. Joseph, Michigan on October 9.

Professor Kasper served as discussion leader for the "Arranging and Monitoring Field Experiences" session of the Mathematics Methods Conference at Ball State University on June 4.

Professor Dennis E. Lauer, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a paper on "Queues" at the November 12 meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Champaign-Urbana.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, addressed the parents and children of St. Mary's Grade School (Michigan City) P.T.A. on "The Lost Art of Choice" on November 11.

articles, books & papers delivered

Dr. Anita O. Bowser, associate professor of political science, has written three critical reviews which were published recently by Salem Press. These include:

Eisenhower The President Crucial Days: 1951-1960 by William Bragg Ewald, Jr.

Governing America: An Insider's Report from the White House and the Cabinet, by Joseph A. Colifano, Jr.

The Greatest Power on Earth: The International Race for Nuclear Supremacy, by Ronald William Clark.

appointments and elections

Professor Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, has been reelected as College Director to serve on the Board of Directors for the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the recent meeting on November 19.

Professor Kasper has been reappointed to serve as Secretary for the State High School Mathematics Contest Committee and also as Chairman for Test Construction of the Algebra I Examination to be held April 30, 1983.

personnel news

Congratulations to **Vicki Hodge** in the Admissions Office on her recent position reclassification.

Brenda S. Minix has joined PNC's clerical staff as a secretary in the Social Science and Education section.

Clerical employees who attended workshops and seminars during the past few weeks were: **Debbie Nielsen**, Chancellor's Office, attended a seminar in Indianapolis on Managerial Skills for the Executive Secretary and Administrative Assistant sponsored by Wright State University; **Terry O'Grady**, Switchboard Operator, **Donna Sanders**, Finance Office and **Jody Surowiec**, Finance Office, attended a Telephone Techniques Workshop offered by Purdue's Career Development Office in West Lafayette.

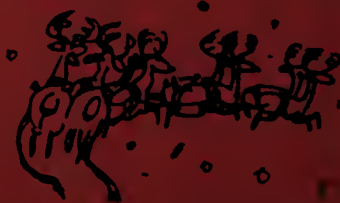
CAMPUS EVENTS

12/10	Classes End Santa makes an appearance at 12:00 noon in the LSF Student Lounge
12/13-17	Final Exams
12/16	4:00 p.m.—Fees payable for those who advance registered
12/20	4:30—Grades due in the Registration Office
12/23 & 24	Christmas Holiday (Offices closed)
12/30 & 31	New Year's Holiday (Offices closed)
1/5	Faculty Convocation 12:00 noon Gallery Lounge
1/5	5:00-6:30 p.m.—Drop/Add for students who advance registered and paid for their fees
1/6	2:00-7:00 p.m.—Regular registration for Spring Semester

DON'T FORGET . . . the Vale of Paradise can handle the catering needs of any meeting



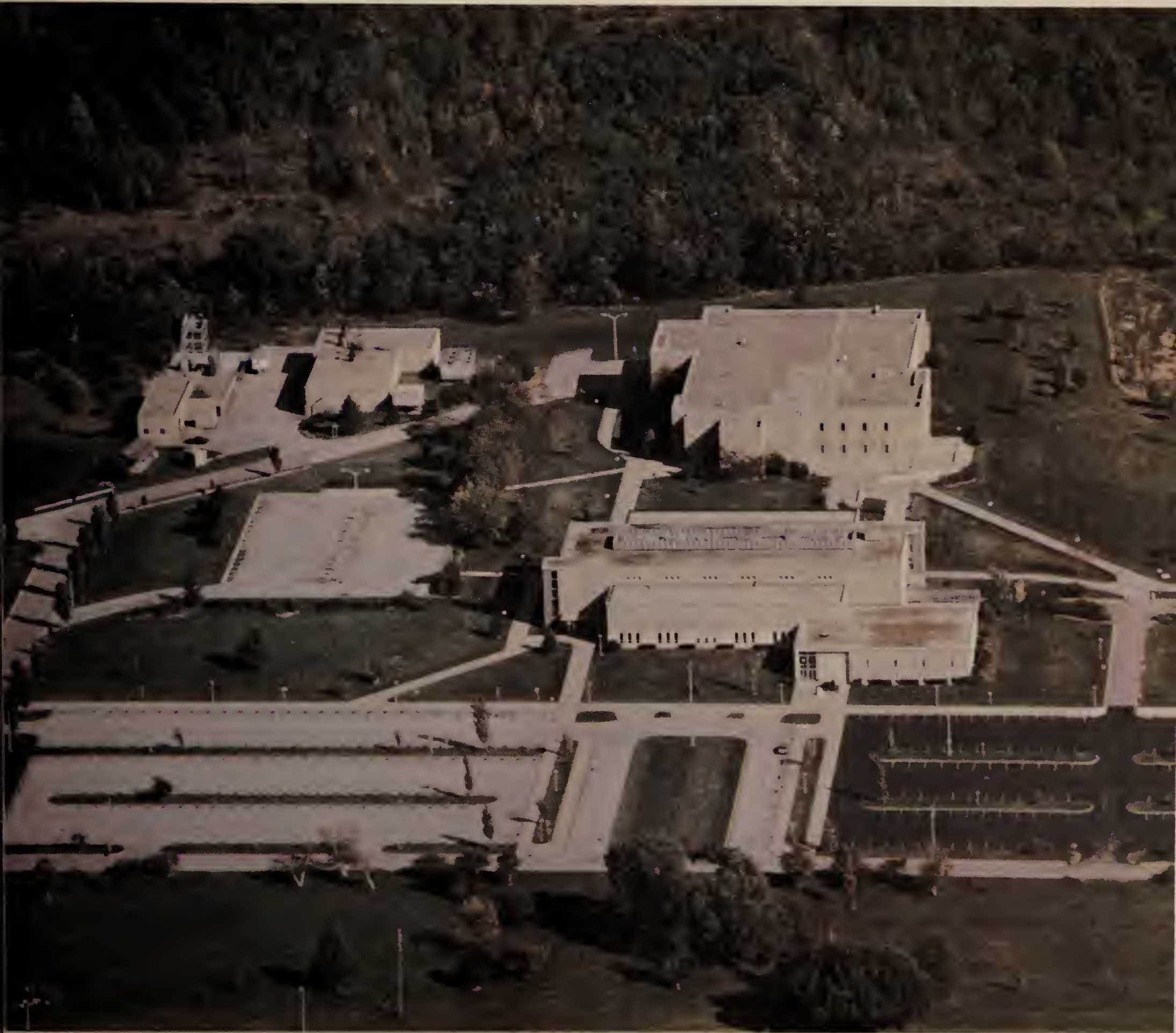
MERRY
CHRISTMAS



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 7 — JANUARY 12, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



Cover Photo by Linda Hecht

Bluegrass Bash

On January 19 the Unity Bluegrass Band will be appearing here at PNC. They will be performing in the LSF Building Student Lounge at 12:00 Noon on that Wednesday.

The Unity Bluegrass Band is widely known for playing music that is alive and full of excitement. From the southern mountains to the North woods to the slopes of the Rockies, they have entertained audiences both young and old with their music and unique style of bluegrass humor.

The Unity Bluegrass Band is highly versatile in their selection of material ranging from traditional and contemporary bluegrass to swing. Aside from their musical ability the band also teaches and calls hoedown square dancing.

Picture yourself sitting on a wooden porch on a wicker-wire couch with a quilted



cushion; trees, sky and the Smokey Mountains rolling out in front of you. The sweet smell of honeysuckle and apple blossoms let you know that it's springtime, and the smile on your face, and the warmth in your heart tell you that you are alive and happy!

That's how you feel when you hear the Unity Bluegrass Band. The sound of the banjo and fiddle magically transport you to

the hills of Kentucky where bluegrass music was born; yet, there is a polish and sophistication which sets their sound apart from the unrefined renditions of the old mountain music. All accomplished musicians, the Unity Bluegrass Band blends the technical skill of modern music with the tried and true music of rural mountain folk to produce a sound that makes one incapable of resisting the urge to stomp, clap, or get up and do some heodown dancing! The Unity Bluegrass Band is here by the grace of the F.A.C.E. Committee and Tunesmythe Productions. †

It Happened One Night

On January 6, the first day of registration for the Spring Semester dozens of students worked their way from station to station with only minor inconveniences like long lines and closed classes.

There was, however, one exception - an incident beyond the norm - in which an individual was physically removed from the PNC campus.

Mrs. Helen Johnson was expelled from the campus at about 7:00 p.m. on January 6 by Officer Ron Ervin of the PNC Police Department. Mrs. Johnson is not a PNC student. She came to PNC to pay her son's fees. Earlier in the day her son registered and tried to pay his fees with his Father's Mastercard Credit Card, but he was unable to do so because of a new PNC policy regarding the use of credit cards. The policy is printed in the spring schedules, and it says, "If paying by Visa or Mastercard, payment will be accepted only from the person whose authorized signature appears on the back of the card."

For the last 3 semesters Mrs. Johnson's son has paid his fees using his parent's credit cards. He was unaware of the new policy, and as a result his mother had to come out to PNC to pay his fees that night.

When she arrived at the Finance Office, Mrs. Johnson was a bit upset, and before she completed the transaction she made the comment, "you should get your act together." This statement was confirmed by others who were waiting in line to pay fees.

Apparently Officer Ervin misinterpreted this to be an obscene remark. He then approached Mrs. Johnson and said to her such things as we don't use foul language around here, and he spelled out the word he thought he heard.

The two exchanged a few words and Ervin ushered Mrs. Johnson into an office off the main area of the Finance Office.

Mrs. Johnson was puzzled because she couldn't think of what she had said that could have provoked such a response from Ervin.

To add to her bewilderment was the fact that Ervin had been very courteous to her just seconds ago.

When they returned to the main area of the Finance Office, Mrs. Johnson was visibly upset. She decided she would pay her son's fees with a personal check. She said, "I came here to pay it (the fees) and I'm not leaving until I pay it."

Ervin responded by saying that "they won't take it." Mrs. Johnson proceeded to fill out a check and said she would just "Leave it then."

Ervin grabbed her arms from behind and insisted she leave. He started to steer her out the door of the Finance Office when Mrs. Johnson resisted. Her wallet was still on a table in the Finance Office and she was concerned about her neighbor's 6 year old son who had accompanied her on her trip to PNC.

Ervin applied more force and shoved her out of the Finance Office and down the hallway past the AD. offices. She was told to leave the campus and did.

She did get her wallet back. The young boy retrieved it for her.

In the judgment of 8 witnesses who were standing in line and saw all or part of the incident, Officer Ervin used "excessive", "undue", or "unnecessary" force. The majority thought he mishandled the whole affair.

According to the employees of the Finance Office who voiced an opinion, officer Ervin didn't use excessive force.

Officer Ervin's only comment that night was that he "had to escort an unsatisfied customer off the campus." The next day Ervin did go to Mr. Johnson's place of employment to apologize. †

Richard Pryor "Live"

Make sure you're at school on Friday January 28! On that day, at 12:00 Noon and 7 o'clock in the evening, a very special treat awaits you in the LSF Student Lounge. The movie "Richard Pryor In Concert" will be shown twice for your delight on January 28. If you've seen Richard Pryor's concert appearances you will know what you're missing if you don't show up. If you haven't seen Richard Pryor performing his own material, all original, it's high time you did! Remember, the movie will be shown twice, both times free of charge! †

Money For Comeback

On August 16, 1982, Purdue University North Central asked the question, "Are You Thinking About Going Back To School?" and 200 women answered "YES!" In response to popular demand, we are back with the next question.

We cordially invite you to join us on Tuesday evening, January 25, 1983 from 7:30 to 9:30 for a free program on financing your education. The program will be in the Library-Student-Faculty Building Lounge at Purdue University North Central, U.S. 421 & Indiana Toll Road, Westville, Indiana.

The Return-to-Learn program is designed for women who, after a period of time working inside or outside the home, are thinking about returning to school. The January program will offer information on various opportunities for financing your education. This informal program will give you the opportunity to meet people from the University who are both knowledgeable of and sensitive to the concerns of women who are re-entering school. You will be spending the evening with other women who share your concerns and questions about financing an education. Refreshments will be served.

If you have questions about the program, please call 785-2541, 872-0527, or 462-4197 and ask for Pat Carlisle, ext. 281, Jerry Lewis, ext. 278, Bill Barnett, ext. 326, or Kathy Mankin, ext. 337 †

Jerry Lewis Moves To L.S.F. Bldg. And New Position

Approximately three hundred students receive financial aid here at PNC. Jerry Lewis and Cathi Scheidt run the Financial Aid Office.

Cathi Scheidt is currently working on a degree in Supervision, as well as performing her job very well. She has been working at Purdue North Central since November of 1978 and has the title of Financial Aid Clerk. Cathi explains the forms to students, processes the forms, insures that proper procedures are followed, and handles virtually all of the paperwork.

Jerry Lewis is the Financial Aid Director. Most of you will remember him as the Athletic Activities Director, a position now filled by Jack Peters.

Jerry Lewis is the first person to hold the post exclusively. Until 1982 George Royster was both Financial Aid and Registration Director, the offices were combined. Mr. Royster still handles a great deal of the work, as Mr. Lewis just started last semester. Having the two departments separate is the proper way of doing things, and Dr. Alspaugh is the person who set up this new arrangement.

Mr. Lewis and Ms. Scheidt are here to help the students. Both of them encourage you to call up their office with any questions you might have about your Financial Aid Forms (F.A.F.s). You can reach them by asking for extensions 278 or 279. If your questions can't be answered by phone they will be more than happy to set up an appointment. They would much rather help the students fill out the forms correctly the first time, than be forced to correct errors later on. Some mistakes can delay or prevent

people from receiving funds, and some mistakes can get people in trouble.

The Financial Aid Office, Room 40 of the Educational Building, is open till 4:30 every day except Tuesdays, when it's open until 7:00 p.m. There is also an information display in the trophy case across the hall from the bookstore in the LSF Building.

Several different types of financial aid are available to eligible students. There are Supplemental, State, and Pell (Federal) grants, which are gifts and not to be paid back (except in your future taxes!). There are various low interest loans available, through the school or through the banks. Students can also participate in the work/study program, and some small scholarships are available. Jerry Lewis is working on trying to get more scholarship money for our students.

There will be a financial aid information night on Wednesday, January 26, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., in the LSF Student Lounge. There will be a general presentation, with slides and discussion. All students and parents, anyone involved in filling out the F.A.F.s, may attend this informational session. There will be time set aside after the presentation in which all specific questions will be answered. The presentation is the same one that is given by the Financial Aid Department to most of the area's High Schools.

On Tuesday January 25, at 7:30 in the LSF Student Lounge, a special information session will be held for women who are returning to school. Each of these sessions should be extremely helpful to anyone who thinks he or she might need financial aid. †



Cathi Scheidt, financial aid clerk, manning her desk in the Financial Aid Office.

Photo by Linda Hecht

F.A.F. INFO

Financial Aid Forms (F.A.F.s) are now available in the Financial Aid Office and in the Counseling Center. The Financial Aid office is located in the Ed. building and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Counseling Center is located in the LSF building.

The Financial Aid Office strongly suggests that the F.A.F.s be mailed by February 15, 1983. If the application is not postmarked by March 1, 1983, you will NOT be eligible for state aid. It is recommended that you obtain a Certificate of Mailing from the Post Office at the time you mail your F.A.F. as evidence that it was mailed by the filing deadline.

For your own protection you should not only get the Certificate of Mailing, but you should also make photocopies of the completed F.A.F. and of your tax records. Control will be tighter this year.

Remember, the application MUST be postmarked by March 1 in order for you to be eligible for state aid, but it would be best if you mailed the forms by February 15. †



Jerry Lewis, the new financial aid director, in action giving a lecture about taking exams.

Photo by Mike Trzcinski

Right: Waiting and Getting
Ready To Make
Tough Decisions

Below: At The Starting Gate
And Poised To Go



The Condensed Of Spring

Right: For A Little Advice





Left: Modern Technology
To Speed Up The Process

RAPPORT's Version Registration

Photos by Linda Hecht



Above and To The Left:
To Pay The Piper

Getting To Know You . . .

by Barbara Hough

When my editor first gave me this assignment my initial reaction was of disdain. Probably like so many other students, finances, or rather the lack of finances has been my bane during my pursuit of a higher education. Remember I am the one who used this column to lament my tale of woes regarding the lack of time required to pay household bills, or worse yet, remembering where I put them if the thought were to cross my mind to pay them on time.

However with a staunch heart and armed with pen and paper I arrived (on time I might add) for our appointed meeting on a cold snowy day last month. Immediately I was offered a hot cup of coffee, ushered into an inner office, and urged to be comfortable. Well, ok I thought, they can afford to be gracious - they've been the recipient of many of my bucks these past few years. In all due respect, I was totally unprepared for the honesty and the in-depth interview I was to be granted by both Kathy Mankin and Phil Jankowski. I was thoroughly impressed not only with their warmth, but also with the complexities of their jobs plus their sincere desire to be of service to the students. The following is the result of that interview.

First of all, let me introduce the personnel who diligently run herd on the financial aspects of running our campus. Kathy Mankin is the comptroller; Phillip Jankowski, the bursar; Brenda Neulieb, accounting clerk; Donna Sanders, financial aid clerk; and Jody Surowiec who wears many hats, being in charge of travel, fee collections, Student Organizations, and Continuing Education.

The duties of Phil as Bursar include collecting student fees and distributing any refunds which might apply, dispersing financial aid, and filing government required financial aid forms. These forms deal with financial aid from the university point of view relating to the fiscal aspects and including the number of students receiving loans and the percentage and types of monies dispersed to students. Phil works very closely with Jerry Lewis, the financial aid director.

The Bursar's office also accepts VISA and Master Charge credit cards to pay tuition fees with some restrictions. Namely, the person whose signature appears on the back of the card must be present when the card is presented for tuition payment. To eliminate numerical errors and to minimize credit card fraud, a credit card transaction is not attempted over the phone. All credit card transactions are done in the office.

Phil further informed me of the existence of an emergency loan fund for

students. This fund is just as the name implies - an emergency loan fund which students can apply for to meet unexpected educational or household expenses. It is there to help cover the costs of gas, books, food, or utilities of the student. A student may apply for the loan which has a maximum limit of \$50.00 once a semester or twice during a school year. This is a 30 day loan with no interest applied.

Another task the Bursar arranges is personal deferment for the cost of tuition. This personal deferment can be arranged due to exceptional circumstances such as unexpected medical bills or unemployment. A student must meet certain criteria in order to apply: 1) The student must be a returning student, and 2) the student must have maintained a good GPA (at least a C). Phil was quick to add that the student's privacy is stressed and also noted the reluctance of some students to come forward and take advantage of this assistance. He affirmed his desire to keep a student enrolled once that student has made the commitment to further their education.

Another task of the finance office is to prepare forms for the repayment of student loans, both government loans and university loans. We have all heard of former students, who, having earned their degree, do not meet their loan repayment obligations. Former students are no longer falling through the cracks as easily as they once did when they default on their loan repayment schedules. The government and universities alike are tying in with credit bureaus, checking Social Security numbers, checking VISA and Master Charge credit card numbers, and using collection agencies working on a national basis to locate delin-

quent student loan recipients. This is as it should be to ensure that monies will be there for others to use the same as it was for us.

There are also applications for Guaranteed Student Loans, (a government subsidized loan program) available in the finance office. Phil informed me that most area banks cooperate in the program, but stressed that students need to reapply every year for the loan. He further stated that the preferred method of payment would be to have the bank send the check to the university then have the student endorse it, which would verify the money was actually being used to defer the cost of the student's education. Phil also noted student complaints regarding this policy - "It's my loan, why not let the student have the money to use as he desires?" There are never any easy answers.

The new billing equipment and on line registration greatly speeds up paying fees. Bills are computed as a student late registers or goes through drop/add. Returning students can be selective and adjust their schedules and their statements prior to the deadline of closing fees, thus avoiding the hassle of going through drop/add.

Another duty of the finance office is the fiscal management of student organization fees. The student organizations are the Student Senate, the CAMPUS RAPPORT, convocations, and intramural athletics. These organizations allow the individual to participate as he or she desires with fees going directly to the organizations to be used to enhance student life and increase collegiate activity.

Club monies are separate and more selective - the clubs are special interest



Left to Right: Donna Sanders, Jody Surowiec, Phillip Jankowski, Kathy Mankin, Brenda Neulieb

Photos by Linda Hecht

groups with impact on a smaller number of students. Their funds come in the form of dues or from fund raising activities. In either case, the finance office collects fees, provides budgets, prepares check requests, and provides working capital for projects.

Kathy's duties as Comptroller are detailed and varied. She is charged with the fiscal planning and management of the campus. She coordinates and prepares sections of the Biennium Budget Request which is the document that is reviewed by the Commission for High Education prior to submission to the state legislature. Once state appropriations are determined, Kathy then prepares an operating budget for the campus. This budget matches anticipated income which includes state appropriations, student fees, rent, and commissions from vending machines with estimated expenditures. Expenditure needs are identified by faculty unit chairmen and administrators and includes lab equipment, office supplies, utilities, salaries, and benefits. The campus strives toward cost effective use of available funds. To that goal, accounts are monitored throughout the operating cycle. Purdue University utilizes fund accounting and accounts are reviewed to determine if expenditures are appropriate under the restrictions of the fund.

In addition Kathy is responsible for fiscal maintenance of the Continuing Education Operation, that arm of the university providing special courses outside of the credit realm. These courses are wide and varied as noted in the campus brochure. These courses include photography, book review programs, flower arranging, the Saturday morning Campus for Kids, and so on.

Another area of overseeing the fiscal maintenance is the monitoring of grants and contracts. Anytime a grant is awarded to a faculty member or department, either for research or purchases, the finance office is responsible for its appropriate use.

Perhaps the area of greatest excitement for Kathy is the development of the electric data processing system to support the activities of the office. She reports that since the acquisition of this equipment, System 34, the speed and efficiency of the office has greatly increased. This system enables a student to have a statement of fees prepared as he or she registers instead of the hour-plus delay we experienced just two years ago. Budgets are also prepared locally utilizing this system with the information compiled the same day the figures hit the office.

In the last issue of the RAPPORT an article appeared in this space. Apparently it was an interview with Ramona Frazee, the manager of the bookstore. This was misleading because the article was actually reconstructed from notes the author made during her interview; consequently, some of the phrasing of her answers was not correct.



The folks in the Finance Office in action during registration. It was a long day.

When I questioned Kathy regarding the percentage of student fees being used to operate the university, she replied that 70% of the operational income is derived from the state government. Student fees account for 22-25%, and the remainder comes from miscellaneous areas such as rentals and commissions. Fiscal operation of the university is viewed by the total package of expenditures vs. income, not as one discipline vs. another.

In response to my questions regarding fee increases for the fall term, Kathy responded by saying it is premature to determine fees at this time. The Biennium budget requests are currently being reviewed by the Commission for Higher Education and appropriations have not been determined. Fee increases are determined in West Lafayette with the advise and counsel of the regional Chancellors. It is not the desire or mission of the university to net a great profit, they just need to cover the expense of providing an education and maintaining the campus and buildings.

An area of interest to all students is the possibility of a surcharge being added to our tuition fees. Kathy assured me this would not take place. President Hicks telephoned the PNC Chancellor prior to the holidays and informed him that since the legislature has acted so responsibly and timely by enacting an increase in the sales tax and income tax, no surcharge would be implemented for the Spring Semester. The notices mailed with the fees were not intended to alarm students, rather their purpose was to inform them of the possibility of a fee adjustment to offset state funding cutbacks.

In closing, I asked both Kathy and Phil what the students might do to make their jobs easier. Smiles quickly appeared on both their faces, "Read the letter and follow the instructions" was their immediate

response. There are deadlines and responsibilities outlined in the letter and the consequences of not meeting these responsibilities is the possibility of being dropped from their courses. The financial aid forms students have to fill out are simple when compared to those required by the university. Thus the necessity of deadlines, so . . . READ & FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS IN THE LETTER.

P.S. Postage stamps (3 at a time) are available in the finance office. Also they offer a check cashing service up to a maximum of \$50.00 per check. Take the time to get acquainted with the finance office personnel, they welcome your suggestions and comments and are there to serve you.
†



Cindy Fields is a student who works in the Finance Office on a work/study program.

Centaurs Nipped By All-Stars

The Purdue North Central Centaurs were shocked over the Christmas and New Year break as they were defeated by the Michigan City All-Stars, 105-99. Their opponents were composed of numerous professional men in the employment world and students from state universities. The game was a test of endurance as both teams attacked each other aggressively. The first half belonged to the opponents, however, with the Centaurs trailing 49-36. The Centaurs could not seem to get out of the starting gate as they finished the intermission with 38% at shooting from the floor. Their strong rebuilding kept the Centaurs within reach. The All-Stars penetrated PNC's man to man defense well and might have won easily, if they managed to hang on to the ball and get more second shots. The

opponents shot at a 78% clip from the floor for the game and with the Centaurs forced to commit more fouls, made 4 more free throws than the home team. Overall the Centaurs shot 48% from the floor (40-83) and controlled the boards 44-35.

On the whole, 55 fouls were whistled, however, there was quite a show displayed offensively. The four exhibitionists were 6'5" Mike Sodini, Fred Lee, ex-PNC cagers Chuck Krause (27 points) and Greg Bucy. Sodini and Bucy took game honors with 36 points each. It seemed that each team did a few more things when each athlete had the ball. Sodini's 90% (18-20) from the floor provided the markmanship in a losing effort. Many of his field goals were from offensive rebounds. In addition he muscled 19 rebounds.

Another classic show was put on by

Fred Lee, a physically strong player who takes a mature approach to the game. Lee finished with 21 points and 7 rebounds. He collected 13 of 15 free throws from the charity line. An interesting note was Lee's sixth sense of where his teammates nearest the basket were. The hard-nosed player dished off many assists to Joe Shinn and Mark Cowan for easy lay-ups. After the game Coach Peters was happy with the offensive action, as the Centaurs have been averaging 98 points per game, yet he's looking for more consistency on defense. The scoring for PNC went as follows: Mike Sodini - 36 points; Fred Lee - 21; Mark Cowan - 13; Tim Roeske - 8; Joe Shinn - 7; Paul Shinn, Ed Johnson, Norm Timm - 4 points each; Jim Beasley and Jeff Palm - 1 point each. †



Rejection by a touch of the hand.



Rejection by scaring the ball.

76er's Bury Whatever

Purdue North Central provided a double-elimination basketball tournament over the Holiday vacation. The action took place at Westville High School Gymnasium on December 27 through December 30. Participation was at its best as over 80 players entered with the "76'ers", led by Norm Timm taking the tournament honors. They kept their record unblemished with consistency and team play. It was not until the championship stage that things got tough for the "76'ers". The game pitted "Whatever" against the undefeated "76'ers". It was the second meeting for the two teams, as earlier in the tournament the "76'ers" defeated "Whatever" 82-67. This game, however belonged to "Whatever" 61-60 in a tight, but competitive game. With the "76'ers" defeat, the tournament concluded in a picture perfect ending. The main spectacle showed two teams of equal strength matched man per man very well. When the "76'ers" scored two, "Whatever" scored two. The game was tied 69-69 with 1:52 left on the clock. After that it was all "76'ers", as they out scored their opponents 13-2 to post the real big victory. The final showdown was "76'ers" - 82; and "Whatever" - 71. It was a total team effort for the "76'ers" who were awarded individual trophies for their efforts.

Leading the scoring for the tournament was Nate Howell (76'ers) - 22.3 (p.p.g.) points per game average; Mike Sodini (69'ers) - 21.6 (p.p.g.); and Mark Cowan (Whatever) - 18.0 (p.p.g.). The Champions were Norm Timm, Tom Utroske, Kerry Thalmann, Daryl Iseminger, Tim Brust, Nate Howell, Drew Bolka, and Jerome Anderson. †

Intramural B-Ball Sign Up Now

The PNC winter intramural basketball league is soon approaching. Games will be played from 6:30 to 8:30 at Westville High School gymnasium on Sunday evenings. Actual games will begin on January 30, 1983.

The league will run through March. Teams will be selected by using a draft system and recreational philosophy will be prevalent. If you are interested in playing in the league, see Jack Peters in the Counseling Center, and sign up!

Rosters will be chosen on January 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Westville High School gym. There will be a practice/scrimmage and then teams will be selected. †



Norman Timm spots hi

Rebirth Of Women's Sports At PNC

The PNC women intercollegiate volleyball team has a solid athletic program going for the 1982-83 season. It marks the first intercollegiate competition for women in several years. The Centaurs were on fire recently as they dropped Ancilla College from Plymouth, Indiana at the Westville High School gymnasium. They played two matches, winning the first, 15-2 and 15-3. The results of the second match were 15-6 and 15-8. The serve, the most effective offensive weapon in volleyball, seemed to be in control of the Centaurs during the contest. The Centaurs had a 80% serving accuracy. The women stressed consistency, accuracy, and ball movement in order to

keep their opponents guessing. Coach Peters says, "I am impressed with the determination of the athletes and how fundamentally sound they are."

There are 13 women on this year's squad. Many of the players have high school experience and play in the local park and recreation leagues. Leading the way is captain Kathy Quinlan, an ex-Marquette High School athlete who is an all-around player. She is at her best as a strong hitter but can assume her position well as a center and middle blocker/hitter also. Another outstanding player is Karen Zarazee, ex-Michigan City Rogers player who loves the sport

of volleyball and lets nothing interfere with her getting the to ball. Also on the roster is Jill Rusch, an Oregon Davis graduate. Besides being a very good setter, she has the ability to read the opponent's defense. In addition, Denise McNew, a Boone Grove graduate adds her skills of down hits, dink shots, and let-ups to confuse her opposition. Maria Head combines quickness and strength to provide the Centaurs with that big extra. The remaining women on the roster provide experience, positive attitudes, and hard work. They are: Barb Burke, Patti Wallin, Tracy Harlib, Trudy Makina, Lee An Keen, and Aldona Rusenas. †



Photo by Linda Hecht

Back Row: Coach Jack Peters, Rose Pliske, Maria Head, Denise McNew, Patti Wallin, Barb Burke, Aldona Rusenas, Trudy Makina; Front Row: Manager Sue Cusick, Kathy Quinlan, Karen Zarazee, Jill Rusch, Tracy Marlib, Lee Ann Keen.

O/A Clubbers Are Winners

The Outdoor/Adventure Club will soon be sponsoring another ski trip. Their first ski trip was to Boyne Mtn., at Boyne City, MI., December 17th through the 19th, 1982.

Despite the man-made ski conditions, PNC took first place in the downhill obstacle course. Those who entered were Doug Adams, Nicki Allingham, Aaron Alveraz and Bretta Wagner. The male who recorded the best time in the competition was Doug Adams; the best female finisher was Nicki Allingham. Doug won a new pair of Raichelle boots, while Nicki won a new pair of Head ski's. This is the second consecutive year PNC won the ski competition against other schools enrolled in the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA).

The O/A Club will sponsor another downhill ski outing February 4th through February 6th. Included in this trip's package are two nights of deluxe lodging at Wausau Holiday Inn, two days skiing at Rib Mtn., indoor pool, Saturday evening banquet, party and dance. Also, there will be on-hill activities Saturday like those at Boyne. The cost is only \$49.00.

Besides skiing, the O/A Club has planned other outdoor winter activities such as ice skating and cross country parties.

Come to our meeting on Monday, January 17th in LSF 135, at noon. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Richard Hengst or Phil Ream in the Student Senate office. Remember, have fun skiing and break a leg . . . †



hidden in the corner.

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before January 20. The next issue of the **RAPPORT** will be distributed February 2.

announcements

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has accepted an invitation to serve on the Board of Directors of the National Academy of Science-Fiction and Fantasy Art.

articles, books & papers delivered

The January, 1983, installment of **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** book-review column, "The Dragon's Well," in the *Fantasy Newsletter*, discusses Harlan Ellison's *Stalking the Nightmare*, Raymond E. Feist's *Magician*, the *Best of Charles Beaumont*, Janwilliam van de Weterling's *Bliss & Bluster or How to Crack a Nut*, and Piers Anthony's *Ogre, Ogre*.

The fourteenth volume has appeared in the Starmont Readers Guides to Contemporary Science-Fiction and Fantasy Authors, edited by **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin**: *H. P. Lovecraft* by S. T. Joshi (Brown University).

personnel news

The seminars/workshops listed below are offered through Purdue's Career Development Office at West Lafayette. To attend, staff members must complete an enrollment form and have it approved by their supervisor. For further information and enrollment forms, call Personnel Services, ext. 200.

"Campus and U.S. Mail Procedures"—Illustrates and discusses proper ways to prepare campus and U.S. mail according to University and U.S. postal regulations. 8:30 a.m.-noon January 18 in Room 313, Stewart Center.

"Telephone Techniques"—Suggestions on how to handle telephone complaints, how to make callers feel confident in your ability to assist them, how to take proper telephone messages, etc. 8:30 a.m.-noon January 19 in Room 320, Stewart Center.

"Transportation Procedures Short Course"—Overview of Purdue's Transportation Service, including procedures for ordering cars, billing, etc. 8-9 a.m. January 20 in Room 318, Stewart Center.

"Travel Procedures Short Course"—Teaches proper completion of travel forms and covers procedures for various types of travel. a.m.-noon January 20 in Room 318, Stewart Center.

"Biweekly Payroll Procedures Short Course"—For anyone who is involved with biweekly payrolls. 9 a.m.—noon February 3 in Room 313, Stewart Center.

"Fund Accounting Short Course"—Discusses fund accounting, University budgeting, accounting statements, and accounting documents. 8:30 a.m.-noon February 17 in Room 311, Stewart Center.

"Job Classification Seminar for Clerical/Service Staff"—Discusses the job classification procedures for clerical/service employees. 1:30-3:30 p.m. February 24 in Room 320, Stewart Center.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Purdue University North Central makes every attempt to remain open during the snowy winter months. If it is necessary to close, the decision will be based on the following:

1. If the majority of the major roads in the largely dispersed geographic area of Purdue North Central are closed, the University will be closed.
2. If the parking lots at the campus cannot be adequately cleared and maintained, the University will be closed.

The decision to close or stay open is made at approximately 5:00 a.m. so that the radio stations can be notified before 6:00 a.m. The radio stations have given instructions **not to call** when the University will be open, so unless Purdue North Central is announced as

closed when the radio stations make closing announcements beginning at 6:00 a.m., the University will be open.

Many radio stations will only announce school closings at intervals early in the morning. The announcements are not repeated often during the day since most high school or grammar school students start school in the morning or not at all. Every effort is made to have the Purdue University North Central closing announced as often during the day as radio stations will permit.

If there is doubt about calling a snow recess for the second or following day, the final decision will be made at approximately 5:00 a.m. the next morning so radio stations will again be notified before 6:00 a.m.

Inclement weather conditions may necessitate the closing of Purdue University North Central at times during the winter months. In the event of a closing, the following radio stations will broadcast the Purdue University North Central announcement:

WIMS, Michigan City—1420 AM
WE-FM, Michigan City—96 FM
WNWI, Valparaiso—1080 AM
WAKE, Valparaiso—1500 AM
WLJE, Valparaiso—105.5 FM
WLOI, LaPorte—1540 AM
WKVI, Knox—1520 AM & 99.3 FM
WSBT, South Bend—960 AM
WDSO, Chesterton—89.1 FM
WCOE, LaPorte—96.7 FM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



CAMPUS EVENTS

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| 1-10 | Classes begin |
| 1-10 to 1-14 | Late registration and Drop/Add |
| 1-10 to 1-13 | 12 noon-1:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. |
| 1-14 | 12 noon-1:00 p.m. ONLY |
| 1-19 | Unity Bluegrass 12 noon LSF Lounge |
| 1-21 | Last day to drop a course without the course being recorded on the student record |
| 1-28 | MOVIE—Richard Pryor in Concert 12 noon and 7:00 p.m. LSF Lounge |
| 2-4 | Last day to add a course, change course level, or change pass/no pass option. |
| 2-4 | Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record, except students who are classified as freshmen. |

To have your meetings or special campus events listed here, please contact Judy Back at extension 267.

Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 8 — FEBRUARY 4, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



Inside: Shedding Some Light On The Counseling Center

Steve and Leo Show

by Diana Jaspers

The Steve and Leo Show will be appearing at Purdue North Central on February 7, at noon in the LSF Lounge.

Barbara Mandrell, Tom Dreesen, and Gary Mule Deer are but a few of the top acts to have worked with *The STEVE & LEO Show*. Frank Sinatra, Robin Williams, and Barbra Streisand head the list of those who have not ever worked with *The STEVE & LEO Show*. Either way, *The STEVE & LEO Show* has proved to be a popular attraction no matter where they perform, or who they do or don't perform with. As members of the Comedy Group Exit Laughing, Steve and Leo have appeared at clubs in Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Chicago, and at colleges and universities nation-wide. After February the 7th they will also be able to say that they have had the honor of playing Westville, Indiana.

The STEVE & LEO Show has performed at The Mill Run Theater (with Barbara Mandrell) and at Who's On First (with Dreesen and Mule Deer). The duo has also performed at all major clubs in the Chicago area as well as clubs in Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Massachusetts. *The STEVE & LEO Show* can be seen regularly on Thursday nights at Someplace Else and on Sunday nights at Who's On First where they run their own comedy and improvisation evenings. The team was also called

upon to write and perform in a cable TV show called, "The Graveyard Shift." We have called upon them to perform their comedy and improvisation routine for the private pleasure of a select audience of PNC students.

With a careful mixture of skits and improvisations, which *Chicago Magazine* critics called "invective," Steve and Leo have pleased audiences and critics alike. Steve and Leo bring creativity, energy and a host of characters to each and every show. Once seen, they are not easily forgotten. See *The STEVE & LEO Show*, whose motto is: "We Never Close."

ABOUT STEVE

Steve Rudnick is the elder member of the duo. He was born in Chicago, raised in Skokie, and once met Henny Youngman. According to Leo, Steve is a liberal 1960's left-over with no morals or values. Steve responds by telling Leo to be cool and mellow out. Steve would like to refuse to accept an Oscar one day. He thinks that he is the funnier of the two.

AND ABOUT LEO

Leo Benvenuti was born in a small northern province in Italy where most of his family were goatherders. He can play the clarinet and owns a saxophone. Steve says of Leo that he has a Victorian mentality and no grasp of any of today's dilemmas. Leo would like to be a professional hockey player one day. He too thinks that he is the funnier of the two.

All Steve and Leo need to put on a wonderful show are two microphones, one changing screen, two chairs or stools, and one group of people to be the audience. The staff of PNC can provide everything except for the audience - that's up to you, the students, faculty and staff of Purdue North Central, and most people here do have



a free hour at noon on Mondays. Show your spirit and intelligence, laugh at the jokes and routines of these sophisticated city slickers, don't let them think that we're behind the times at our College-in-the-Cornfields. Remember; February 7, be in the LSF Lounge at 12 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lest you think these guys have no wit, read what appears in the letter to the schools they will be appearing at:

Also, if your school is out of town (we live in Chicago) and you have to put us up for the night, one room will do. We do ask, though, that there be two beds in that room. While we do get along fine onstage, we don't get along THAT well. †

Tess

On Friday the 25th of February, Purdue North Central proudly presents the movie *TESS*. It will be shown at 12 noon and again at 7:00 p.m. in the LSF Student Lounge.

TESS is a film about a poor man's daughter, an aristocrat's mistress and a gentleman's wife. She was born into a world where they called it seduction, not rape. What she did would shatter that world forever. She was Tess, the victim of her own provocative beauty.

The movie is from Columbia Pictures, is directed by Roman Polanski, and is based on the Thomas Hardy novel. Natassia Kinnoski is Tess. †



"Look at it this way. All the movies you didn't want to see are brought right into your own home."

Did Darwin Get It Right?

by Diana M. Jaspers

Ever since Charles Darwin and Alfred Wallace introduced their theory of human evolution through natural selection in 1858, the topic has been hotly debated. The first thing that usually comes to mind is the battles between creationists and scientists. Most are not aware of the fact that the merit of Darwin's theories are the subject of much legitimate debate within the scientific community. Dr. James Bellis is one scientist who asks the question, "Did Darwin get it right?"

James O. Bellis will be the speaker in the LSF Student Lounge on Wednesday February 9. He will be there at noon, and the event is open to everyone.

James Bellis was born in Jeffersonville, Indiana on May 24, 1938. He now lives in South Bend, is married and has four children. At the moment he is in Rome, Italy, presenting papers to the Franciscan-African Institute. He will return on February 6, in plenty of time for his Purdue North Central engagements (he will also speak to various classes during the day - primarily the 5:30 Anthropology class, to which all interested students are also invited). Dr. Bellis has made a name for himself as an entertaining and gifted speaker.

James Bellis has a B.A. in History and Geography, an M.A. in Anthropology (both from Indiana University), and a Ph.D. in Anthropology. In the summer of 1965 he worked at the University of Arizona's Archeological Field School, and from 1967 to 1969 he was a Research Fellow attached to the Department of Archeology of the University of Ghana in Africa. He has been awarded many Fellowships over the years as well as research grants. One of his grants was awarded to him in 1978, for an archeological survey of the Kankakee River with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, another was for an archeological site survey of the Flood Plains of the Little Calumet River, and there are several more.

Mr. Bellis has taught primarily at Indiana University and at the University of Notre Dame, where he is now an Associate Professor with the Department of Anthropology. His time with the University of Ghana in Africa was funded by a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Scholarship for archeological research.

He is a cultural archeologist and anthropologist. His fields of specialization are: Iron Age and Historical Archeology in West Africa; Archeology of the United States, primarily eastern woodlands; Archeological Method and Theory; Anthropology and Archeology in Public and Continuing Adult Education.

Come listen to this extremely learned and gifted man speak on whether or not Darwin was right about human evolution. †

Breakfast Anyone?

by Mike Trzcinski

PNC's Vale of Paradise manager, Jim Kuss, announced January 24th that breakfast will be served daily in the LSF Bldg. cafeteria, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Items include (2 each) sausages and eggs for \$1.79; sausages, pancakes, and eggs for \$1.99; and pancakes and eggs for \$1.39. Each order comes with toast or an English Muffin. When asked why the new menu was added, Kuss said that the owners, with his inducement, merely responded to suggestions from the student body, staff, and faculty.

"We seriously try and respond to new ideas all of the time that will enable us to serve our customers' wants and needs. It would be nice to have more space - so a new line could be opened up and other items

added. Our visibility is very important to us." When asked to elaborate on this, Kuss said that PNC needs more of a "Student Union" atmosphere, like other universities. "With the extended breakfast hours, we can attract more students, staff, and other early birds."

Most people will agree that a good breakfast can help start the day off in the right direction. The food here is excellent, and the prices are reasonable.

P.S., Jim would like to remind his customers to start looking for the different ice cream sundaes which will soon be offered. And how many people like lasagna or Mexican dishes? Also, the Vale of Paradise Deli plans to serve nachos and egg rolls in the afternoons. Watch for the announcements throughout the campus. †



Jim Kuss, Manager of the PNC Deli, Fixing Pancakes For The Early Birds.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Getting To Know You . . .

As our campus continues to expand through enrollment the need for serious, dedicated personnel engaged in counseling the student body becomes a crucial, hard-core reality. We each bring to the pursuit of attaining a higher education our unique assortment of problems. Assistance in solving these problems plus enriching our lives on campus is what the Counseling Center and John Coggins try to accomplish.

Every organization has its hierarchy of command and our campus is no different. Mr. Coggins heads Student Services which includes the following departments and personnel: B. Barnett, Dir. of Admissions; H. Sokolowski, Academic Advising; J.T. Coggins, Counseling; G.L. Lewis, Director of Financial Aids; G.M. Royster, Registrar; J.A. Peters, Director of Student Activities; Pat Carlisle, Acting Director of Non-credit Courses; and Genie Hogle and Valerie Brady, peer counselors. Diana Jaspers and Theresa Wright also are employed through work/study.

Mr. Coggins made the statement that "he had all the answers" when he arrived on campus in 1975. "If you want something, go get it," was his motto. The years have not altered those words, however avenues of pursuit have changed. John states that anytime you are placed in a decision-making position, problems are created by the dynamic flow of those decisions.

Arriving on campus Coggins found his office entitled "Student Affairs." That sign came down and a paper sign stating "Counseling" was used until the office gained the recognition he felt it deserved. John now has acquired adequate manpower to assist students in their academic endeavors.

Because John's training is in counseling, he hires his staff on the basis of their student empathy. "You can't be phoney when you deal with people," he states. He has worked diligently to attain a reputation of trust and understanding within the Counseling Center which in turn permeates the campus community. He wants the best counseling staff he can get for this campus because he cares about people.

When I questioned John regarding his expectations for further campus growth, he replied that his greatest desire would be the construction of a gymnasium-theatre complex on campus. In this way, the community would identify with the campus instead of the other way which occurs at present. The complex would enable students to attend graduation services on the same campus setting in which they received their education. In addition, a complex of this nature would allow us to "plug into" special events sponsored by other area campuses.

Notre Dame, Valpo U., and the LaFayette campuses frequently have big-name speakers, sporting events, and seminars which attract several thousand spectators. For the minimal cost of perhaps a meal of their transportation from these area campuses, we would be in a position to attract these events.

An area of expansion John is proud of is the additional hours maintained by the Counseling Center. The offices are now open every day from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in order to serve both student populations. The Counseling Center tries to listen to what students want and then tries to implement those requests. John doesn't recall any legal request that students have made that has ever been refused. Decreasing student apathy is a high priority on John's list and he is amenable to solutions with that goal in mind.

Two additions to the staff are Genie Hogle and Valerie Brady who cooperate as "peer counselors." They are volunteers who aid and advise students regarding course selection. Flexible hours are maintained with appointments made through Michelle Abshire, the Counseling Center's secretary.

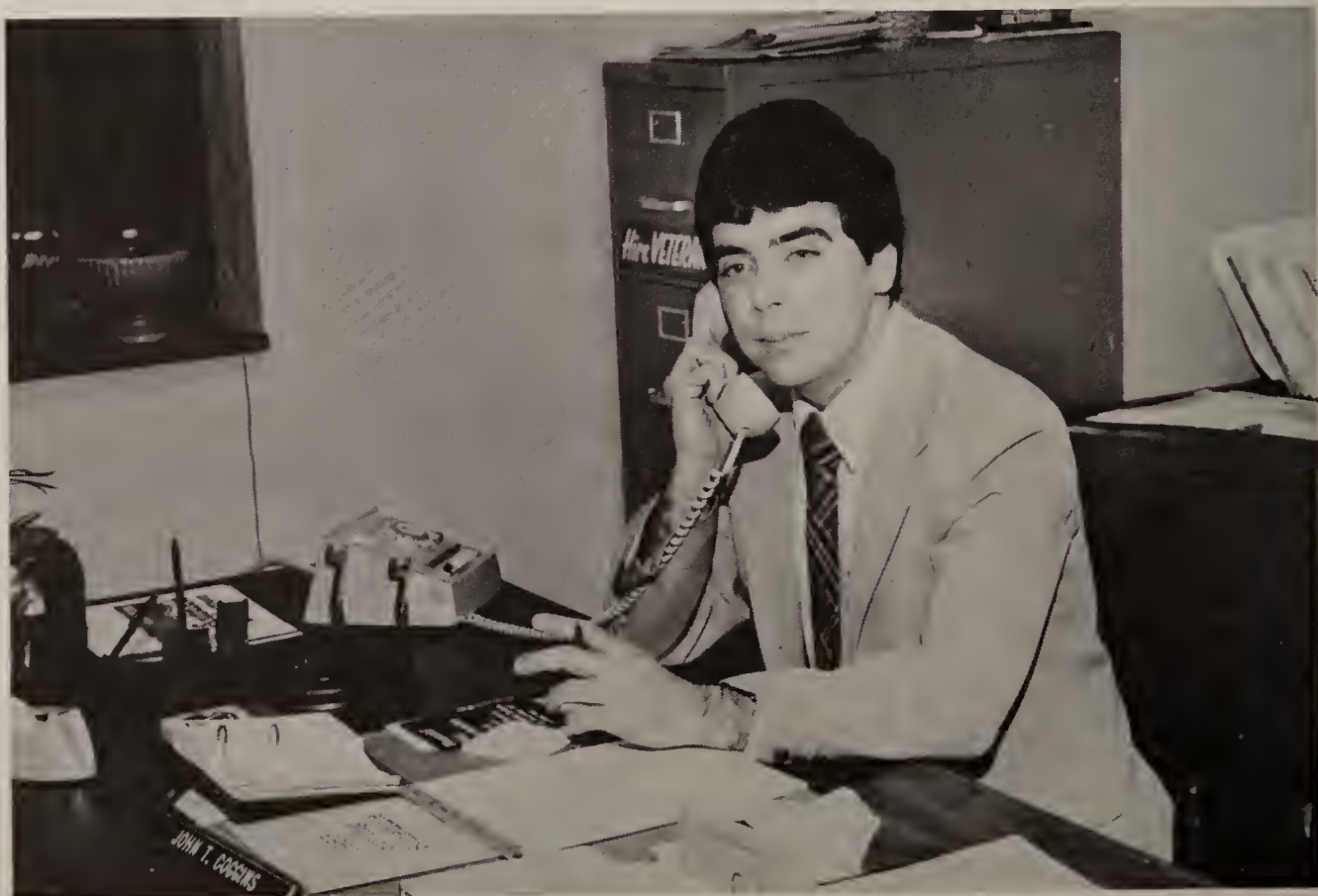
Focusing attention on job placement, transferring assistance, and entry into graduate level courses, John replied that his office offers some options, but the economy does alter the effectiveness of these services. Entry level into careers in engineering, computers, and the health sector are areas we are strongest in. For this reason, these fields normally place themselves. Job placement as such is normally not a way of life

on this campus. We hook into LaFayette when employers are interviewing candidates for positions with the job interviews conducted there. Area businesses are in a period of economic decline with many laying off managers so they do not flock to our doors to conduct job interviews. Assistance in transferring is done through the Registrar's Office and graduate level entry is currently not a problem due to the small number of students involved at this level on our campus.

Questions next were directed to the student athletic and activity fees - what they are?, their purpose?, who controls the funds?, do they meet the students' needs?, will they be raised in the near future? John answered the last question first by saying "Yes, he would like to see fees raised." However, he qualified his remark by saying he felt the rates should be pro-rated with part-time students contributing also. As it now stands students carrying 9 credit hours pay \$15.00 while those students carrying 8 hours and under are not assessed this fee.

Some background history is necessary here. In 1967, the Purdue Board of Trustees established the activities/athletic fee at \$15.00. These fees were divided in the following manner: \$10.00 went for activities and \$5.00 went to athletics. In 1981 the name of the fee was changed to Student Service Fee, but the division remains the same and the assessed cost is the same.

The buying power is not the same today as it was in 1967 and this therefore creates changes. We do offer more programs,



John Coggins runs the show in the Counseling Center.

however, every year funds are returned. It is easy to get really good acts here for say \$10,000 but that one event would more than wipe out the entire budget for the school year. There are few quality acts that will appear for \$400-\$500. We don't want crummy acts just because they're cheap. Whenever possible, we'll hook into another campus for a luncheon or matinee act to appear on campus at a price we can afford. A way of making the available funds go further is publishing the newspaper every three weeks instead of offering it every two weeks.

The Student Service Fee is not likely to be raised since justifiably, a full-time student should not be increased without the part-time student also contributing.

In answer to my question regarding a counselor geared to the needs of the nursing students, John felt it was a good idea. However, again, finances do not permit expansion for that position. John feels the nursing faculty do an admirable job with the students and they do refer students to John for counseling in areas they are uncomfortable with.

Summarizing the interview, John stated he learns as much from his students as he tries to teach them, (John also teaches psychology). His life has been enriched by the students he has come in contact with. He indicates with a measure of pride a picture hanging on his wall given to him by a student. The picture depicts a hand - this hand was extended by John in a helping manner - it was returned to John in friendship. "That's what it's all about - helping and caring. I hope that's what this office does best." †

COUNSELING CENTER PRESENTS

Purdue University North Central is continuing its series of seminars designed to assist participants in developing their personal and academic skills for increased academic success. The series, entitled "The Counseling Center Presents," is designed mainly for students, but is also open to all interested individuals. The schedule for the remainder of the semester includes:

Mon., Feb. 14	Note Taking Simplified
Mon., March 14	Planning An Academic Program
Mon., April 11	Career Decision Strategies
Wed., April 27	Preparing for Final Exams: Test Taking Skills

All programs are held from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Library Building on the campus.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Purdue University North Central Counseling Center. †



The Gang In The Counseling Center & Friends

Michelle Abshire officially wears the hat of secretary in the Counseling Center. However, this versatile young woman fulfills many other roles. In addition to her duties as a secretary she is a student taking classes towards a degree in Nursing. Michelle has completed Nursing 115 and 116 and would eventually like to work in an operating room.

Michelle lives in LaPorte and her interests are music and skiing when she is able to fit these activities into her busy schedule.

Taking and receiving information for the Counseling Center is a key function of Michelle's duties. Additionally, she types and grades papers for Prof. Coggins, administers vocational and aptitude tests, and runs herd on the time cards for the work/study students. Her pleasing personality and ready smile welcome visitors and students alike.



There are two invaluable people working in the Counseling Center, the work-study students Theresa Wright and Diana Jaspers.

Theresa Wright is trying to get into the Nursing program. She is married and has a seven year old son named Matthew. She supports her son in his BMX competitions, and enjoys herself ice-skating and sailing. Theresa hopes to be admitted to the Nursing program at PNC before 1990. Although she does like working in the Counseling Center, she would rather be a nurse.

Diana Jaspers is majoring in Biology, and hopes to get her B.S. in December of

1984, if not sooner. She started at PNC after returning to the United States from the Netherlands, where she lived for two years following high school graduation.

The students who work in the Counseling Center type, proofread, answer phones, keep the bulletin boards in order, make signs announcing all the school event, and just generally make themselves useful around the office.

Theresa works fifteen hours a week in the Counseling Center. Diana has ten hours in the Counseling Center and five hours on the newspaper.

A Student From Central America To Middle America

by Gale Carmona

One of the many things that makes studying at Purdue North Central so interesting is the diverse ethnic backgrounds of its students. Polish, Italian, Irish, Lebanese - these are just some of the backgrounds represented here. Among the student body, however, there is a smaller group of students who were born and educated overseas. One of these students is Martha Gomez, from Nicaragua.

Nicaragua is the largest country in Central America, and is about the size of the state of Louisiana. Discovered by the Spaniards in 1519, it is primarily an agricultural country. Its principal exports are cotton, bananas, coffee, sugar and tobacco.

The population is divided into two basic classes: rich and poor. As in most developing countries, there is only a very small middle class. The rich upper class is primarily of Spanish descent, while the lower class is composed mainly of Indians and blacks. Discrimination in Nicaragua is not based on race, but rather on social and economic status. Spanish is the official language, but a small group of blacks on the Atlantic coast, called "Miskitos," speak English, a heritage from their ancestors who had been slaves of the British.

Granada, the first city to be founded in Nicaragua, is representative of the Spanish architecture of that period: white houses with red-tiled roofs, interior patios with hanging ferns and bright flowers, small plazas or squares dotted throughout the city, and palm trees everywhere.

Here in Granada Martha was born 19 years ago, the oldest of four children. She has two sisters and a brother who are still living in Nicaragua with her father. Martha began her studies in Nicaragua, and while studying there travelled to Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama on school excursions.

At the age of fifteen she went to live and study in Mexico for a year, and in 1979 she came to the United States to visit relatives here. She then decided to stay in Valparaiso and finish her high school education and graduated from Valparaiso High School in 1982. She lives with the Lloyd Miller family in Valparaiso (Mrs. Miller is a Spanish teacher at Boone Grove High School), and she calls them her "American family."

Martha took some classes at a local business school during the fall semester, and is now enrolled at Purdue North Central. Inclined toward nursing or social work as a career, she is still undecided.

Martha, small and slender, with dark, expressive eyes, has experienced things that most of us have only read about. She was in Nicaragua during the violent earthquake that nearly destroyed the country in 1972, and saw the house that she had been staying in totally destroyed. She lived through the civil war in Nicaragua, and witnessed the excesses of both the government and the rebels. She was arrested once for violating the curfew laws, and spent an hour in jail before the intervention of friends brought

her release. Asked what she believes to be the greatest problem facing Nicaragua at this moment, Martha replied that there are various problems that need to be resolved. These include the stabilizations of the political situation, education, housing, hunger, and unemployment: the typical problems of Third World countries. She expressed confidence that there will be progress in these areas, and is looking forward to visiting her country again when she finishes her studies.

Martha's main interest outside of school is sewing, and she makes many of her own clothes. She enjoys reading and making new friends, and expressed the wish that Purdue North Central had a club for both foreign and American students who are interested in languages and foreign affairs.

Asked to compare the educational system in Nicaragua with her experiences here, Martha replied that she found her classes here easier and more enjoyable because she had a chance to take some electives here. In Nicaragua, the emphasis on science, math and history is much heavier, and much more is expected of the students. She is particularly attracted by the friendliness of the students and faculty at Purdue.

Martha's enthusiasm makes her a fascinating person to talk to, and her love of people makes it easy to be friends with her. She would be an asset to any university: we are particularly lucky to have her here at Purdue North Central. †



Martha Gomez,
a PNC student from
Nicaragua.



FINDING TIME

by J. Hendricks

Corporations send their executives to six week schools to learn to be aggressive business administrators. Hair dressers attend clinics to learn the latest coiffures. Bankers travel to seminars to learn more efficient money management. Scientists go to symposiums to exchange information. And college students are offered courses in how to study. But who can teach you how to find time to study?

After attending class, a course demands outside effort including chapter outlines, note transcription, problem solving, etc. as recommended in the "how to study" guides. Finding a method of personal schedule adjustment in order to do all these things isn't easy. How does a person find time to study?

We do not live by bread alone which is of prime importance in trying to schedule this semester's routine. First assess ALL your needs. You have basic creature needs in order to function such as meals, laundry, hygiene, habitat, and toil time. You have a need to sort-out personal thoughts. You have emotional needs which include personal relationships. You have needs to attend

school room activities and to analyze what you've encountered. You need time to study.

When we pass on school work until the exam deadline, the sun comes up too early; cramming may get a passing grade, but it will never accomplish decent grades.

After identifying your needs, chart a weekly schedule built around those absolutes of class time and work time. Don't be afraid to put your life on paper, where you are when and why. Then post a copy at different places to remind yourself including the car visor. Be careful to graph all 7 days of the week. After allotting your absolute times, mark in library hours for those split class days. If you have a few hours between classes, you need to take advantage of it. The TV areas are off-limits; only the library will do. Give yourself one day a week for only one TV soap. Call it a personal treat - (or punishment) - and make it something to look forward to, but don't cheat!

The 30 minutes or more you use driving to and from PNC is a perfect daily contemplation time. Don't kid yourself into wasting other valuable time slots. Remember

that you are a student. When the old gang wants to include you on all their outings or that "special person" seeks your company, keep it in the schedule. If the occasion fits into your designated time slots, have a good time in good conscience, if not, stand tall!

Don't try to juggle meal times. You will be in a better mood and better able to function if you dine on schedule. Resist those snack machines; they aren't on your schedule.

Your chart needs to show time for laundry and living chores, telephone time, and limits on all TV viewing. Isn't it worth a try? The old semester's habits weren't as good for the grade index as for studying all the TV plots, for napping, for chit-chat in front of the vending machines under the guise of studying.

Put yourself on graph paper for your whole week. Post copies at different places as reminders. Program your life style into the A's category.

Occasionally we forget to include prayer time which has been known to stop time when needed - just enough for catching-up. †

NO ROOM

Dear Editor,

I am very upset that the administration has taken away the only quiet study room available in the Ed. Building. Room 217 was set up with private study carrels and was ideal for the serious student to study in. The lounges in the Ed. Building resemble zoo's and make serious studying impossible.

Room 217 was only used by serious students who knew about it, and it seems that many students never even knew it was available.

I personally used the room often, and usually shared it quietly with other students.

The chancellor explained to me that they had done a time-study and decided that the room was not used enough to justify its existence. I've found out that they did do a study, and not during spring break as I had thought, but I never saw them.

I understand the chancellor's view, it is obvious that enrollment is increasing. But I feel that the university should encourage the caring student and provide us with some basic needs. Many of us have most of our classes in the Ed. Building, and as it is, we don't even have a place to hang our coats. Having to go over to the Library to look for a study room, or to try to find a quiet corner in the cafeteria is not conducive to serious studying.

If any other students are interested in having a quiet, comfortable study room in the Ed. Building, let's get together and make our wishes known to the administration.

Sincerely,
Darcey Brady

1982-83 WRITING CONTEST/PORTALS Letters and Languages Section Purdue North Central — Rules for Entrants —

ELIGIBILITY

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1982 semesters or who will be enrolled in the Spring 1983 semester at Purdue North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Twelfth Annual Writing Awards Competition.

ENTRIES

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following classes:

- CLASS 1** Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 101 or 102. Maximum length, 1,500 words.
- CLASS 2** Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in ANY class in ANY department. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

OR

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing - prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose, 1,500 words; poetry, no maximum.

CONDITION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted, each should bear a title and be labelled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clear copy, all corrections having been made beforehand.

Entrant's name should NOT appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Department faculty or to June Bootcheck, LSF Secretary, Room 33 LSF.

DEADLINE - Friday, March 18, 1983.

JUDGING COMMITTEE

The English Department faculty and four currently-enrolled student designated by the Student Senate will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

PRIZES

The authors of the papers awarded first, second, and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. Additionally, there will be certificates of merit in each class.

PORTALS MAGAZINE

All cash-award-winning entries will appear in this year's issue of *Portals*, PNC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

FURTHER INFORMATION

See Professor Lootens, LSF 65, or any member of the English Department.

Circle K District Convention

by Diana Jaspers

The Circle K Club of Purdue North Central needs more members. In December members of this service organization helped deliver Meals-on-Wheels (with the Kiwanians), and gathered food to brighten the holidays of some needy families (with the Salvation Army). A few members of the Circle K Club are also helping the Red Cross organize a blood drive at PNC, scheduled for Wednesday, February 23. This school's Circle K club could do a lot of good with some new and enthusiastic members.

The club doesn't only exist to serve, it also builds friendships between members and helps them have fun together. Anyone who is a member of the club can join in the Indiana District Convention at the Indianapolis Hyatt Regency hotel. Registration for this event is \$39.00 and hotel rooms based on quad occupancy are \$16.35 a night. This registration fee includes Developmental Workshops, Fun and Fellowship, The Presidential Honor Dinner, Governor's Reception, Church Service, Continental breakfast, Governor's farewell luncheon, Saturday night dance, Friday night mixer

and Surprise, Experience and Leadership training, hotel room parties and much much more. The convention opens at 6:30 p.m. on March 25 and will last till March 27.

Now, before the District Convention, would be a good time to join Circle K. The convention is an unforgettable experience, one which every student should try, and a great opportunity to meet lots of good people from schools all over Indiana. Circle K meetings are usually scheduled for Wednesdays at 12:15 in the LSF Building. Drop by and see what you can do for yourself and for others. †

O/A NEWS

by Diana Jaspers

Last month the Outdoor-Adventure Club organized a trip to Schuss Mountain in Travers City, Michigan, and the people who went on the trip had a marvelous time.

On Saturday, January 22, a smaller, less elaborate but equally enjoyable outing was held at Banholzer Winecellars. Dr. Richard Hengst and several Purdue students went cross-country skiing on the vineyard slopes.

There were three trails to follow, varying in length and difficulty. The shortest trail didn't pose many problems for anyone,

not even for the three people who were up on cross-country skis for the first time. After a short rest in the winery everyone in the group was sufficiently fortified and eager to tackle the elements again. The cold rain that was falling that morning didn't dampen their spirits or ruin the skiing. The only trouble with the thin layer of wet snow was that even a brief stay on the ground after a fall got the skiers soaking wet. But the mild temperatures that make the snow so slippery and wet in the first place also ensured that no one got too uncomfortable in wet britches. And after the outdoor activity the warmth and music in the winery

were very welcome.

The Outdoor-Adventure Club is planning more outings of this nature, close to home, in the near future. This time the club members without their own skis were allowed to use the rental skis at Banholzer Winecellars at no charge, both as a favor and because there weren't many people skiing that day anyway. If the club goes there again, normal rental fees of \$8.00 a day for skis, poles, and boots will apply.

If you want to find out more about outdoor fun and games, come to the O/A Club meetings. †

PNC Students Profit From Class

Purdue University North Central is the fortunate recipient of the rewards of the hard work of the students of Professor Thomas Brady's Conference Leadership class. The group sponsored a Robotics Conference last November which featured Mr. Lyle Harbin, vice president of the industrial robot division of Cincinnati Jilacron, and drew an audience of over 400 area managers, engineers, executives and students.


Due to this overwhelming response to the program, the class realized a profit

of \$1,300 and they have determined that these funds will be used to purchase equipment for the Industrial Engineering Technology Laboratory and to award scholarships to two Purdue University North Central students.

A committee, composed of students from the class, Professor Brady, and one other faculty member, will be formed in the near future to determine the scholarship recipients and the types of equipment to be purchased. †

To All Club Members:

Has your club done anything that you think is significant, or is your club planning something for the future that might interest the students of PNC. If you answer "Yes," to either or both of the questions above, we encourage you to contact the RAPPORT and tell us about it, so we can tell others about it.



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DEADLINE FEB. 30TH

PNC STUDENTS EXCELL

On The B-Ball Floor

The PNC University basketball team has a three game winning streak currently going. In three games the Centaurs defeated the National Guard in Michigan City, Indiana, 107-100; Fairhaven College in Chesterton, 82-63; and Indiana University of South Bend, 79-75. The Centaurs, starting to excel as a team, used their defense as the key to 2 of 3 wins.

Against the National Guard, the Centaurs had five players in double figures. Mike Sodini had 28 points, followed by Ed Johnson-20 points; Tim Roeske-18 points; Fred Lee-13 points; Jerome Anderson-10 points. Despite this offensive production, the Centaur's pressure defense helped force many turnovers. Another important part of this game was rebounding, led by Sodini with 18.

The second victory for the Centaurs was an easier one as they stunted their opponents with speed and quickness combined with a 2-3 trap zone defense. The Centaurs used their defense to get their offense moving, as they used the fast break cashing in on easy buckets. Sodini led the Centaurs with 22 points; Mark Cowan had 18 points; Ed Johnson and Fred Lee each had 9 points. Jeff Palm had six assists, game high, and strong screening played a vital role.

In the last outing, PNC and IUSB clashed and battled so much that five

good players fouled out of the game. Fortunately, the Centaurs feature several who are capable of coming off the bench to add spark. After leading scorers Mark Cowan and Sodini fouled out, the PNC depth took over. Leading the troupes off the bench were Ed Johnson, Brian Manske, and Kerry Thalmann. Prior to Sodini and Cowan fouling out, the Centaurs and IUSB were nip and tuck in the game.

At the intermission, IUSB jumped out to a 39-33 lead. PNC came out strong in the second half, attempting to avoid a loss, opened with a patient style. The disciplined offense enabled the Centaurs to take the lead away from IUSB 69-61. After shedding the tears over the loss of Sodini and Cowan, the bench took command. Thalmann's rebounding, Manske's take charge attitude on offense, and Johnson's sharp shooting were the contributing factors. The ultimate hero for PNC was Ed Johnson. The score was tied at the 47 second mark, as the power forward collected two field goals and iced the victory with two free throws from the charity stripe. The victory brought a smile to the face of Coach Peters. He said, "We played well the whole game and the great thing is the men are playing together; better each game." An interesting note is the rivalry throughout the years between PNC and IUSB, where PNC has 9 wins against only 3 losses. †

VICTORY

The women's volleyball team participated in an exhibition match with Yesterdays. Yesterdays is a league "A" team in the Michigan City Park and Recreation League. PNC won 3 out of 4 games, 16-14; 15-3; 15-13. Purdue North Central was defeated 15-5. †



Lasky Ponged

by Jack Peters

The ping pong championship game of Purdue North Central was held in the game room. The event featured two very competitive individuals, Tom Lasky and Ed Bednar. The players played the best two out of three with Ed Bednar claiming the victory 21-16; 21-16. Congratulations to both players! †

And In The Classroom

One hundred and eleven outstanding students have achieved academic excellence which qualifies them for the Honors List at Purdue University North Central for the fall 1982 semester. To qualify for the Honors List, a student must have achieved a semester scholarship index of 5.50 or better on the 6.00 Purdue system, carried a minimum of 12 semester hours, and completed all of their courses with a grade of C or higher. Students named to the Honors List are: CHESTERTON - Patricia Ballock, Susan Black, Catherine Foster, Kellie Gregg, Jeffrey Hokanson, Elaine Hyndman-Cawby, Michael Lange, Peter Marich, Charles Reeve, Patricia Sturgeon, Steven Violanti, Nho Vo; DEMOTTE - Cynthia Hanley; GARY - Elizabeth Osika; HAMLET - James Shearin; HOBART - Thomas Drapac, Barbara Wesley; KNOX - Shirlee Wakal; LAPORTE - Michael Anderson, Brenda Biberstine, Dorothy Brady, Cathy Buckman, Mary Craft, Nellis Dickson, Linda Dragos, Erik Ellis, Dana Fecher, Joy Garwood, Imogene Gemberling, Linda Hough, Lori Kabacinski, Gail Klingbeil, Diane Knoll, Ricahrd Lazarek, Keigh Manges, Michael Mrozinske, Larry Owen, Sandra Palmer, Anthony Petros, Donna Sebben, Timothy Ward; MICHIGAN CITY - Timothy Baker, Michael Bartnick, Deborah Behrnt, Mary Black, Wendy Christensen, Jayne Clark, Kathleen Czizek, Virginia Davis, Jose DeAnda, Diana Dibkey, Debra Dolan, Wade Free III, Nancy Gonzalez, Tracey Johnson, Denise Knoila, Patti La Mar, Rick Lisak, Madeline Looney, Marita Megert, Martha Moore, Mary Pier, Steven Richards, Tina Ross, Aldona Rusenas, Michael Schaper, Barbara Transki, Brian Urbanski, Susan Werner, Kellous White, Rhonda Wireman, Nadia Yazback; NEW CARLISLE - Diane Robinson; PLYMOUTH - Jeffrey Marvel; PORTAGE - Edith Sharpe; PORTER - Nancy Cutter, J. Dianne Williams; ROLLING PRAIRIE - Ronald Kleine; UNION MILLS - Debra Deering, Linda Quartuccio, Kerry Thalmann; WANATAH - Michael McCutcheon, Rita Smoker, Norman Timm; WESTVILLE - Jean Smeltzer, Norma Swygard; and VALPARAISO - Linda Aughinbaugh, Brenda Barringer, Philip Borth, Kathleen Breiting, Linda Eason, Joel Edwards, Lori Evans, Timothy Evert, Lynda Gaskins, Ronda Hayes, Richard Heathman, Louis Kimmel, Alan Kukulies, Herbert Kukulies, Pamela Lundahl, Donald Misch, John Niland Jr., Jodie Popplewell, Harlo Porter II, Norman Ruge, Sharon Ruth, Joanne Simatovich, Kenneth Willard, Jeffrey Wright, Ann Young-Koch †



Basketball games are won or lost in the tough battles in the pits.

i n h o u s e

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before February 14. The next issue of the **RAPPORT** will be distributed February 25.

announcements

We have again reached a record enrollment for the beginning of a semester. The spring 1983 semester is the highest enrollment for any spring semester in the history of the campus. In terms of all semesters, it is the second highest enrollment by student head count and the third highest enrollment by total student credit hours. 2,309 students are taking 18,356 credit hours, a retention rate of 91% over the fall semester enrollment of 2,544. Chancellor Alspaugh commented, "We are pleased that community support of our activities, as evidenced by enrollment growth, has been so strong. As we move forward into a more knowledge intensive society, the benefits to individuals and to society as a whole, derived from higher education, will become even more evident than they are at the present. We intend to continue to serve our communities to the maximum extent permitted by available resources."

A TRS-80, on loan from the Technology/Engineering Unit, is now available for student use in the Library. A beginner's manual is also available at the front desk of the Library should it be needed. If the demand for use of the system becomes great, an additional terminal will be added. Any faculty members interested in using a TRS-80 are requested to contact Professors Brady, Hayes or Taylor as it is intended that the unit in the Library be kept available for student use.

Our campus will benefit from the success and generosity of Professor Tom Brady's Conference Leadership class. The Robotics Conference which the class sponsored last November realized a profit of \$1300 which they have elected to use to purchase equipment for the Industrial Engineering Technology Laboratory and to award scholarships to two PNC students. A committee, composed of students from the class, Prof. Brady, and one other faculty member, will be formed to determine the scholarship recipients and the types of equipment to be purchased.

A challenge has been sent out by the current Purdue University North Central basketball team to the alums and former members of the PNC Centaurs. A game has been scheduled for Saturday, February 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the new Elston High School Gymnasium in Michigan City. If the alums have the courage to appear, they will be coached by former Centaur coach, Dr. L. Edward Bednar, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the math/physics section. This is the first "Alumni Night" held in several years. Mr. Jack Peters, director of student activities, is coordinating this event.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has accepted an invitation to be included in the 20th Anniversary edition of the *British Dictionary of International Biography: A Biographical Record of Contemporary Achievement*.

The LaPorte County Health Department will conduct a blood pressure screening on Wednesday, February 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the Education Building. It is free and open to the public.

Mr. Durand Osborne, counselor at Chesterton High School, visited our campus on Wednesday, January 26 to talk with former Chesterton students about their experiences at PNC.

articles, books & papers delivered

The February, 1983, installment of **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** monthly book-review column, "The Dragon's Well," in the *Fantasy Newsletter* discussed Roger Zelazny's *Eye of Cat* and *Dilvish the Damned*, Michael Mullen's *Kelly: A Novel*, and Kit Williams' *Masquerade*.

personnel news

Officers Ronald Ervin and Bruce Krause of the University Police Department recently participated in the Investigative Officer's Workshop sponsored by the LaPorte County Prosecutor's Office.

This thirteen week program offers information in the areas of criminal law, court testimony, crime scene procedures, report writing, family disturbances, fingerprinting and photography.

Mr. Michael Doxey, director of personnel/purchasing, recently traveled to New Orleans for a workshop for purchasers of science materials sponsored by the National Association of Educational Buyers.

The seminars/workshops listed below are offered through Purdue's Career Development Office at West Lafayette. To attend, staff members must complete an enrollment form and have it approved by their supervisor. For further information and enrollment forms, call Personnel Services, ext. 200.

Fund Accounting Short Course (8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, February 17, STEW 311) Instructs new employees concerning establishing accounts; gives a detailed explanation of fund accounting, University budgeting, accounting statements, and accounting documents; and defines accounting terms.

Job Classification Seminar (For Supervisors—10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, February 24, STEW 320 and for Clerical/Service Staff—1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., February 24 STEW 320) Explains the procedures for initiating and conducting a clerical/service position review and outlines the role of the supervisors and clerical/service staff members in the job classification process.

Group Insurance Short Course (9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, March 2, STEW 318) Assists in developing an understanding of Purdue group insurance programs. Discussion will include the medical security plan, life and accident insurance plan, and long term disability.



CAMPUS EVENTS

- 2-4 Last day to add a course, change course level, or change pass/no pass option.
- 2-4 Last day to drop a course, with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record, except students who are classified as freshmen.
- 2-5 Student-Alumni Basketball game at Elston High School gymnasium 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome!
- 2-7 THE STEVE AND LEO SHOW—LSF Student Lounge 12:00 noon
- 2-7 To drop a course during this period, instructor must indicate whether passing or failing.
- 3-18
- 2-8 Nursing Faculty Meeting in LSF 204 at 2:30 p.m.
Special registration hours for Continuing Education courses 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- 2-9 Special registration hours for Continuing Education Courses 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- 2-14 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
"Counseling Center Presents"
NOTETAKING SIMPLIFIED presented by John Coggins, director of student services, in the LSF Student Lounge—12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.
- 2-15 Special registration hours for Continuing Education Courses 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- 2-16 Blood Pressure Screening, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Gallery Lounge, Education Building
Special registration hours for Continuing Education Courses 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- 2-25 MOVIE: TESS—LSF Student Lounge 12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m.
- 3-6 to 3-12 SPRING BREAK

Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 9 — FEBRUARY 25, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL





Linda Black

Linda Black, the gifted singer, will be appearing here at PNC on Monday, February 28, at 12 Noon in the student lounge.

Linda plays the guitar, piano, dulcimer, and lute in addition to her singing. This act is another one of the high quality acts we get from Tunesmith Productions.

Linda Black is well known on the Chicago music scene for her creative original music and her talent as an entertainer and poetess. She plays 6 and 12 string guitar, pop, country, folk, and original music.

Linda received her Bachelor of Music degree from DePaul University in 1979 and has been performing in the area for five years. Her amusing stories and warm stage personality make her a favorite with audiences everywhere she plays.

In the past Linda has followed a Leonard Cohen ballad with a cut from "The Fugs First Album," then proceeded to a pianistic rendering of a J.S. Bach French Suite, and ended up with an original story-poem about spiders. This is one of her typical set lists. She takes her audiences from Emmylou Harris to Frank Zappa. She treats them to Bach and Bromberg. And she does it all without missing a beat. The cohesion is provided by her incomparable stage presence which is earning her a reputation as one of the best in the business.

Linda's unique musical and stage style evolved over years of exposure to different forms of artistic expression. Born in Detroit, she lived in Marquette, Michigan, New York, and West Virginia before attending college in Chicago. She studied film and animation at the School of Art Institute, music composition at the Chicago Conservatory College and DePaul University, and theatrical improvisation at Second City.

A veteran of a gospel quintet, a country rock band, a contemporary classical ensemble, and a jazz duo, Linda now pursues a career as a soloist, delivering her own style of music and entertainment in colleges, clubs, and concerts. If desired, she will also give workshops and educational sessions on such topics as recording, poetry and ballad writing, demonstrations of ukelele, 6 and 12 string guitar, piano, dulcimer, and spoons (for musicians and non-musicians).

So come and watch Linda Black on Monday the 28th. †



Dr. James Bellis Pulling Out Some More Ideas for PNC Students to Think About

Photo by Mike Trzcinski

Darwin Discussed At PNC

Dr. James Bellis spoke to a standing room only crowd in the PNC Student Lounge at noon on Wednesday, February 9. The topic of his discussion was the theory of evolution by natural selection. He offered a general summary of the history of Charles Darwin's theory and an interpretation of how we could apply Darwin's principles to human culture.

Dr. Bellis' presentation was clear, concise, and clever. Dr. Bellis is a noted cultural anthropologist presently employed by the University of Notre Dame. He demonstrated a sound understanding of his subject, but more importantly he was able to convey his knowledge to the PNC audience in a manner that both informed and entertained. He accepted Darwin's theory with his relaxed form of humor.

The appearance of Dr. Bellis at PNC

marked the beginning of an effort by the PNC Student Senate to bring speakers to the PNC campus in order to give PNC students the opportunity to be exposed to a variety of speakers, information, and ideas.

It should be noted that a large share of the audience at Dr. Bellis' talk were students enrolled in anthropology or sociology classes. They were "encouraged" by their professor to attend the lecture, but those I talked to found the talk to be interesting and worthwhile.

After Dr. Bellis finished this reporter conducted an unscientific informal survey of the students in attendance. Eighteen out of 20 expressed a positive response to the following questions: — Did you think it was interesting and worthwhile? — Would you like to see more speakers come to PNC?

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Drive For Book Sale Begins

by Diana Jaspers

The annual book sale will be held at the Marquette Mall in Michigan City on March 25, 26, and 27. This will be the 13th time the sale has been held to raise money for scholarships for our top students.

Over the years the book sale has raised approximately 25,000 dollars. Last year's net was \$1755.10, 1981's take was about \$2300. Although the 1982 sale did not yield as much as the previous year's, it was much more than was expected, considering the state of the economy and the heavy snow storms that particular weekend.

One of the nicest things about this sale is that everything is donated, and no one makes any money off of it except the students receiving scholarships. First of all, every single book, record, or magazine is donated by the students and faculty and staff of PNC, and some of their friends and relatives. Second, all the time and labor involved is given free of charge, from setting up the tables at the Marquette Mall, to bringing the books from school to the Mall, to manning the tables and actually selling the books for the entire weekend. So every bit of the money collected goes to scholarships for outstanding students.

Any kind of help you can give would be greatly appreciated. All kinds of books can be donated: textbooks, children's books, cookbooks, music books, novels, paper-

backs - anything! Even quality magazines and playable records can be donated to be sold. Anything you want to give can be put in the drop boxes which will be placed in both buildings. If you are interested in helping pick up the contributions, setting up the tables, working at the sale or anything else, please contact Barbara Lootens, room 65 of the LSF Building.

The books will be put to good use even if they aren't sold. Last year some were donated to the PNC Library, with the remainder going to the Westville Correctional Center.

The money raised by the book sale goes to scholarships which are not based on need, but only on outstanding academic performance. Once they have been awarded, the students can do whatever they want with the money, though they usually do spend it on their educations.

These are the general criteria used to identify the candidates from among whom the winners will be chosen:

FULL-TIME AWARDS

To be a candidate for a full-time award, a student has to meet these criteria:

1. He or she has been formally admitted to PNC and has completed at a minimum of thirty hours, with a minimum graduation index of 5.50.

2. He or she is currently enrolled at PNC as a full-time student (twelve hours or

more) and completed the Fall 1982 semester at PNC as a full-time student.

PART-TIME AWARDS

To be a candidate for a part-time award, a student has to meet these criteria:

1. He or she has been formally admitted to PNC and has completed at PNC a minimum of thirty hours, with a minimum graduation index of 5.50.

2. He or she is currently enrolled at PNC as a part-time student (six to eleven hours) and completed the Fall 1982 semester at PNC either as a full-time or as a part-time student.

OR

3. He or she is currently enrolled at PNC as a full-time student and completed the Fall 1982 semester at PNC as a part-time student.

So please donate books and other items to insure the success of the 13th Annual Purdue University North Central Book Sale on the last weekend of March. If you can't bear to part with your books, maybe you could donate some time to the sale by helping out with selling and setting up at the tables or even just by browsing around and buying a couple of books, records, or magazines. Just remember to look for the tables full of books set up at the Marquette Mall March 25, 26 and 27! †

Check Tech Scholarships

The School of Technology of Purdue North Central will award two \$300.00 scholarships to students officially enrolled in the School of Technology as of last January 31.

The scholarships are to be used at Purdue North Central.

Checks will be awarded on October 1, 1983, to recipients still enrolled at that date, and taking nine or more hours of classes.

Criteria for these awards are:

1. Applicant must have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at Purdue as of May, 1983, and have a minimum 5.0 cumulative grade point average.

2. Applicant cannot have received a prior B.S. degree.

If you want to apply for this scholarship, you must write an essay of a minimum of 500 words, and include your career objec-

tives, why you feel you are deserving of this scholarship, and your major course of study. April 1, 1983, is the deadline for submitting applications. They may be submitted in a sealed envelope to either Pat Harris, Technology secretary, or to your academic advisor (who will give the envelope to Pat). By submitting this application you consent to the review of your Purdue University official transcripts by the scholarship committee.

Several finalists will be interviewed by the scholarship committee. The decisions of the awards committee are final. Recipients will be announced at the Honors Convocation, Sunday, April 24, 1983. Two alternate winners will also be selected and announced.

Above all, if you are interested in receiving this scholarship, remember to submit your essay by the April 1 deadline. If you think you might qualify, go for it! †

TENNIS ANYONE?

Anyone interested in playing on the tennis club this spring semester? If so, there is a sign-up sheet on the Counseling Center's window. You may also contact Jack Peters, the director of athletics and activities.

Purdue Alumni Association
North Central

SCHOLARSHIP

\$200.00 to a PNC Student

To qualify:

- minimum of 9 hours at Purdue North Central
- has a GPA of 4.5
- is returning to the fall, 1983 semester
- is involved in PNC campus activities.

Application are available from Alumni Relations, Room 140 Education Building.

DEADLINE: Applications must be received by March 15, 1983.

Men and Women Bounced

There was a basketball doubleheader on Saturday night, February 12th, in Westville, Indiana. The games featured PNC and Ancilla College, from Plymouth, Indiana. It was a unique evening as the Lady Centaurs were edged by Ancilla in a women's basketball game 41-33. The event was the first for the women athletes. Many of the Centaurs played high school basketball, however, some have not hit the hardwood floor for several years.

The game was close throughout the first half with each team exchanging baskets freely. At the half-time intermission, the scoreboard read 17-15, PNC behind.

Purdue North Central started the second half hungry. They played with a lot of emotion and aggressiveness in an attempt to turn the game around. Their meanness hurt more as the opponents connected on 14 free throws to the Centaurs' 8. Ancilla won the game at the free throw line as they had 9 more attempts at the line than did PNC.

Missed shots created rebounding opportunities, as the Centaurs were led by Missy Eaton. She finished with 18, followed by Michelle Abshire with 10. PNC out-rebounded Ancilla 42-32 as a team. Scoring was led by Missy Eaton who tallied 14 points. The rest of the scoring was as follows: Denise McNew - 6 points; Deb Dolan, Kathy Quinlan, Michelle Abshire - 4 points each; and Tracy Harlib - 1 point.

In the second game of the evening, the PNC men's team sought revenge but fell 109-104. PNC was 15 points behind at intermission. Ancilla continued to pour it on as they pushed the margin to 24 points. It was then that the Centaurs started dominating the contest. In the second half, the Centaurs scored 65 points, their best half of the season. The Centaurs, paced by five players in double figures, managed to close the gap to 98-97, but could never get a go-ahead basket.

For the Centaurs, Al Palmer turned in an outstanding game. Besides grabbing 15 rebounds, he also scored 31 points for a season high. The shooting forward hit on 13 of 20 shots from the floor. Palmer was also credited for four steals. Ed Johnson turned in another fine ball game netting 20 points. Tim Roeske and Fred Lee collected 18 points and 16 points, respectively. Joe Shinn made 10 points resulting in five players in double figures. Other players who scored were; Brian Manske - 4 points, Mike Braman - 3 points and Kerry Thalmann - 2 points. †



Bullets Killing Competition

The 1983 PNC Intramural Basketball League is gearing up to be quite a battle. There are six teams in the league. The current standings read the following: Bullets 4-0; Bucks 3-1; Celtics 2-2; Jazz 1-3; Bulls 1-3; Sonics 1-3.

The Bullets have been the story at this time as they carry an unblemished record of four wins and no losses, with just one more regular season game left. The Bullets have scored the most points by any team in the league by averaging 54 points a game.

Next week, however, the Bucks will attempt to take away the undefeated status of the Bullets.

The Bullets and Bucks enter the contest ranked respectively 1 and 2. With the game next Sunday being the last game of the regular season, the big guns will be ready for the tip-off. They seemed to be on last week as Ed Johnson knocked in 24 points for the Bullets in their 50-45 victory over the Sonics. The Bucks claimed an easy victory over the Bulls (53-38). Jeff Jackson paced the Bucks with 17 points.

There have been several hot scoring nights. Fred Lee canned 37 points in one outing. Others with game high nights were Eric Graham with 31 points; Shannon Kingsbury - 28 points; and Scott Sanders - 25 points. Fred Lee is averaging 23.0 p.p.g. in league play and Eric Graham is shooting 21.0 p.p.g. †



Photo By Linda Hecht

Left to Right: Joe "Sleepy" Frye, Dr. Richard Hengst, and Doug Adams. Doug and Joe won this trophy during a recent outing of the Outdoor/Adventure Club.

Life After Graduation

by Jackie Hendricks

Purdue North Central is fortunate to have the Purdue Alumni Association--North Central, an official Purdue Alumni Association affiliate. The PAA-NC is an organization separate from the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana. Membership in the local Alumni Association is open to any graduate or former student, any member or former member of the faculty or Board of Trustees of Purdue University North Central, and any person who ascribes to the purpose of the Purdue Alumni Association. Membership dues are annually \$10 single, \$12 joint, \$150 single life, and \$175 joint life with time payments available for life memberships.

The purposes of PAA-NC are to promote the growth and development of Purdue North Central, to encourage interest of the alumni in the University and in each other, to provide avenues of communication between PNC and the community, to promote an awareness of the educational opportunities at the University, and to foster support for its students.

Purdue North Central Alumni Association sprouted from a Thanksgiving Gathering of Purdue friends held at the Robin Hood Skyroom in Michigan City, November, 1979. Through the efforts and ideas of many, a board of 15 volunteer alumni was formed in 1980 to develop an alumni association designed to meet the unique requirements of graduates of the regional campus. With the cooperation of the Alumni and Development office, PNC calendars were sent to each PNC graduate along with a letter requesting support. By fall, 1980 the alumni forming board had proposed a constitution and by-laws and had elected a full Board of Directors. The Directors were Tom Blanchard, Allene Gondek, Shirley Griffin, Steve Hart, Alison Hindman, Patricia Kovarik, Kenneth Osborne, and Craig Salak. The Constitution and By-Laws were approved by the Board of Directors of the Purdue Alumni Association, Inc. in the spring, 1981 making PAA-NC an affiliate of Purdue, West Lafayette.

The fall of 1983 will be the 5th Annual Purdue North Central Gathering for North Central constituents to exchange opinions and converse in an informal atmosphere. It has become a traditional social event including renewals of old acquaintances and memories.

In 1982, the PAA-NC initiated another annual event. Together with the PNC Student Senate, they hosted a post commencement party for new graduates. The occasion was well received, and the 1983 reception is scheduled for May 12 at the John Franklin Miller American Legion Post 37, Michigan City immediately following the Commencement ceremony.

On February 5, 1983, the alumni met at the Elston High School Complex for basketball competition against the current PNC Centaurs. 23 alumni participated in two games managing to take the second confrontation 65-59. The many fans and the players are already looking forward to the 1984 alumni game.

Graduates of Purdue University North Central are given a two-year membership by the University in the Purdue Alumni Association--North Central and the Purdue Alumni Association, Inc. Membership offers social events including the Thanksgiving Gathering cocktail party, basketball and football trips, sports events and dinners, reduced rates for all PAA-NC functions, membership in the parent organization, the Purdue Alumni Association, subscription to the PAA-NC Newsletter, PAA-NC Alumni address directory, group tours, group insurance rates, 9 issues of *Purdue Alumnus*, and a subscription to *Purdue Perspective*.

This year PAA-NC is initiating a scholarship program. An award of \$200.00 will be granted the winning applicant for next year. The Association is seeking a student who has completed a minimum of 9 hours at Purdue North Central, has a GPA of 4.5, is returning to the fall, 1983 semester, and is involved in PNC campus activities. Applications are available from Alumni Relations, Room 140 Education Building. Submissions must be received by March 15, 1983.

The newly elected officers of the Board of Directors of PAA-NC were chosen by majority vote. President Craig Salak (I.M. '72) had served on the Student Senate and was a member of the Centaur basketball team. He is currently Office Manager of the Sales Department of Torrington Co. in South Bend. Vice President Steve Hart (I.M. '72) had been on the staff of the student newspaper and was a member of the Student Senate, Letterman's Club, and the Centaurs. He is currently Plant Personnel Administrator of White Farm Equipment in South Bend. Secretary Allene Gondek (Supervision '77) is employed as Coordinator of Data Processing and General Accounting for Memorial Hospital in Michigan City. Treasurer Marc Pizarek (Supervision '73) had been president of Student Senate and was on the Centaurs. He is Supervisor of Cost and Methods in the Financial Department of Midwest Steel in Burns Harbor. The PAA-NC is also served by JoEllen Burnham, PNC Director of Community and Alumni Relations who is in charge of the internal operations of the Association.

Purdue North Central reaches beyond graduation through its alumni

association. And the alumni serve their alma mater through PAA-NC in many ways after graduation. The newly formed organization is quickly becoming an effective link to serve the graduate, the campus, and the community. †

One For The Past One For The Present

The basketball games between the Alumni Association and the current Purdue North Central team should bring good memories for the players and coaches. Years ahead when the 200 or more fans who saw the game reminisce about the night, it will be looked upon with good thoughts. As in all Alumni games, this one featured several outstanding athletes. Included were Craig Salak, president of the Alumni Association who is seven feet tall; Dave Gonsorek, who scored 1,201 points in his career at PNC, Steve Hart, vice-president of the Alumni Association, scored a 20 point per game average during his stay here; and Dave Bailey, the best free-throw shooter in PNC's history.

Befitting the occasion, the teams split the two games. For the first game, the Centaurs dropped the Alumni team 48-39. Leading the way for the Centaurs in scoring were: Mark Cowan with 10 points, and Ed Johnson and Tim Roeske with 8 points each.

In the second game, the Alumni displayed their talents by defeating the younger Centaurs 65-59. In the beginning, the Alumni team showed their ways of the past by scoring first, and then kept the lead throughout the first half. By the end of the second half the Centaurs ran out of time, because of the Alumni team's consistent defensive and offensive play.

The Alumni team was difficult to beat with their 1-2-3-4 punch of Frank Pinkipank and Dave Gonsorek with 12 points each. Dave Bailey and Dave Bradford each had 10 points. Only one player reached double figures for the Centaurs, Al Palmer. Palmer finished with 17 points, connecting on five of six shots from the floor and seven of eight tries at the charity stripe.

There was more to the game than winning or losing, and that was the response that ex-PNC basketball coach Ed Bednar received from his players from the evening. A total of 24 players arrived at the Elston gymnasium, 23 participated, and one player was not able to play. To see the players show up in the gym, one after another, after so many years away from the University, made Dr. Bednar a very happy coach. †

For Some Pictures Of The Event
Turn To The Next Page.

SOME SHOTS AT THE SH

Photos by Linda Hecht



The Opponents Size Each Other Up Before The Game.



Coach Peters Trying To Get His Boys Up For The Big Game.



The Action Begins



The Crowd Is Beh

OOTOUT



Some Took All the Excitement
Sitting Down.



The Tension Mounts In The Closing Seconds.



A Little Friendly Conversation After The Game.



Team and Coach.



WHAT GAME?

Getting To Know You . . .

by Barbara Hough

The Admissions & Registrar's Office



GEORGE ROYSTER

Our Registrar is George Royster, who has been at PNC for 8 years, ever since defecting from I.U. as their Assistant Registrar. George and his wife live in LaPorte with their two children, a boy (seven) and a girl (four). Tennis is a favorite hobby for George.

Duties falling under George's supervision include planning and organizing registration, updating and maintaining student records, and overseeing all activities of the office. This includes graduation, certification of degrees, certification of veterans, scheduling classrooms, issuing mid-semester warnings, final grade processing, maintaining the honors list, and preparing final exam schedules which includes assigning rooms and times for the exams.

George is also chairman of the Calendar Committee which is charged with drawing up the calendar for the next 2 years. This committee is responsible for issuing semester beginnings, scheduling breaks, and setting graduation dates.

Another area George functions in is chairman of the Readmission committee. This committee has the responsibility of processing applications for students who have been academically dropped. When a student is dropped for academic reasons, he pays a \$50.00 fee, (Purdue policy). The application is processed by the faculty of the student's degree program for their review and recommendation. Their findings

are then forwarded to the Readmissions committee for a vote of the student's readmission. They may rule that a student could be admitted to the community college and if their grades warrant, they may apply for a change of degree into their degree program.

Among improvements George has seen take place in the office is the streamlining of registration through implementation of the computer. When installation and hook-up is finally achieved, all regional campuses will tie into the total university hardware. This would eliminate time consuming delays by allowing a student's academic record to be pulled to the screen for immediate examination. The computer instantly shows students when a course is closed to enable them to choose alternate times.

Although student enrollment is up 65% since George has been here, his staff has not increased. Again, thanks to the computer, the staff is able to function efficiently while processing the increased work load.

George's closing comments were addressed to the students. "Students should take advantage of advance registration. It is so much simpler to just come in than it is to stand in line. Any student is welcome to stop in and offer suggestions to improve services offered by the department."



BILL BARNETT

Bill Barnett, our director of admissions, and his wife live in New Durham Estates. He has been at PNC for 3½ years coming from a position in Human Relations at Sullair. Bill began his college education here at PNC, took classes at Purdue-Calumet, and finished his education at Lafayette.

His hobbies include most sports and making furniture. Bill draws his own plans for his designs and to date has made a bookcase and an organizer.

The duties of Bill's job are to supervise the admissions process from beginning

to end. (The admissions policy is approved by the Board of Trustees in Lafayette). He makes high school and industrial visitations to explain PNC's curriculum to their personnel. Although with economic cutbacks, many industries have been forced to delete this benefit from their employees, and Bill's trips to industries have declined.

Bill's committee assignments include the Readmissions Educational Policy committee, Nursing Admissions committee, and the Computer Policy committee. This last committee is new, and its function is to assess the computer hardware system and to aid in updating the equipment.

In addition to his official duties in Admissions, Bill is a student in the Computer Technology course. Bill wants to become a self-sufficient programmer to be able to understand and work with the computer. By attending classes Bill keeps in tune with student problems and learns computer terminology as well.

Bill counsels students who want to enter college, who are now in "no future" jobs and wish to enhance their job security and increase their future potential. Bill's work on the registration committee enables him to troubleshoot the registration process in an attempt to ward off complications before they become problems.

Two deterrants to Bill's job are the increased paperwork, especially the variety and amount of state and national forms required and the problems regarding admissions to the nursing and computer programs. Bill states that there are 3 qualified applicants for each position in nursing and it is very difficult to counsel a prospective student to consider another school or an alternate career choice.

Bill feels this is the job he was born to do and is very happy at PNC. He feels a deep sense of accomplishment in helping people reach their goals.



CEIL GRINSTEAD

This vivacious woman is celebrating 15 years of employment at PNC this month as the Admissions secretary. She lives in LaPorte, is married with one son and is the proud grandmother of Morgan, age 3, and Nick, age 5.

Ceil's hobbies are reading historical novels, mysteries, and biographies; sewing, crocheting, and just plain sitting. She also enjoys gardening, taking pictures of the grandchildren and pets, (2 dogs and 3 cats), and would like to travel if her job and money weren't such drawbacks.

When describing her duties, Ceil states she is a jack-of-all-trades. She interviews students, answers the phone, evaluates transcripts, answers re-entry questions and has on-the-job computer training entering information on the computer. An important segment of Ceil's job includes advising students of the hazards of coming back to school. She offers encouragement, makes them feel comfortable about themselves, and encourages them to strive within themselves to aim for higher goals.

Ceil also arranges Bill Barnett's appointment schedule and assists Bill in advising high school counselors of the new admissions policies as they occur. As can be expected, the increase in enrollment makes her job more involved and procedures take longer to finish. With more students there is more filing. What these women wouldn't do for an elimination of their filing responsibilities!

**PHYLLIS MACE**

Phyllis Mace serves as a clerk/secretary in the Registrar's office. She has been in her present position for a year and formerly worked part time on the switchboard for a year and a half. Phyllis and her husband live approximately two miles south of the campus with their sons ages 23 and 21. Among the activities Phyllis lists as hobbies are sewing clothes, quilting, knitting, and yard work.

Phyllis has a variety of duties connected with her job including registering students, updating class rosters, processing degree changes, and keeping instructors informed of student changes, (those who

have dropped/added). In addition, she also updates and maintains student information in the computer such as address and name changes. There is also a multitude of filing connected with her job.

"The first of each semester is the best part of my job," Phyllis states. "I like to be kept busy." When asked if there was anything negative about her job, Phyllis replied, "Filing!"

**LINDA KRYZNOWSKI**

Linda, a nursing student candidate for May graduation, has been working in the Admissions office for 1-1/2 years under Work-Study. The duties Linda performs in her job include telephone work, assist in typing admissions letters, filing, mailing information on course inquiries, assisting students by answering questions, and mailing advisor labels with student information on them.

Linda has quite a green thumb and states that orchid plants are her favorite. She further states she has one dog, one bird, and one steady beau. After graduation Linda hopes to gain employment in a Chicago hospital to allow her to be closer to her parents and also to fulfill a dream of being part of a large hospital in a metropolitan area.

When asked to sum up her work in Admissions, Linda states "The group of people in Admissions are helpful. Graduation saddens me in a way because I will be leaving these lovely people."

**SHERRI OBERLIN****SHERRI OBERLIN**

Sherri comes to us from the farming region of Hanna where her dad actively engages in farming and her mom is a housewife. Two sisters complete Sherri's family.

When asked about interests and hobbies, Sherri replied that she belongs to a craft club with two others making a variety of objects to be sold at craft fairs. Among items made by this group of enterprising young ladies are chicken door stops, refrigerator magnets, Christmas ornaments, and dusters.

Sherri's duties as a clerk in the Registration office include processing veterans and certifying their attendance forms to establish their eligibility for aid, setting up educational programs for veterans, and following-up on their aid. Sherri also assists in handling the paper work involved with the graduation candidates including mailing and typing letters to the candidates. Additionally she sends grade audits to department advisors and handles the unofficial grade transcripts of students, (the originals are on file in Lafayette).

In addition, Sherri types letters of verification of attendance for Social Security and employment purposes. She also registers students and directs students in drop/add procedures.

**VICKI HODGE**

Vicki Hodge wore another hat when she worked full-time in the Counseling Center for 2-1/2 years. She now works part-time in Admissions and finds this schedule more conducive to her active role as a wife and mother of a girl age eight and a boy age twelve.

Hobbies for Vicki include quilting and traveling. Vicki reports that family excursions as a child took her to most of the states.

Vicki's duties include processing transfer and re-entry applications, typing admissions from high schools or other universities, maintaining a student's current PNC transcript and processing their change of degree objectives. (I did not realize that every person who applies to PNC receives a letter from the Admissions office).

A Wednesday At Indy

by John Marszalek

On Wednesday, February 2, five PNC students, PNC administrators, Chancellors advisory board members, and the president of the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central, Craig Salak, went to Indianapolis to lobby legislators. The students in attendance were Joy Garwood, John Marszalek, Phil Ream, Richard Ream, and Dawn Kuric. Also in attendance were Dr. John Hicks, acting president of Purdue University and Howard Lyon, Purdue's legislative lobbyist.

The purpose of this trip was to inform legislators about PNC. The basic message: PNC is different in that all our students are commuters. In addition our needs are different from our West Lafayette counterparts. PNC has grown for several consecutive years, the ONLY campus within the Purdue system to do so, and whether the legislators knew it or not, PNC is bursting at the seams.

After a three hour bus ride, socializing, and dinner, Chancellor Dale Alspaugh gave an introductory speech, then turned the floor over to a member of the Advisory Board, Charlie Bowman.

Mr. Bowman is an executive with Chesters in Valparaiso, and is also on the Board of Trustees at Valparaiso University. Mr. Bowman kept his speech short, but to the point. The enthusiasm he showed for PNC was nothing short of contagious, and helped set the stage for speeches by Dr. Hicks and Chancellor Alspaugh.

Dr. Hicks, currently acting president of Purdue, has been with the University for over thirty years. The talk he gave concerned the entire PU system. It contained facts, figures and a bright outlook for the University in the future - provided the legislators cooperated. Hicks stated that technology today is growing ever so fast, and it is getting increasingly harder to keep professors in the university system as industry grabs students and lures faculty away with the promise of large salaries.

Hicks continued with the role of the extension campus, the progress it has made and its role in the future. As industry changes, so we must change, for the role of the extension campus is to educate those who for one reason or another cannot relocate to the main campus. He continued, but we cannot do it with limited funding. We cannot do it on the basis of student fees, or gifts, we need your help. There is a serious teacher shortage in universities today that will only get worse as money gets tighter. We need your help to replace teaching assistants with full time faculty and to insure the success of Purdue in not just the high technology programs, but all the programs that have made Purdue University what it is today.

Chancellor Dale Alspaugh once again took the floor as the final speaker for the evening. He echoed some of Dr. Hicks words, but proceeded to tell those present of our fantastic campus and what we've done for northern Indiana.

Chancellor Alspaugh gave a brief history of PNC, from where and how we started to where we are now. He then proceeded into more detail on the main area our campus serves, our fall 1982 enrollment data and other relevant topics. For the fall of 1982 PNC's enrollment is up to over 2,500 students, and a 33% increase in credit hours over 3 years ago. As for a total student head count, Chancellor Alspaugh noted that this results in an 88% increase over the figures of 10 years ago. He continued, stating 69% of our students are part time, 31% are full time which results in 20,140 total credit hours taken.

Another point made by the Chancellor was the use of PNC programs and how they are designed to fit the needs of our area. Wherever there is a need, PNC is there to help teach people whose livelihood can be

advanced through higher education.

Purdue in West Lafayette is not the only campus with a teacher shortage, PNC is also suffering. Currently, 43.5% of class divisions are taught by part time faculty. This results in teachers being able to bring in outside experiences, but limits them on the time spent in contact with a student out of class. Chancellor Alspaugh continued saying we have high quality people teaching here, but with faculty salaries purchasing only 82.8% of what could be bought 10 years ago, and with 60 full time faculty, 91 part time faculty teaching over 120 divisions, there is an ever increasing need for money here to hire more teachers, and to, more importantly, keep the current faculty here. Chancellor Alspaugh closed the evening remarking how far we've come since 1945, yet we can only go so far if state support falls further behind with each passing year. Purdue is run by the some of the best managers in the world, but we are heavily dependant on the state government to keep us going and to be able to help make tomorrow easier, today. †



JIMMY L. BEASLEY

PNC STUDENT POLITICIAN

So you are 23 years old, and your not satisfied with the way your city is being run. What do you do? (1) Gripe to your friends, (2) Write letters to the editor of your local paper, (3) Nothing, (4) Run for public office to try to change things.

Jimmy L. Beasley, a PNC student from LaPorte, has chosen number 4. He is running for LaPorte City Councilman At-Large. His immediate objective is to win the republican primary in early May.

Beasley will set up a table in the cafeteria to register LaPorte County voters. He'll be there on March 4 from noon to 1:00 p.m.

In the next issue of the RAPPORT we will have an in-depth interview with Jimmy L. Beasley. †

THE FOUR C'S OF THE PRESS

Communication

Catechization

Catharsis

Criticism

Two Views On Heat Control: Cool and Lukewarm

Purdue North Central probably has the lowest utility bills in the state of Indiana, and for this we must thank the constant vigilance of its maintenance department.

Although some students may be heard to complain about the low settings of the thermostats in the classrooms, consider the alternative. A consistently warm room temperature can only lead to drowsiness and lack of attention on the part of the students and instructors alike. The library, for example, is kept at an almost sub-tropical temperature. There one often sees students yawning, sleeping, and perhaps dreaming of the very palm trees and white, sandy beaches which normally form a part of that climate.

Lately, people have been seen wearing coats in the cafeteria, a sign that our ever efficient maintenance staff seem to be getting that room under control. When they succeed in lowering the temperature in the stairwells by at least fifteen degrees, they

will have won the ultimate victory in their battle with the utility company.

As we well know, the British are famous for their physical and mental stamina. Some of the world's finest military men and intellectuals have been British, and surely this is due to the general lack of central heating in their country, the cold showers they so firmly believe in, and the windows they leave open at night, even in the dead of winter. Surely we, as Americans, should not hesitate to follow their example, both for our own good and that of our country.

Purdue North Central is thus to be heartily applauded for taking steps to remind us of our duty to ourselves and to the cause of energy conservation in America. Let us follow Purdue's example in our homes and in our work: NIPSCO may go under, but we will have fulfilled our obligations as citizens. Turn those thermostats down! †

Although I realize that we must all cooperate in conserving energy, Purdue North Central is apparently attempting to set a record for the lowest utility bills in the state of Indiana.

A reasonable room temperature of at least 68 degrees is not too much to ask for: The thermostats in some rooms read as high as 70 degrees, while others are considerably below that. Students find it difficult to concentrate on lectures and classwork when their teeth are chattering and their hands are blue with cold. I, for one, find it extremely hard to hold a pen when my fingers are numb, and all that I can think of is the hot cup of coffee that is waiting for me in the cafeteria.

Why are some rooms warmer than others? Why must we wear sweaters in one classroom, and have to remove them in another? Is it possible that some professors have special influence with the maintenance department, and, thus, their classrooms have the extra privilege of warmth? Why are the stairwells, cafeteria, and library the only warm rooms in the LSF Building? Perhaps we should consider holding classes there.

I believe that there would be more student participation in and enthusiasm for their classes if the room temperatures were warmer. The high incidence of colds and illnesses among the students and faculty is quite probably due to the poor distribution of heat throughout the buildings. Absenteeism is notably higher in the winter -- could it be linked to this problem? I think so.

I find it difficult to believe that Purdue, a University which is world-famous for its School of Engineering, cannot rectify this problem. I can only hope that it will be solved before our colds develop into bronchitis, and then into pneumonia. Spring cannot come too soon for the suffering students of Purdue North Central! †



Keep Right

There's a problem: There are some left leaning radicals at PNC causing some difficulty. For some reason a few individuals (a small minority) insist on swinging to the left when they leave the campus.

They either can't discriminate left from right, or (the more popular excuse) they are in a hurry. Concerning the latter, it should be mentioned that the RAPPORT conducted an experiment and found that it takes approximately 5 seconds longer to follow the rules and "Keep Right."

This doesn't constitute a heinous crime, but it does cost a \$5.00 toll charge to swing to the left. We understand that the time of some individuals is very valuable, but is your time worth a buck a second. †



inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before March 7. The next issue of the **RAPPORT** will be distributed March 18.

announcements

Mr. William Boklund, part-time faculty member, introduced the students of SPV 368, Legislation Affecting Industrial Relations, to the organization of a law library. On Saturday, January 29, the students toured the Valparaiso Law School and learned how to use the many tools needed for legal research.

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, acting director of non-credit programs, attended Seminar V of the Indiana Council for Continuing Education in Indianapolis on February 10 & 11. The topic for the seminars was "Micro-Computers and Continuing Education."

Professor John J. Stanfield, associate professor of English, was recently chosen by the Westchester Public Library, to receive an award in recognition of ideas contributed for the Duneland Folk Festival. His poster contest idea was chosen to be implemented for this year's festival and he also holds the distinction of having contributed the most ideas for the Festival.

speaking engagements

Professor Patricia A. Babcock, associate professor of nursing, spoke recently to members of the Gary Diocesan Pastoral Health Care Association on "Facilitating the Grief Process" and to the Dunes Women's Club on "Life in the U.S.S.R." She also conducted a training session at the Hospice of Porter County on "Emotional Aspects of Helping the Terminally ill."

articles, books, and papers delivered

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has recently published *The Year's Scholarship in Science Fiction and Fantasy: 1976-1979* (Kent State University Press, 1983).

personnel news

The seminars/workshops listed below are offered through Purdue's Career Development Office at West Lafayette. To attend, staff members must complete an enrollment form and have it approved by their supervisor. For further information and enrollment forms, call Personnel Services, ext. 200.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES SEMINAR (Thursday, March 3, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, STEW 306) Presents specific actions for preventing and, when necessary, processing employee grievances. Topics include how to determine whether an issue is grievable, steps for resolving a problem before it becomes a formal grievance, explanation of the Purdue University grievance policies and procedures for both administrative/professional and clerical/service staffs, and tips for handling grievances when they occur.

PREVENTING SEXUAL HARASSMENT (Tuesday, March 15, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., STEW 320) Clarifies policy and guidelines concerning sexual harassment at Purdue University. The workshop goal is to assist administrators and supervisors in developing strategies for 1) taking appropriate steps to prevent sexual harassment of their staffs and students and 2) responding to sexual harassment complaints when they occur.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP (Thursday, March 17, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., STEW 209, AND Tuesday, March 22, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., STEW 210—Please Plan to Attend Both Sessions.) Provides step-by-step procedures for filling a vacant position. Discusses ways of improving employment interviewing and selection skills. Also provides the opportunity to observe and practice the techniques necessary for conducting effective interviews.

etc.

Mrs. Cell Grinstead, secretary in the admissions office, was featured recently in the *South Bend Tribune* "Kitchen Klutz Confessions" column in which she related her first baking experience.

Former student, **Ken Montgomery** (nursing, 1977) previously assistant head nurse in the intensive care/coronary care unit at St. Mary Medical Center in Hobart, has been appointed staff education instructor in the Department of Education at the hospital. He will develop and implement staff education.

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

Purdue Alumni Association-North Central \$200 Scholarship

Eligibility requirements:

- strong consideration given to extracurricular involvement at Purdue University North Central.
- minimum of nine credit hours completed at PNC
- minimum G.P.A. of 4.50
- must plan to be enrolled in fall 1983 semester

Application deadline: March 15, 1983

School of Technology \$300 Scholarships (Two will be awarded)

Eligibility requirements:

- must have been officially enrolled in the School of Technology as of January 31, 1983
- must be enrolled in minimum of 9 hours for fall 1983 semester
- must have completed minimum of 30 Purdue credit hours as of May, 1983
- must have a 5.00 cumulative grade point average

Application deadline: April 1, 1983

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting the Financial Aid Office, Room 40, Education Building.



CAMPUS EVENTS

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| 2-25 | MOVIE—"Tess" 12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m. L-S-F Student Lounge |
| 2-26 | Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics Regional Meeting hosted by Purdue University North Central 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Public invited to attend sessions. Contact Prof. Kasper) |
| 2-28 | Nursing Club Meeting 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Room 170A LSF |
| 2-28 | Nursing Photos Room 142 ED |
| 2-28 | LINDA BLACK, Folksinger 12:00 noon LSF Lounge |
| 3-2 | Faculty Convocation 12 noon Gallery Lounge |
| 3-6 to 3-12 | SPRING BREAK |
| 3-11 | CSSAC Meeting 1:30 p.m. |
| 3-14 | "Counseling Center Presents"
PLANNING AN ACADEMIC PROGRAM
LSF Student Lounge 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. |
| 3-16 | Faculty Council Meeting 4:00 p.m. Room 204 LSF |
| 3-18 | Last day to drop a course |
| 3-19 | 30th Annual Northwestern Indiana Regional Science and Engineering Fair LSF Building
Open to Public 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. |
| 3-21 | Advance registration for Summer and Fall Semesters begins |
| 3-21 | Nursing Department Annual Career Day |
| 3-25 to 3-27 | PNC Annual Book Sale
Marquette Mall, Michigan City |

Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 10 — MARCH 18, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



Cover by Linda Hecht



A/O Alliance

by Diana Jaspers

The Ashby Ostermann Alliance will be appearing at PNC on Monday, April 4 at Noon in the LSF Lounge. The Ashby Ostermann Alliance is currently one of Chicago's most prominent jazz-fusion bands. Their version of Chicago jazz-fusion is dynamic and interesting and definitely worth checking out. This suburban jazz band released an album in 1981, on Divide Records. The band consists of five members: Vince Ashby, Dennis Ostermann, Jim Massoth, Jim Bromley, and Tyvon Jenef.

High-spirited and peppery, Vince Ashby began playing the guitar regularly at age eleven. During high-school, Vince expanded and refined his performance skills by participating in group ensembles, rock groups, and jazz bands. Actively composing since fourteen, Vince has consistently played original material. Through a wide range of musical experience, Vince displays a vigorous, energetic and spry presence on guitar.

Noticeably complementing Vince's talent and style, Dennis Ostermann has studied and played keyboards for twenty years. Outgoing, versatile and seasoned, Dennis is dedicated to exploring, creating, and producing fresh, distinctive approaches to the piano and synthesizer. Dominant and profressive, Dennis amply disperses a full, pivotal sound within a wide scope of emotion.

Together Vince and Dennis inject the spirit, leadership and creativity into the Ashby-Ostermann Alliance.

Over the past thirteen years, Jim Bromley has developed a mastery of the bass guitar. Interested in a variety of styles, Jim has extensive performance experience from college orchestras to studio sessions. Clearly exhilarating and robust on stage, Jim produces a wealth of pleasing, luxuriant sounds.

Initially involved in clarinet study, Jim Massoth expanded to saxophone study in high school. A topnotch, invigorating performer, Jim regularly plays in various Chicago night clubs. Inventive and keenly responsive, Jim delivers a divergent and deep accentuation.

Studying drums for the past sixteen years, Ty von Jenef has evolved into a domineering drummer. Ty's performing experience is highly diverse: university bands, the U.S.O., and regional jazz festivals. Vibrant and full of zeal, Ty's unrestrained drumming belts out an abundant, surefired beat.

For exhilarating jazz, a truly brilliant musical experience, try to be in the LSF Student Lounge at noon on Monday, April 4, for the sure-to-be-exciting performance of the Ashby-Ostermann Alliance. †

They Want Black Back

by Diana Jaspers

Linda Black, the singer, songwriter, storyteller and poetess who appeared at PNC on Monday the 28th lived up to every word of her advance publicity. It stated that "her amusing stories and warm stage personality make her a favorite with audiences everywhere she plays." She had the audience of students and faculty at PNC eating out of the palm of her hand, she had them with her all the way.

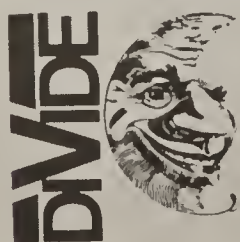
Her stage presence was truly incomparable, she had all eyes and ears eagerly attuned to her every moment she was on the stage from noon till one that Monday afternoon. Her renderings of other artists' material were excellent, but her own compositions were terrific and truly original. An example of this is her story-song, "Shine on Harvey's Moon," which is something that could only be told by her. The spirit of that song can't be transmitted in print, the only thing that can be said about it here is that it is a song about mooning, and Harvey, sung in part to the melody of "Shine On Harvest Moon." You had to be there.

Too bad if you missed it all. Most of the audience stayed in the LSF Lounge until the very last minute before classes began again. If you're sorry you missed this act, don't be sorry again. Remember that the next act is The Ashby Ostermann Alliance, appearing soon, another act you probably won't want to miss. †

THE "ASHBY—OSTERMANN ALLIANCE"



FRANK DEFINO JIM MASSOTH VINCE ASHBY JIM BROMLEY DENNIS OSTERMANN



MANAGEMENT BY
DIANE DANIEL COMPANY
BOX 896
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS 60010
812-391-8100

ON
DIVIDE
RECORDS

Jobs In Search Of Students

WESTVILLE - The Purdue University North Central Nursing Department is planning a Nursing Career Day to be held at the campus on Monday, March 21, 1983. This is the fourth year for this event which in the past has attracted over 30 health care agencies, some as far away as Florida.

This program is offered to allow medical facilities the opportunity to present themselves to the nursing student populace of Purdue University North Central. All area nurses, as well as the general public, are invited to this program which will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Library-Student-Faculty Building.

For further information regarding the Nursing Career Day, contact the Nursing Department at Purdue University North Central. †

Ready, Set, Go Register

WESTVILLE - Advance registration for the summer session and the fall semester at Purdue University North Central will be held March 21 through April 22, 1983. The Registration Office is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New students, regular continuing students, and graduate students may take advantage of this advance registration opportunity. Students who complete advance registration do not have to register during the regular registration periods for either semester. Advance registration increases the possibility of admission to a particular class and section. Applications for admission to Purdue University North Central will also be accepted during this advance registration period.

Fees are due on May 3 for students whose registration includes intersession

courses. Fees for students who advance register for the summer session only will not be due until May 26 and those who advance register for the fall semester only will be due August 4. Master Card and Visa may be used to pay fees but must be presented by the person whose authorized signature appears on the back of the card.

Regular registration for the summer session will be June 2 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Regular registration for the fall semester will be August 16 and 17. The summer session classes at Purdue University North Central begin June 6 and the fall semester classes will begin August 22.

For further information regarding registration, contact the Registration Office at Purdue University North Central. †

NEED \$?

William R. Fuller Scholarship

Requirements: Junior status, pursuing Bachelor Degree in Liberal Studies. Student must demonstrate need

Award: \$250

Deadline: April 8

Applications at Financial Aids Office or Counseling Center

LaPorte AAUW Local Educational Scholarship

Requirements: LaPorte mailing address, junior status

Award: \$500

Deadline: April 1

Applications at Financial Aids Office or Counseling Center

Michigan City BPW Scholarship

Requirements: Females

Award: \$400

Deadline: March 18 (Hurry)

Applications at Financial Aids Office or Counseling Center

School of Technology Scholarship

Requirements: 30 hrs. completed, GPA 5.0, enrolled for fall, 1983 for minimum 9 hrs. in School of Technology

Award: \$300

Deadline: April 1

Applications at Financial Aids Office or Counseling Center

PNC Student Senate Scholarship

Requirements: Sophomore, min. 9 hours 5.0 GPA, not based on need

Award: \$250

Deadline: April 11

Applications at Financial Aids Office or Counseling Center

John Stitch Memorial Scholarship

Requirements: Completed 24 hours, GPA 5.0, must attend PNC during 1983-84 with at least 9 hours each semester in a degree seeking program, some need must be demonstrated.

Award: \$75

Deadline: April 6

Applications at Financial Aids Office or Counseling Center

A REMINDER

Please don't forget about the annual book sale. It will be held on March 25, 26, and 27 at the Michigan City Marquette Mall. If you have any books (textbooks, children's books, cookbooks, music books, novels, paperback or hardcover), magazines, or records you wouldn't mind parting with, please place them in the drop boxes located in both buildings here at PNC. If you can't put them in the dropboxes, call and they will be picked up from your house.

If you can spare time better than you can spare your books, consider donating some of your time and labor to the cause of raising money for scholarships for some of our more outstanding students. It might even be fun, manning the tables at the Marquette Mall that weekend and selling the books and records and magazines to weekend browsers.

If you can't donate anything or help out, try to be at the Marquette Mall anyway that last weekend in March. A book someone else has thrown out might be the treasure you've been looking for. Everything will be very reasonably priced, and there are sure to be lots of incredible bargains.

Remember that the Thirteenth Annual Purdue University North Central Book Sale will be held at the Marquette Mall on the weekend of March 25-27, and that only you can help make it as great a success as it has been for the past twelve years. †

WANTED

Editor for the Campus RAPPORT for the 1983-84 school year.

Compensation for the position will be approximately \$500.00 a semester.

If you are interested, applications will be available in the Counseling Center.

The Editor will be selected by a committee composed of members of the student senate and student services staff.

Applications must be returned to the Counseling Center by April 15.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Photographers: Linda Hecht, Mike Trzcinski

Contributors: Wanted

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Phone: 219-926-2566

program

- 9:00 - 9:30 REGISTRATION
- 9:30 - 10:00 WELCOME—Coffee and Donuts
- 10:10 - 11:40 WORKSHOPS (select one)
- A. Women's Rights Under the Law
Leader—Phyllis Benn, Attorney
 - B. Community Support Services for Women
Leader—Shirley Griffen, Chief Adult Probation Officer, Superior Courts of LaPorte County
 - C. Women as a Political Force
Leader—Jane Neulleb, Secretary, LaPorte County N.O.W.
 - D. Coping with Career and Family
Leader—Ann Jernberg, Psychologist, Director, Theraplay Institute, Chicago
- 12:00 LUNCH—Salad and Sandwich Bar
- 12:45 Legislative Initiatives for Women
Speaker—Katie Hall, U.S. Representative
- 2:00 - 3:30 WORKSHOPS—Morning workshops repeated (select one)
- 3:45 FILMS
- A. Melvyn Douglas and Lila Dedrova in "Tell Me a Riddle," based on an award winning work of Tillie Olsen, the story of a fifty year old marriage
 - B. Jane Fonda in Henrik Ibsen's drama "A Doll's House." "The slam heard around the world!"
- 6:00 DINNER
- 7:30 Voting Is Not Enough
Speaker—Virginia Dill McCarty, former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

All segments of the conference will take place in the Library-Student-Faculty Building at Purdue University North Central.

Who Am I This Time?

The Changing Roles of Women conference is sponsored by the Purdue University North Central School of Humanities, Social Science and Education and the Fine Arts Convocations and Events Committee of Purdue University North Central in cooperation with the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Michigan City. The conference will take place Saturday, April 9, 1983 in the Library-Student-Faculty Building at Purdue University North Central located on U.S. 421 just south of the Indiana Toll Road in Westville, Indiana.

the workshops

Four separate workshops will be held from 10:10 to 11:40 and will be repeated from 2:00 to 3:30. This format will allow each participant to select one workshop for the morning session and a different workshop for the afternoon. Please indicate two choices by checking Workshop A, B, C, and D on the attached registration form. Registration fee for the workshops, films, coffee and donuts is \$2 for Purdue University North Central students and \$5 for participants who are not students at the University. This fee DOES NOT include lunch and speaker Katie Hall.

lunch

A salad and sandwich bar will be served at noon in the dining room of the Library-Student-Faculty Building. Luncheon speaker Katie Hall, U.S. Representative, will discuss "Legislative Initiatives for Women." Registration fee for the lunch and luncheon speaker is \$4.25. Only those participants with lunch reservations will be admitted.

dinner

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the dining room of the Library-Student-Faculty Building. Dinner choices are Chicken Kiev or Ham. The registration fee for dinner is \$8.00. Only those participants with dinner reservations will be admitted to the dinner.

After dinner speaker Virginia Dill McCarty, former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District, will address the topic "Voting is Not Enough."

registration

To register in advance for the various portions of **Who Am I This Time? The Changing Roles of Women** conference, please fill out the attached registration form and mail no later than April 1 with a check payable to Purdue University to: Office of Continuing Education, Purdue University North Central, Westville, Indiana 46391. When your registration is received a place will be reserved and your receipt will be given to you at the registration table. We regret that refunds cannot be made on cancellations after April 1, 1983. Only registrations for the workshops, films, and coffee portions will be accepted at the door. Lunch and dinner registrations MUST BE MADE BEFORE APRIL 1.

fees

Registration fee for the workshops, films, coffee and donuts is \$2 for Purdue University North Central students; \$5 for those who are not students at the University.

Registration fee for the sandwich and salad bar lunch and speaker KATIE HALL is \$4.25.

Registration fee for dinner of either Chicken Kiev or Ham is \$8.00. For example: to register for the workshops and films (\$5) lunch (\$4.25) and dinner (\$8), the fee for a non-Purdue student would be \$17.75.

for more information

For more information contact:

Patricia Carlisle ext. 343/281
Professor Barbara Lootens ext. 229/202
or Professor Nancy O'Neill ext. 264/202

at Purdue University North Central, U.S. Hwy. 421 & Indiana Toll Road, Westville, Indiana 46391, Telephone: (219) 785-2541, 872-0527 or 462-4197.

Rapid Growth Of Adult Ed

by Margie Olson

The rapid changes in our society, such as the demand for technical knowledge, plus the growing unemployment statistics, have brought to light the need for more fundamental and higher education. Adult education is one such agency that is trying to fill that need.

A study done of Indiana in 1970, showed that 47 percent of its adult community were non-high school graduates. In 1980, the figure was 34 percent. Translated, this means that 1.1 million Indiana residents lacked a high school diploma. This is an amazing fact when one realizes that extensive education is a vital part of our society.

Our society has no place for the uneducated. The growth of enrollment in adult education centers helps verify this statement.

One such center is located in Portage. The motto of the Portage Adult Education Center (PAEC) is, "You Can." What's heard, as you enter this building, is "It's Your Right" - to an education. The prime concern of PAEC is educating the people in the community.

The Portage Adult Education Center

began in 1961, with four night classes. It graduated its first person in Jan. of 1962. It is now the fourth largest of high school graduates in Porter County, behind Portage, Chesterton, and Valparaiso. PAEC graduates approximately 150-175 persons yearly.

When it began in 1961, there wasn't much hope for its future. However, things began to happen with the hiring of Mr. Ken Woodruff, as director of the center.

Mr. Woodruff became director in 1966, and considers helping with the growth of the center as a labor of love. Ken is known and admired by all at the center. His dedication has helped to create an "Adult" center that has something for everyone.

PAEC now serves as a vital part of the community, offering not only adult day education, but also an Adult Education Resource Center (AERC), Adult Basic Education (ABE), General Education Development (GED), Adult Secondary Credit Program (ASC), apprenticeships in tool and die, welding, pipe fitting, and college credit courses from Purdue North Central (PNC).

Other services provided are Aerobics, child care services, activities in the gymnasium (sponsored by the YMCA), an

Emergency Medical program, and a Women, infants, and children (WIC) Health Care Clinic.

Plans for the future include classes in medical terminology, medical record keeping, medical transcription, and sign language.

All of this dedication from staff members, and plans to help enlighten and educate the community, has one big problem. According to Mr. Woodruff, the future of PAEC depends on funding. At the present the center receives funds from local, state, and federal levels. In the past four years, funds from the state have remained the same, while the enrollment in adult education has grown tremendously. Although an education is the best gift we can give our people, overheads must be met. Teachers and staff members must be paid, not to mention the monthly utility and phone bills.

The need for high school, college, and community education is increasing rapidly. Now is not the time for congress to cut the funding of the future of America. Within our ever increasing technological society, employment seeking individuals do not have a remote chance of securing a good job without a specialized formal education. If our state and federal government begin cutting into the educational system, they choose to sacrifice the most important aspect of man — his mind.

What is needed is a demonstration of public support for adult education programs. That little "You Can," may soon become "Who Cares." This attitude might possibly help turn us into a society of "human apathy."

If you're interested in the support of this adult educational program, or want to find out more information concerning adult education, contact Mr. Ken Woodruff at the Portage Adult Education Center, 5391 Central Ave. Portage, or call 763-6113.

†

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

STATE OF EDUCATION IN INDIANA

- ★ INDIANA RANKS IN LOWEST 20% NATIONALLY IN COLLEGE ATTENDANCE RATE
 - ★ PROPORTION OF INDIANA ADULTS WHO HAVE 1 OR MORE YRS. COLLEGE IS LOWER THAN MIDWESTERN OR NATIONAL AVERAGES
 - LESS THAN 4 YRS. HIGH SCHOOL IS HIGHER THAN NATIONAL AVERAGE
 - ★ PER CAPITA INCOME OF HOOSIERS IS BELOW NATIONAL AVERAGE
 - ★ INDIANA HAS A NET OUT-MIGRATION
- INDICATIONS ARE THESE INCLUDE SKILLED AND BETTER-EDUCATED PEOPLE



SOME GOOD REASONS WHY MORE HOOSIERS SHOULD CONTINUE THEIR EDUCATION

- ★ THE HIGHER ONE'S EDUCATIONAL LEVEL:
 1. THE LOWER THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE
 2. THE HIGHER THE SALARY/WAGE
 3. THE BETTER THE CAREER PROGRESSION
 4. THE EASIER TO RE-TRAIN OR UP-GRADE
 5. THE BETTER THE CHANCE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITIES
- ★ ALSO: THERE ARE INTRINSIC BENEFITS:

E.G., SELF-SATISFACTION, SELF-CONFIDENCE, UNDERSTANDINGS, INTELLECTUAL PLEASURES, KNOWLEDGE, ABILITIES, AND MORE...



THE CHANGING ROLES OF WOMEN Registration Form

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

DATE _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

I would like to register for the following segments of THE CHANGING ROLES OF WOMEN.

- ☐ Workshops, films, coffee and donuts
\$2 Purdue University North Central students
\$5 Public

- ☐ Lunch and Luncheon speaker Katie Hall—\$4.25

- ☐ Dinner—\$8.00

☐ Ham

☐ Chicken Kiev

_____ Total

Workshop choices (check two):

☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D

Make checks payable to: Purdue University

Mail to: Office of Continuing Education
Purdue University North Central
Hwy. 421 & Indiana Toll Road
Westville, Indiana 46391

Giving From The Heart

Students and employees of Purdue North Central had an opportunity to participate in a fine community service on February 23, 1983. The bloodmobile arrived on campus at 10:00 A.M. with a goal of 125 pints quota. Between the hour of 4:00 and 5:00 P.M., when the bloodmobile exited, the drive attracted 170 people. The amount collected was 31 pints over the quota. It took a joint effort of the students and employees of PNC, combined with persons in the community to make it successful.

The blood collected at PNC will be sent to the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center, operated by the American Red Cross. At the blood center, the blood is typed and tested. Some blood is processed. One unit of blood may be broken down to the different components so that it can be used by as many as five different patients.

The American Red Cross collects about 7,500 units of blood from volunteer donors each year to cover all the blood needs of the Porter and LaPorte County Hospitals. Through volunteers, the problems of undetectable forms of hepatitis and other blood transmitted diseases have been greatly reduced. Volunteers have made blood transfusions a much safer process.

Thanks to all volunteers for their contribution in the American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at PNC. A bloodmobile schedule for the 1983 campaign is readily available in the athletic/activity office. †

photos by Linda Hecht



"Now, This Won't Hurt A Bit"



"That Wasn't Too Bad. Was It?"

Zidan of Nazareth at PNC

story and photo by Mike Trzcinski

Picture an ancient city in the Middle East, the size of Michigan City, yet north of other cities like Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Of course these places are familiar to most people, but even the sound of the names reminds Zidan E. Zidan of his home in Nazareth, Israel.

Dan, as his American friends call him, has been living in the United States since 1980. Because of what he calls "the excellent educational opportunities offered in this country," Dan is attending Purdue North Central's Community College Program, and he feels that he is doing fairly well. English can be difficult for foreigners but as yet, he doesn't seem to have any serious communication problem around campus.

For the most part, Dan works a full-time job, and he is taking a full load of courses this semester. When asked what he likes most about this country, he replied, "the friendliness."

"Most Americans are very naive about other people and countries because you do not travel abroad as often as other people do. Really, we are very friendly, too. We are different, yes. But we are very much alike.

"I think many Americans feel that Arabs are all Black Thursday terrorists. And that is not true. It is a sad thing because no true Moslem would ever have anything to do with terrorists. We have the same feelings that you do. We work, we play, and we dream about the same things that all people do. I was raised on a farm near Nazareth. Our fields are like your fields here in Indiana. The climate is different; the crops are not the same, but when I see the farms, they remind me so much of my home.

"I like this country, and I would like to be a U.S. Citizen!"

Dan is an Israeli citizen. And he is a Moslem.

He says, "The differences between Jews and Moslems are very small. We are cousins. The land belongs to both of us because we inherit it from our father,

Abraham. He had two sons, Isaac and Ishmael." Moslems believe Abraham to be a prophet.

Dan says he personally believes in the biblical tale. "It is much easier to believe in it, because it is better than fighting. There is room for everyone, and everyone has a place in Israel.

"In my town, Christians hold an annual festival near the Christmas holidays. It is a beautiful ceremony, and as a boy, I remember seeing people coming to our city every year to worship the Christ Child. Peace was what they were seeking. It is too bad that all people cannot feel the spirit of Christmas throughout the rest of the year. And you know: I feel the same way being here, in this country. America is truly peaceful.

"Americans have a lot to be thankful for. We foreigners truly appreciate the vast opportunities this country offers to the individual. Anyone can make it here. It only takes a firm desire to work hard for the things a person wants."

Dan's faith is important to him. Islam demands a great deal. The devout Moslem has to pray five times each day. He fasts from sunrise until sunset for 30 days a year. During what is called the feast of Ramadan, the Moslem honors the poor by sacrificing

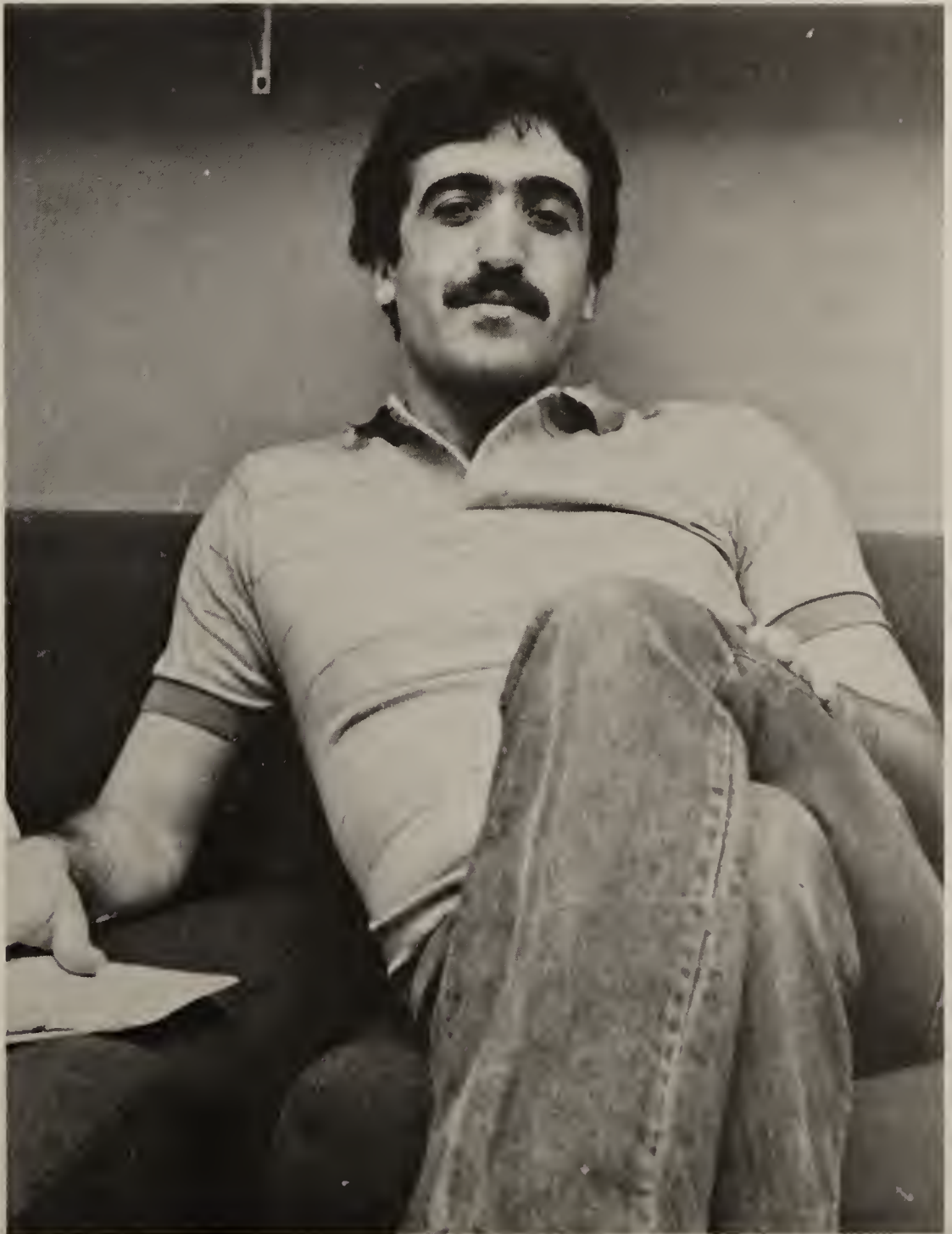
in his honor. God, or Allah, is Islam's only Deity. Mohammed (570? - 632 A.D.) was a prophet. A true believer gives twenty percent of his income, annually, to the poor. Kindness is required under all circumstances. The family is the highest order in the Moslem social hierarchy.

Dan says that he misses Nazareth because "one can feel the historical significance about the city. Jesus Christ lived and worked among its inhabitants. We do not believe in His divinity, but he was a very holy man and prophet. We respect and honor his memory."

Today, Israel is a troubled nation. It is a country torn by centuries of strife, both political and religious. Like Dan says, "no one is wrong." He believes that peace is the answer to all of the world's problems, not just in the Middle East, but everywhere. "Times are bad, but they are worse in other countries," he said.

Dan says that he likes the atmosphere at PNC. "There isn't much time for relaxation," he says. But he doesn't deny that he is getting his fair share. His favorite pastimes are music, sports cars, and American culture. He currently plans to take a trip back to Israel this coming October.

"America is America, but I miss home." †

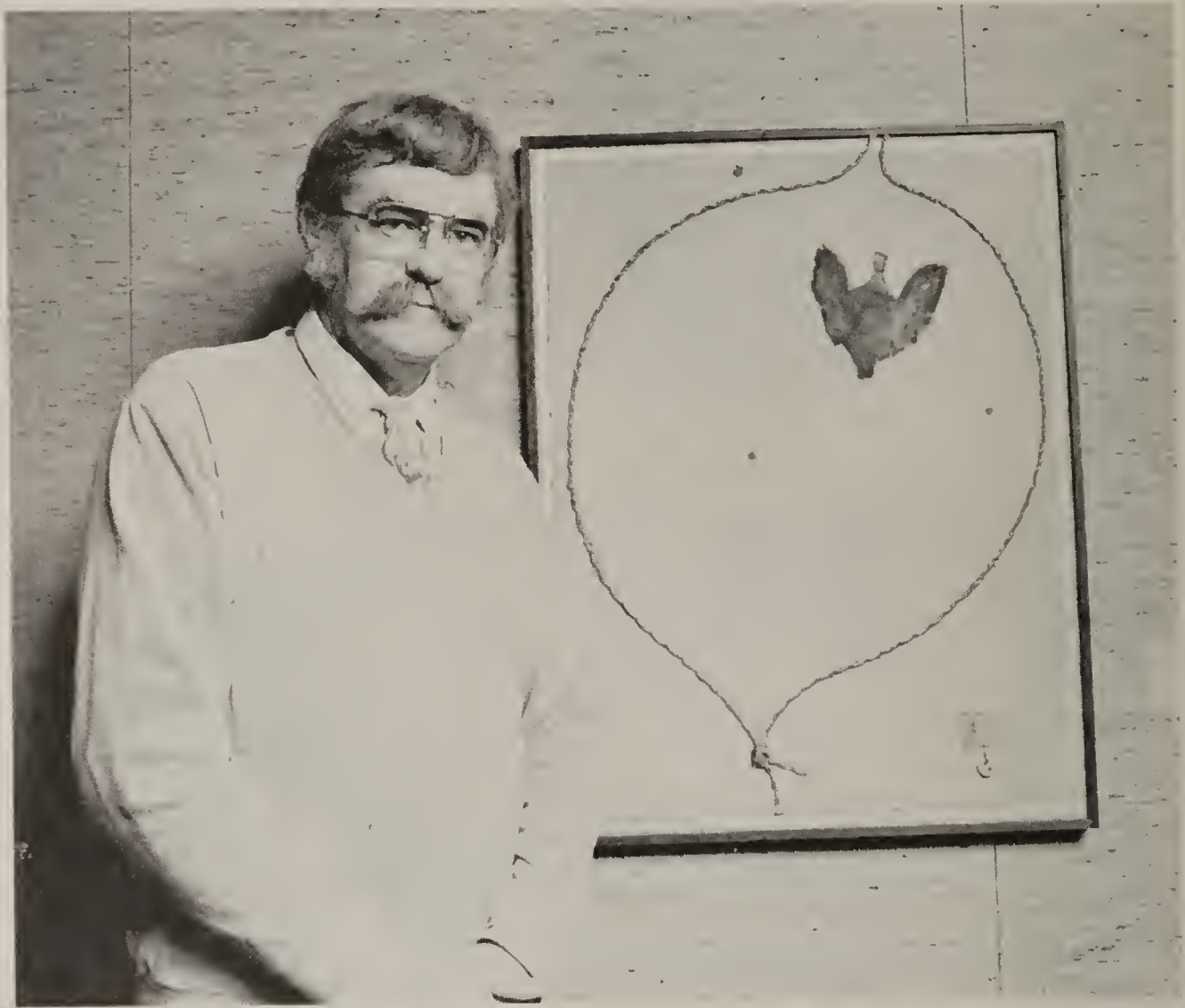


Art Invades PNC Gallery Lounge

An exhibition of work by Tony Vevers opened March 16 at Purdue University North Central and continues through April 8. The exhibition is free, open to the public and can be seen in the lounge in the ED Building.

Vevers is exhibiting recent work which was done while on a sabbatical leave from Purdue in the fall of 1982. His pictures use "found objects" which provide a stimulus for some of the images. Three pictures are based on Wallace Stevens' poem, "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird." All of the work employs an abstract format which combines with real objects to extend the range of a pictorial vocabulary. The medium is sand bound by an acrylic glue, and the objects were found on the sea shore of Provincetown, Massachusetts, where he spent his sabbatical leave.

The artist, who is a professor of Fine Arts at Purdue University, has shown extensively through the Mid-West and the East, including six one man shows in New York City. In 1967 he was the only Indiana artist to receive a grant from the initial awards of the National Endowment for the Arts. He was also awarded an XL Grant for Purdue in 1970. †



SPRING CELEBRATION

What Is It: A Semi-Formal Dinner/Dance with Live Music and a Cash Bar

When Is It: Saturday, April 23

Cocktail Hour	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Dinner	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Dance	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Where Is It: LaCuisine in the Evergreen Plaza
1800 East U.S. 20
Michigan City, IN

How Much Is It:

\$8.00 for PNC Students and Alumni
\$10.00 for Everyone Else
\$3.00 for Dance Only

Tickets will be available by Friday, March 25, in the Counseling Center, Community and Alumni Relations Office, or through various student organizations.

Room For Study

Once again there is a study room in the Ed Bldg. Room 360 will be available to PNC students looking for a quiet corner in the Ed Bldg. The room will be open to students until 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

If you need a spot to study after 5:30, you could try to find an unoccupied classroom but make sure that you turn out the lights and pick up your garbage. The custodial staff would appreciate your consideration. †

SUMMER JOB

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Personnel Services is now accepting applications from Purdue students through April 15th for

GROUNDWORKERS

Applications available in the display outside the Personnel Office.

Intramural Co-Champs Crowned

The 1983 Intramural basketball regular season is over. The final standings showed that the competition was at its top. The Bullets and Bucks were the co-champions, finishing with identical records, four wins and one loss. Second place went to the Celtics, 3-2, followed by the Jazz 2-3; Sonics and Bulls were each 1-4.

The pivotal game took place the last evening of the regular season play. The Bullets entered the game with a perfect 4-0 record. Their opponents, the Bucks have three wins and one loss. The tension was felt as the players took the circle. The first basket of the game was an 18-footer by Bucks player, Jeff Jackson. That was the only time the Bucks were on top in the first half, trailing at half-time, 20-18.

After intermission, the Bullets resumed their lead in the first 15 minutes. It was not until the 5:01 mark, that the Bucks took the lead for only the second time the entire game. It was a sensational about face for the Bucks, leading 32-30. The Bullets were able to fight back and could only settle for a 40-40 score with 36 seconds left. The Bucks in possession of the ball were fouled. Shannon Kingsbury connected on the front end of the bonus, but missed the second try. It was the free-throw that locked up the game for the Bucks. Mark Luther added an insurance free-throw to push the lead to 42-40 with 5 seconds to play. The Bullets with one shot left, could not get off a good shot and settled for a 19-footer by Ed Johnson that bounced off the rim. Johnson led all scorers with 18 pts. Joe Shinn and Kingsbury added 15 pts. and 12 pts., respectively for the winners. In other action, the Celtics claimed second place by dropping the Sonics 78-71. Fred Lee continued his scoring spree pumping over 30 points once again. Lee totaled 32 points this time compared to his 37 pts. the previous week. In the battle for third place, the Jazz beat the Bulls 53-52 in a thriller. Scott Sanders scored 20 pts. and Jerome Anderson added 14 pts. in a losing cause. The Jazz had three players in double figures. Eric Graham sank in 15 pts., Rob Nelson - 12 pts., and Tom Lasky - 10 pts.

Play will resume on Sunday, March 20, 1983, when tournament action takes place. †

Think Baseball

Anyone interested in playing on the baseball club next fall semester, there is a sign-up sheet on the Counseling Windows. Please attend important meeting on Friday, April 1, 1983, in room LSF135 at Noon. †

Centaurs' Last Test

PNC Centaurs returned to the sport created by Dr. James Naismith in a 98-74 defeat of Fairhaven College in Chesterton, Indiana. The basketball game has changed since the year 1891. The men showed it by using defensive skills, and a flashy offensive repertoire. The Centaurs went with an up-tempo philosophy in the game. They fast-broke for easy lay-ups and were in control of their transition game swishing many in the 7 foot area.

They did have their trouble in the game though, pressuring Vic Young who finished with 23 points for the opponents. Also, for seven minutes in the second half they did not score a single point. The Centaurs, however, were at full strength with all players scoring in the game. Four players scored double figures: Tim Roeske-23 pts.; Mike Sodini-19pts.; Ed Johnson-14 pts.; and Fred Lee-13 pts. Other players who scored were Kerry Thalman-9 pts.; Paul Shinn, Mark Cowan, Joe Shinn-4 pts. each; Brian Manske and Scott Sanders-2 pts. each; and Mike Braman-2 pts.

It was the final game of the 1982-83 season for the Men's Basketball Club finishing with a 4 win - 4 loss season. More importantly to the wins and losses, however, is the fact that these athletes were more than just good basketball players. They typified real gentlemen and gained respect by their foes. †

Women Suffer Heartbreaker

The Lady Centaurs returned to the basketball court once again on February 19, however, the outcome was not what the women expected. In an attempt to revenge an earlier loss, PNC was defeated 43-36 by Ancilla College in Plymouth, Indiana.

Ancilla College opened play with a match up zone defense. Their primary concern was to stop the catalyst of PNC's offensive ammunition, Missy Eaton. Ancilla, however, forgot that Kathy Quinlan also can provide some weaponry of her own. Eaton and Quinlan dazzled their opponents with smart basketball, scoring 14 points and 12 points, respectively.

The Centaurs were having trouble in the first half, behind 22-14 at half-time. The Centaurs never led, until the 9:16 mark when Lee Ann Keen swished 2 of her personal game high 6 points on an inside move, pushing the Centaurs ahead 28-27. Frustration set in as Ancilla outscored PNC 16 to 8, shutting down hopes for a Centaur victory. Besides Quinlan, Eaton, and Keen, other players on the roster are: Jill Rusch, Tracy Harlib, Denise McNew, Tammy Byvoets, Patti Walin, and Jenna Milosevich. †

Tough Road Test

"The men just couldn't quite get things turned on in the second half." Coach Peters said that after the Centaurs collapsed in the second half against a strong Indiana University of South Bend team. The game took place on Saturday afternoon in South Bend, Indiana on February 26. The Titans outshot the Centaurs 100-83 in a game typified of NBA caliber. It was all offense and no defense. The Centaurs looked good in the first half, scorching the nets in the first 10 minutes, jumping off to a 22-15 lead with 9:29 to go and later a 28-18 advantage. But IUSB whittled away at the lead and settled with a 38-38 half-time score.

In the second half, the Titans rolled in a 12 consecutive points during the first 3 minutes. They never gave the Centaurs a chance to remain in the game, as by the middle of the second period they tallied another long string of unanswered points.

There were several outstanding moments for the Centaurs, however. Tim Roeske at 6'1" injected a dash of excitement and speed into the Centaur's lineup. Besides scoring 12 points, Roeske ignited the gymnasium with a two handed slam dunk.

Just to keep the home team honest, the Centaurs featured 4 other players besides Roeske in double figures. Ed Johnson rattled the nets with 19 pts., Fred Lee had 17 pts. including 5 assists, and Scott Sanders hit 10 pts. Marl Cowan, playing with a jammed finger on his shooting hand, was still able to tally 11 points.

The Centaurs split with IUSB for the season, as they beat the Titans 79-75 in an earlier contest in January. †

Tennis Anyone? It's Free

Anyone interested in playing tennis? For the next several weeks, PNC students will be able to play tennis at the Northwest Racquet Ball Club in Michigan City, Indiana. Students will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starting on Tuesday, March 22, 1983, there will be two courts available from 2:30-3:30. Also on Thursday, March 24, 1983, there will be two courts available from 2:00-4:00. Locker, towels, whirlpool, and sauna are available free for your use. Find a partner and reserve your time in the Counseling Center with Michelle Abshire. Courts must be reserved by 5:00 on each Monday. †

A CHALLENGING HOBBY

by Don Ember

Using modern dating techniques, researchers have found that man changed from a hunger-gatherer to a farmer around 7000 B.C. Growing his food reduced the risk of starvation and allowed construction of permanent dwellings. Thousands of years of experimentation and refinement have brought us to our present, well-fed state. American farms now produce enough food to feed not only our nation, but a substantial portion of the world as well. Still, many Americans grow fruits and vegetables in their own gardens. Those of us who garden derive great satisfaction and pleasure from nurturing our own crops, and also relieve some of the strain on our beleaguered food budgets. In addition, the delicious flavor of fresh-picked fruits and vegetables cannot be equaled by "store-bought" produce. Though the development of insecticides, fertilizers, sprinklers, and roto-tillers has taken much of the drudgery out of gardening, it remains a hobby requiring plenty of time, patience, and hard work.

The first problem is the weather. After spending a long, dreary winter entombed in my house, I'm always anxious to go outside and plant my crops at the first sign of spring. Even when I wait until the proper time, our erratic spring weather makes planting a very frustrating ordeal. Last year was a fine example. I had no sooner planted green beans and sweet corn when a two-day rain put the entire garden under water. The seeds rotted in the ground, and a week passed before the soil dried enough to permit replanting. A heavy rain again caused the seeds to rot and my blood pressure to rise. The third, and--no matter what happened--final, planting had better results. The green beans were blossoming and the corn was almost knee-high when another Lake Michigan monsoon blew in and flattened everything. It was a disgusting sight for any gardener: three hundred bean plants keeled over in the muck with their roots exposed and a hundred corn stalks

assuming the push-up position. I was able to straighten most of the corn, but the beans suffered terrific losses. My blood pressure reached a dangerously high level.

But summer always arrives--eventually--and with it come the warm, sunny days that coax the tender, young plants from the soil. Summer also brings hordes of hungry rabbits, whose fondness for tender, young plants is surpassed only by their fondness for propagation. I always put up a simple, chicken wire fence around my garden, and weight it at the bottom to discourage tunneling. On the rare occasions when a rabbit squeezes its way inside, I can always rely on my ever-vigilant dog, Fletcher, to leap over the fence and rout the invader. Unfortunagely, three-dozen artillery shells would not do as much damage as one dog chasing a rabbit inside a 50-feet by 25-feet enclosure. Rabbits are not, however, the only animals to cause problems. An enterprising crow will uproot a tiny corn stalk, eat the kernel of corn attached to the root, and move on to the next plant. Not much can be done to prevent such clever pilfering, and, besides, this is only a problem when the corn is very young.

Weeds, as every gardener knows, are a constant nemesis. This became very apparent to me the year I planted my first garden. I was playing softball five, six, and sometimes seven days a week that summer, and had little time for pulling weeds. Within a month, I not only had trouble locating my plants, I had trouble finding the garden. It is best to pull or hoe weeds as soon as they appear, and to do it often. Some people like to spread a mulch of straw or grass clippings around their plants to inhibit weed growth, as well as to help retain moisture. I prefer not to do this, since I feel that the contrast between the dark soil and the healthy, green plants makes a more attractive garden.

No garden is complete without insects, and one never need worry about them show-

ing up on time. They're out there, thousand upon thousand, just waiting to munch their merry way through the fruits of my labor. There is an insect for every part of every plant, a bug for every occasion, and they have the names to prove it: bean aphids, cabbage loopers, cucumber beetles, corn earworms, and tomato hornworms; nor can we forget melon flies and carrot flies; of course, there are also stem borers, leaf rollers, rootworms, and fruitworms. Others, such as the Colorado potato beetles, the Mexican bean beetles, and the inscrutable Japanese beetles, obviously traveled a long way just to be here. A wide range of pesticides is available, but I rarely use them. Considerable evidence points to possible long-term harmful effects on the biological chain, and I also don't care to eat any more noxious chemicals than I have to. Some plants, however, such as broccoli, lettuce, and Brussels sprouts, require dusting or spraying, since insects find them especially tasty. I remove harmful insects by hand when I find them, and it will suffice to say that inside my garden walls capital punishment is legal; there are no appeals. Fungi, bacteria, and viruses can also damage crops, but I'm willing to tolerate a little potato blight as long as I can keep the creatures at bay.

As the growing season ends, I ponder all of the headaches that a garden can bring. I've battled heavy rains, droughts, animals, and insects. I've come home from work to find that every ear of ripened corn, some two hundred in all, had been carefully peeled open, as if by a surgeon, and the corn eaten. Again, the ubiquitous crows had stopped by. I've stood in shock as my two-and-a-half year old son proudly presented me with a half-grown watermelon (exactly half of my total watermelon crop), and the twenty feet of vine that came with it. Knowing what lies ahead, will I plant a garden again this year? Of course I will. †

YOUNG SLUMS

by Dar Binas

What is owning your own business? How did you get started? Why did you pick this particular business to get into? What pleasure do you derive from your business? These are just a few of the many, many questions that came to me to ask David. David, a close friend of mine, owns thirty-three apartment units. We jokingly call them "Young Slums," and the reason we call them that is because of the class of people that rent from David.

Now, let me tell you how David answered some of the questions I asked him. David got into this business about four years ago after his divorce. Tired of working for someone else, he decided to go into rental management. David wanted to be creative, to be able to do something interesting and yet challenging at the same time. David explained it to me by saying there is a market for low income housing. He said, "Owning low income units to help provide

clean living quarters for lower class people are in demand." These people do not necessarily make lower incomes than middle class people they just have lower class living standards. David said, "I have to babysit for grown people. I collect rent on certain days at a certain time, and if I'm not there to take the money on that certain day, it will be spent on something else. My tenants do not know how to manage their money."

YOUNG SLUMS (cont.)

David has to be persistent with his renters and try to understand their situations. There are also constant repairs to be handled. The apartments must be constantly repaired; for instance, in the winter furnaces break down so they must be repaired, and in the summer refrigerators stop running so they also must be repaired. I asked David how could he possibly derive pleasure from this type of business. He replied, "I really enjoy working on my apartments, and you must, of course, have patience with people. Right now I have a little old lady that owes me five-hundred and sixty dollars in rent. All you can do is be persistent." I asked David how about when you lose all your patience and all your persistence runs out. David's answer was quite simple, "I take some garbage bags and pack all their belongings in them, and then put padlocks

on the doors if they don't pay their rent after being notified. I'm just like a doctor; people call me at all different times of the day. I've been awakened at three o'clock in the morning by tenants to tell me so-and-so dumped black paint all down the side of my building. Tenants have called to say so-and-so is beating up their girlfriend, and I've had tenants shoot at one another, bust down doors and start fires. The best solution is to not get involved. I'll tell you this: it's never dull! Always interesting!"

Minor things from plugged sewers to ceilings caving in are just many of the things David must cope with. David told me about one tenant's apartment he recently sprayed. David sprays his apartments regularly to keep bugs under control. One day he went into an apartment, and the woman had

dirty diapers lined up along the wall. David said, "The urine smell about knocked you over." Well, he just sprayed the diapers along with the wall. David has told me that he has had to walk over human feces as well as seeing drunk parents passed out with their babies left unattended all day. His tenants have been raided at his apartments for drugs too.

Finally, I asked David if he ever was sorry about getting into this line of business. His answer was he still would get into managing rental properties. "I don't want other people telling me what to do or how to do it. I want to handle the situations my own way. It takes a lot of hard work to make it all work for you." David wanted to be his own boss, and now he's just that - his own boss! †

1982-83 WRITING CONTEST/PORTALS
Letters and Languages Section
Purdue North Central
— Rules for Entrants —

ELIGIBILITY

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1982 semesters or who will be enrolled in the Spring 1983 semester at Purdue North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Twelfth Annual Writing Awards Competition.

ENTRIES

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following classes:

CLASS 1 Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 101 or 102. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

CLASS 2 Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in ANY class in ANY department. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

OR

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing - prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose, 1,500 words; poetry, no maximum.

CONDITION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted, each should bear a title and be labelled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clear copy, all corrections having been made beforehand.

Entrant's name should NOT appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Department faculty or to June Bootcheck, LSF Secretary, Room 33 LSF.

DEADLINE - Friday, March 18, 1983.

JUDGING COMMITTEE

The English Department faculty and four currently-enrolled student designated by the Student Senate will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

PRIZES

The authors of the papers awarded first, second, and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. Additionally, there will be certificates of merit in each class.

PORTALS MAGAZINE

All cash-award-winning entries will appear in this year's issue of *Portals*, PNC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

FURTHER INFORMATION

See Professor Lootens, LSF 65, or any member of the English Department.

in house

SAVE
THE
CHOCOLATE
RABBIT

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before March 28. The next issue of the **RAPPORT** will be distributed April 8.

announcements

L. Edward Bednar, associate professor of mathematics, has successfully completed the requirements for the Doctor of Education degree in the area of counseling and personnel from Western Michigan University. *Congratulations, Dr. Bednar!*

Professor Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, has been appointed as an alternate delegate for the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Delegate Assembly to be held April 13 in Detroit.

speaking engagements

Dr. Patricia Babcock, associate professor of nursing, spoke to the Chesterton Branch of the American Association of University Women on March 2. Her topic was "Death Education."

Professor John J. Stanfield, associate professor of English, addressed Dr. Howard Jablon's history classes on February 23 on "The History of American Theatre." He also addressed Genie Hogle's English 101 class on February 28, on "The Sources of Humor".

articles, books, and papers delivered

The March, 1983, installment of Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's monthly book-review column "The Dragon's Well," which appears in the **Fantasy Newsletter**, discusses Barbara Hambly's **The Walls of Air**, Manly Wade Wellman's **The Hanging Stones**, Robert Lynn Asprin's **Myth Directions**, John Brunner's **Times Without Number**, Charles Sailor's **The Second Son**, and two anthologies: **Fantasy Annual V**, edited by Terry Carr, and **Perpetual Light**, edited by Alan Ryan.

personnel news

Carol Tracy has transferred from the library clerk position to building services custodian and **Rosemary Drnek** is the new secretary in the social science and education section.

Phil Jankowski, bursar, and **Donna Sanders**, clerk in the finance office, recently attended a fund accounting workshop at West Lafayette.

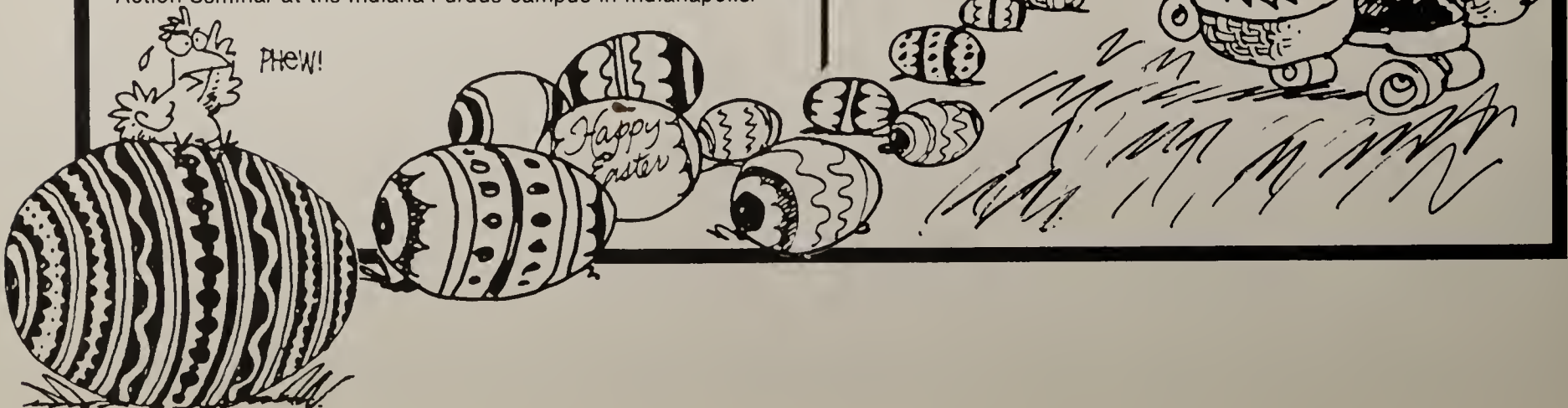
Howard Bashore, chief of university police, **Mick Doxey**, director of personnel and purchasing, and **Betty Hempenius**, personnel and payroll administrator, attended an **IOSHA** safety seminar at Valparaiso University.

A seminar for the secretaries and administrative assistants sponsored by Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry was attended by the following secretaries: **Bobbe Chapman**, **Celi Grinstead**, **Chris Hayes**, **Debbie Nielsen**, **Lynne Reglein**, and **Reni Stallings**.

JoEllen Burnham, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, **Mick Doxey**, and **Betty Hempenius** recently attended an **EEO/Affirmative Action Seminar** at the Indiana-Purdue campus in Indianapolis.

CAMPUS EVENTS

- 3-18 Last day to drop a course
MOVIE—"Close Encounters of the Third Kind"
12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m. L-S-F Student Lounge
Parking Committee Meeting
12:00 noon Room 142 ED
- 3-19 30th Annual Northwestern Indiana Science-Engineering Fair
LSF Building Open to Public 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
- 3-21 ADVANCE REGISTRATION for Summer and Fall Semesters begins
Nursing Department Annual Career Day
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. LSF Lounge
- 3-25 to PNC Annual Book Sale
3-27 Marquette Mall, Michigan City
- 3-28 Nursing Club Meeting
12:00 noon Room 170A LSF
- 4-4 Ashby Ostermann Alliance (jazz music group)
sponsored by F.A.C.E.
12:00 noon LSF Lounge
- 4-9 "Who Am I This Time? The Changing Roles of Women"
Conference beginning at 9:00 a.m. LSF Building
- 4-11 "Counseling Center Presents"
CAREER DECISION STRATEGIES
12:00 noon LSF Lounge
- 4-13 Faculty Council Meeting 4:00 p.m. Room 204 LSF
- 4-15 MOVIE "Man in the Iron Mask"
12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m. LSF Student Lounge
CSSAC Meeting
1:30 p.m. Room 204 LSF
- 4-20 Faculty Convocation
12:00 noon Gallery Lounge
- 4-21 Purdue Alumni Association-North Central meeting
6:00 p.m. Room 142 ED
- 4-24 Honors Convocation
2:00 p.m. LSF Cafeteria
- 4-25 Ron Fitzgerald (magician) sponsored by F.A.C.E.
12:00 noon LSF Lounge
Nursing Club Meeting
12:00 noon Room 170A LSF
- 4-27 "Counseling Center Presents"
PREPARING FOR FINAL EXAMS:
TEST TAKING SKILLS
12:00 noon LSF Lounge
- 4-27 National Secretaries Day
- 5-6 Finals end
- 5-11 Faculty Council Meeting
4:00 p.m. Room 204 LSF
- 5-12 Commencement
- 5-13 CSSAC Meeting
1:30 p.m. Room 204 LSF

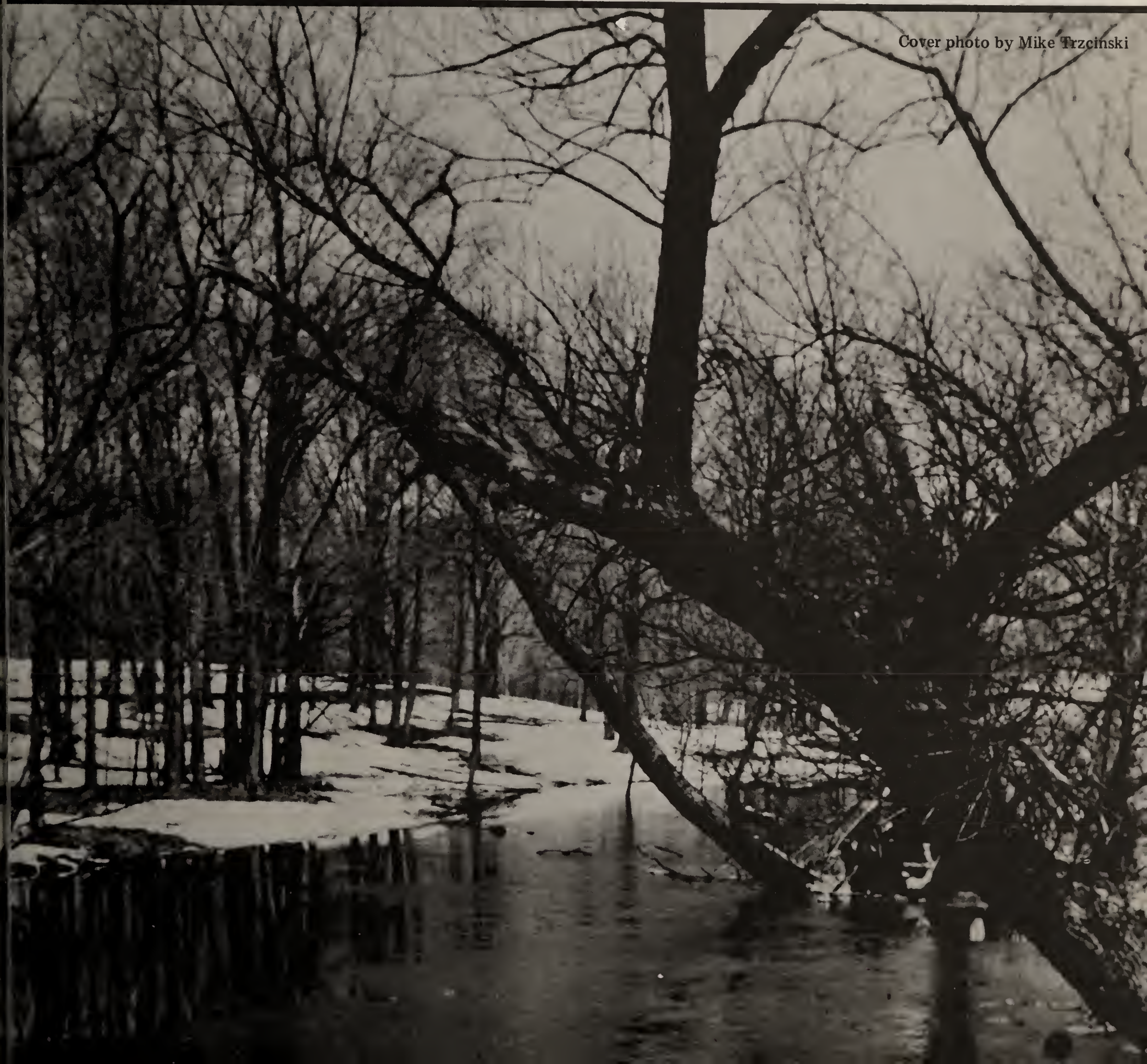


Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 11 — APRIL 8, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

Cover photo by Mike Trzcinski



PREVIEW

The "To be arranged" appearing on the F.A.C.E. schedules has finally been arranged. The very talented, the very, very young, magician Ron Fitzgerald will be here to delight us with his magic act on Monday, April the 25th. Just in time to help settle everyone into school again after the wonderful party (the Dinner/Dance) on the previous Saturday. He will be on view and extremely visible in the Student Lounge at noon, and his act should last for about an hour.

Ron is accompanied by heavyweight rabbits that really don't fit into the hats he provides for them. His doves can occasionally be uncooperative, but his assistant never is. Juanita Jackson is her name, and she is Ron's fiancée. He must be good if his fiancée lets him cut her into bits in front of audiences.

If you haven't been able to see many of the other F.A.C.E. acts because of classes and tests falling on Mondays, here is your chance. Hardly any of the teachers schedule tests in the last week of class. So mark down the date, time and place where you'll be sure to see them again, and attend for some good, clean, magic tricks. †

AND REVIEW

It was great, it was fun, it was entertaining, it was different. When the five members of the Ashby Ostermann Alliance got together and played for their audience here at PNC, something magical happened. Even hard-core, dyed in the wool soap opera fans were lured into the LSF lounge to hear the dynamic music.

Vince Ashby was vigorous and energetic on the guitar. It goes to show that it pays to start playing an instrument regularly at the age of eleven.

Dennis Ostermann on keyboards kept the sound fresh and lively throughout the show. He did indeed disperse "a full, pivotal sound within a wide scope of emotion."

Jim Bromley on the bass guitar was exhilarating and robust on stage. Jim Massoth was a real audience pleaser with the smooth and sensual sounds he produced on the saxophone. Ty von Jenef's unrestrained and vibrant drumming belted out an abundant surefired beat, full of life and zeal.

The Ashby Ostermann Alliance was one of the best quality acts ever to appear at PNC, as the exhilarated responses of the audiences clearly showed. It can be honestly estimated that everyone in the large audience had "a truly brilliant musical experience" on Monday the 4th of April. †



photos by Linda Hecht

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Bucks for Books

Purdue North Central held its annual book sale at Marquette Mall in Michigan City on the weekend of March 25-27. It was organized by Professor Barbara Lootens of the English Department with the assistance of faculty, students and the custodial staff of the school. Approximately 8,000 books, magazines and records were sold this year, for a total of \$1,350.00.

Curious about the origin and purpose of the book sale, we decided to ask Mrs. Lootens for more details. When questioned, she replied that the book sale began 13 years ago as an activity which was sponsored by the English Department, but that it has now been expanded to encompass personnel from all areas of PNC. The first book sale was held in an empty store-front on Franklin St. in Michigan City. Mrs. Lootens and other members of the department have vivid memories of washing the windows and mopping the floor of the shop to make it somewhat presentable and borrowing the table used to hold the books from a local funeral home. That first sale ran for two consecutive weekends and approximately \$900.00 was made for the Goliard awards.

When asked to explain what the Goliard Awards are, she said: "Goliard's was a Literary Society which once existed at PNC. The members met for discussions, and also attended concerts and the theater together. That organization no longer exists, but its name has been given to the Goliard Awards, which are 22 scholarships given to full and part-time students each year, with no strings attached. The money for these awards comes from the proceeds of the book sale; a portion of the proceeds is also used for the Portals writing contest awards."

Mrs. Lootens added: "What really is impressive is the incredible generosity of the community, and the pleasure they take in knowing that the money we raise goes to PNC students. It really is a community effort: the Mall provides the facilities, tables, maintenance and security guards, Kabelin's Hardware contributes the bags, and local groups and individuals contribute the books. The sale exposes people to literature and textbooks which can be purchased at a reasonable price, and provides us with the opportunity to meet some of the people who have supported PNC throughout the years."

Thirteen years ago the English Department set in motion that which has become an annual event for local residents and for PNC. Our thanks to Professor Lootens and all who helped her to make this event a success, and to the community for showing their concern and support for those of us who study and work at PNC. †



"They may have stolen the donuts, but they won't get the cash."



Intramural Rap Up

Shortly before the 1983 Intramural Basketball Tourney started, the inevitable question was, "Who was the best team?" Well, based on past performances, any of the teams could be the best, especially since they have all played well at one time or another.

Sure enough, the tourney featured the finest action all year in Intramural play. The following is a summary of the opening round of play:

Bucks - 57: E. Johnson - 26 pts., B. Manske and P. Trusha - 10 pts. each

Bullets - 51: J. Shinn - 21 pts., S. Kingsbury, 15 pts.

Celtics - 63: F. Lee - 19 pts., K. Thalman - 13 pts.

Jazz - 52: E. Graham - 13 pts., R. Nelson - 11 pts.

Sonics - 72: M. Cowan - 32 pts., D. Mellon - 23 pts.

Bulls - 70: M. Braman - 25 pts., J. Anderson - 23 pts.

With three teams advancing to the championship rounds, the Bucks, seeded first, were the favorites. The Celtics were the next best as they were on a four game win-

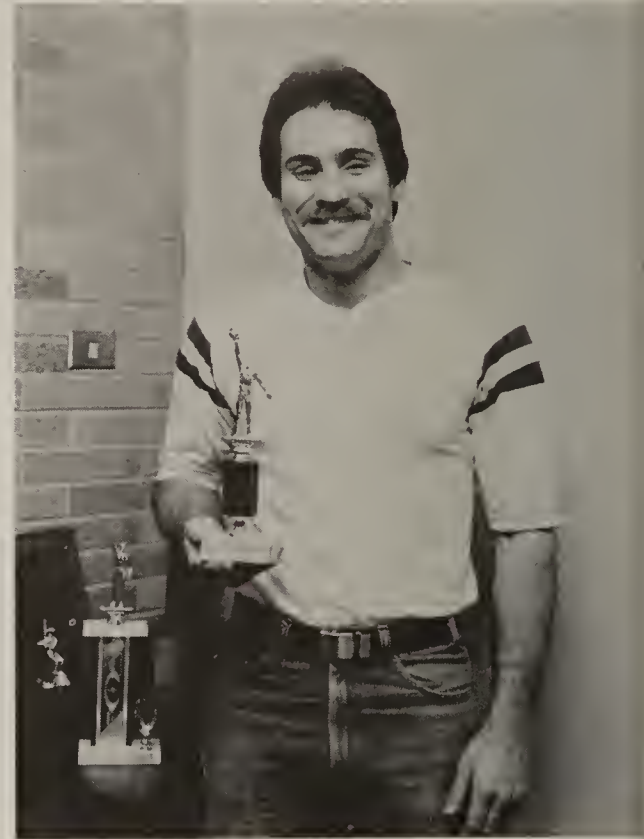
ning streak and the Sonics, the Cinderella team of the tournament.

The first game featured the Bucks and the Sonics. The Bucks acted as if they were playing in their own backyard, and it showed with a 70-59 victory.

At the start, both teams were impressive, settling for a 32-32 score at the half. In the second half the Sonics had shooting problems and, being the Cinderella team, could not afford it. Meanwhile the Bucks had three players in double figures: Joe Shinn - 25 pts., Mike Quinlan - 19 pts., and Shannon Kingsbury - 14 pts. It was that kind of balance that advanced them into a confrontation with the Celtics for the final game of the season.

The mood was enjoyably collegiate from the moment the gates opened. The teams played with a lot of intensity and concentration. However, it was the Buck's consistency that was the key, as they dropped the Celtics 72-66. The Celtics posed no real threat to the Bucks until the last five minutes of the game. After a half-time score of 41-27, the Bucks increased their lead to 20 points during the second half. The

Celtics refused to give up and closed the gap to 61-55, but the relaxed style of the Bucks thwarted the Celtics' attack. The Bucks answered the question, "Who was the Best team?" with their balanced scoring: Joe Shinn - 17 pts., Mike Quinlan - 16 pts., Ken Ogelsby - 14 pts., Shannon Kingsbury - 11 pts., Mark Luther - 8 pts., and Carlos Prudente - 6 pts. †



Fred Lee, Leading Scorer in PNC Intramural Basketball



The Men's Basketball Club finished with a 4 win - 4 loss record for the 1982-83 season.

Standing from left to right are: Brian Manske, Mark Cowan, Ed Johnson, Mike Sodini, Mike Braman, and Kerry Thalman.

Kneeling from left to right are: Captain Joe Shinn, Fred Lee, Paul Shinn, Tim Roeske, and Scott Sanders. Al Palmer and Ken Ogelsby are not pictured.



Left: Joe Shinn — Attitude Award Winner

Right: Mike Sodini — Most Valuable Player

Most Games	P. Shinn - F. Lee (8)
Field Goals Made	M. Sodini (61)
Field Goals Attempted	M. Sodini (110)
Field Goals Percentage	E. Johnson (61%)
Free Throws Made	F. Lee (38)
Free Throws Attempted	F. Lee (49)
Free Throws Percentage	F. Lee (77%)
Offensive Rebounds	M. Sodini (25)
Defensive Rebounds	M. Sodini (47)
Steals	T. Roeske - M. Cowan (10)
Turnovers	F. Lee (31)
Assists	T. Roeske (36)
Total Points	M. Sodini (143)
Points Per Game Average	M. Sodini (23.8)
High Point Game	M. Sodini (36)

Top Ten Scorers

The PNC 1983 intramural basketball league featured many great athletes. Several athletes turned in outstanding scoring performances. The top performances were by Fred Lee (Celtics), who captured the scoring crown this 1983 season. Lee finished the season with an incredible 26.0 ppg. He had 3 great scoring games. On February 20, Lee tallied 37 points against the Jazz. Also Lee tallied 36 points against the Bucks in the championship game and had 32 points against the Sonics in another outing.

The number 2 scorer this year was Mark Cowan (Sonics) with a 21.6 ppg average. Cowan scored 32 points in the opening round of the tournament, for his best of season. Ed Johnson (Bullets) finished the season at 19.3 ppg. He connected 26 points in one game. Number 4 scorer, Eric Graham (Jazz) had an 18.7 ppg average and was the third player who had 30 or more points in one game. Graham swished 31 points in an earlier contest. Rounding out the top 5 was Dan Mellon (Sonics) close behind Graham at 17.8 ppg.

Congratulations to Fred Lee and the players who were in the top 10.

Fred Lee — 156 pts — 26.0 (6 games)
 Mark Cowan — 108 pts — 21.6 (5 games)
 Ed Johnson — 116 pts — 19.3 (6 games)
 Eric Graham — 112 pts — 18.7 (6 games)
 Dan Mellon — 107 pts — 17.8 (6 games)
 Mike Braman — 100 pts — 16.7 (6 games)
 Joe Shinn — 131 pts — 16.4 (8 games)
 Scott Sanders — 64 pts — 16.0 (4 games)
 Brian Manske — 94 pts — 15.7 (6 games)
 Shannon Kingsbury — 107 pts — 13.4 (8 games)

Wash Your Troubles Away

An organizational meeting will be held for a SCUBA club here at PNC. Many people undoubtedly enjoy going down under, but few have experienced the exhilaration of exploring what lies in the medium that covers over 75% of the world's surface.

You probably assume that for diving you have to spend a great amount of money and time to learn and enjoy scuba diving. The cost is minimal and the diving to be had in the northern Indiana area is great. Local diving sites include Pine and Stone lakes in LaPorte, and of course Lake Michigan. A diving charter service based in Michigan City visits many fabulous wrecks on both day and night dives in the Indiana and Illinois area. Needless to say, good

diving can be had without a boat. Other divers are usually more than helpful in informing you of good diving spots accessible with and/or without a boat.

The organizational meeting is open to everyone from nonswimmers to advanced divers and beyond. The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 13, at 12:00 Noon (or shortly thereafter) in LSF room 135, (down the back hall on the main floor).

This "club" is open for all regardless of qualifications, just bring your curiosity. If you can't make the meeting, please leave your name, phone number and whether or not you are a diver, on the sign-up sheet in the Counseling Center. See you at the site! †



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

Kneeling, left to right: Mark Luther, Ken Ogelsby, and Jeff Jackson
 Standing, left to right: Joe Shinn, Mike Quinlan, Carlos Prudente, and Shannon Kingsbury

Campus Crusaders

Perhaps you have heard of the "Jazz Crusaders," or the drum and bugle corp "The Crusaders". But what, you may be wondering, is "Campus Crusade" at PNC?

Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-denominational organization beginning at PNC this spring. It currently exists on over 200 college campuses through the U.S. Tim and Carrie Daugherty, Campus Crusade staff members assisting at PNC from Notre

Dame University, explain the group's objective as being a resource to meet student's spiritual needs.

"In a university environment, intellectual and social needs are met, but the spiritual is often neglected," Tim stated. The group meets every Wednesday from 12 - 12:45 in room LSF 135 over lunch (bring your own).

"Through this primarily student led organization, we hope to offer an environment where students and faculty can learn how to experience a vital Christian lifestyle and ways to pass on what they're learning to others too," a spokesperson said.

Meetings are open to all students and faculty. †

Free Tennis Still Available

There are several weeks left to play your favorite sport. PNC students will be able to play tennis on two courts at the Northwest Racquet Ball Club in Michigan City, Indiana. Students will play on Tuesdays (2:30-3:30) and Thursdays (2:00-4:00). Lockers, towels, whirlpool, and sauna are available free for your use. Find a partner and reserve your time in the Counseling Center with Michelle Abshire. Courts must be reserved by 5:00 on each Monday. †



A Collective Voice

Purdue North Central is miles away from West Lafayette, but the arteries of communication are more than the asphalt of highways. The faculty of PNC and Purdue Lafayette work together to insure better educational standards. The clerical and service staff of PNC also work with Lafayette. The PNC-CSSAC-Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee is similar to a faculty advisory board.

CSSAC was formed in West Lafayette in 1965. The PNC Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee was instituted in December, 1977, to enhance communications between the clerical and service staffs and the administration of Purdue University North Central. The primary purpose of this committee is to give the clerical and service staff an opportunity for meaningful input on matters that affect their employment, employee relations, fringe benefits, and the university.

There are 6 current representatives chosen from districts of Purdue North Central Campus who serve 2 year terms that initiate alternate years beginning in July. Only half of the membership turn over each year. Bruce Krause represents the physical plant. Pat Harris represents the chancellor and academic services area. Chris Hayes represents the area of development and administration as well as being the PNC representative to West Lafayette. Cathi

Scheidt represents Student Services. James Lawrenz represents Building Services.

Due to the collective efforts of PNC-CSSAC, several positive changes have occurred. PNC instituted an annual Recognition Luncheon 2 years ago to honor the service of the clerical and service staff. They also brought about the designation of a special room set aside for an employee lounge. Two years ago HMO, a benefits package, was begun with CSSAC's help, and now 30% of the staff participate. It was CSSAC that put handicapped signs on the campus. The latest accomplishment of CSSAC is a publication called Trading Post for members where they can communicate for sale or trade their items or services.

CSSAC at Purdue North Central has become an important part of the overall management and administration of the campus. It is a valuable communication vehicle between administration and the clerical and service staff as it advises and recommends on matters concerning personnel policies, fringe benefits and the employment environment. CSSAC is an avenue for employees to better the campus of Purdue North Central.

They have proved that through their efforts to organize individuals and to articulate ideas, it is possible to get something done on the PNC campus. Students of PNC are you listening? †

Since the Indiana General Assembly had a difficult time finding funds for education, we suggest that they economize in other areas to properly finance education in the state of Indiana.

They could begin by adopting this charming building as the site for their yearly meetings. It would be a perfect match.

This building is unoccupied at the time of the year our legislators meet, and Manny could use the extra cash to expand his business. He wants to include assorted nuts in his inventory.

SUMMER JOB

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Personnel Services is now accepting applications from Purdue students through April 15th for

GROUNDWORKERS

Applications available in the display outside the Personnel Office.

WANTED

Editor for the Campus RAPPORT for the 1983-84 school year.

Compensation for the position will be approximately \$500.00 a semester.

If you are interested, applications will be available in the Counseling Center.

The Editor will be selected by a committee composed of members of the student senate and student services staff.

Applications must be returned to the Counseling Center by April 15.

Book Buy Back

Sell Your Books for CASH

May 2, 3, 4, & 5

10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Should you sell your textbooks?

One of the questions students must answer at the end of the semester is whether to sell their textbooks or to keep them for possible future reference. We hope the following information about the value of used textbooks will assist you in that decision.

Top Value

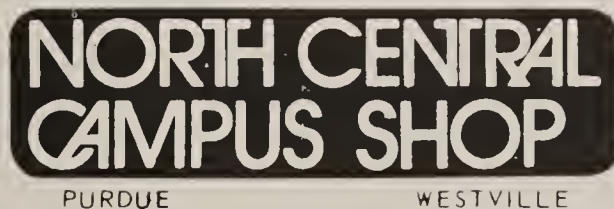
Current edition textbooks required for classes at PNC for the upcoming semester are bought back at the PNC Bookstore at 50% of the regular price. The top value price extends through the regular buyback period at the end of each semester and drops as the quantities for classes are filled.

Wholesale Value

Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the PNC campus can often be purchased by Foliot Book Company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

Limited Value

Old edition textbooks and most paperbacks fall into this category. Check our prices and then decide whether or not to keep these books for your personal library or for future reference use.



PURDUE

WESTVILLE

The Rising Cost of Living

West Lafayette, Ind. — Increases in room-and-board rates for Purdue University residence halls, graduate houses and married-student housing for the 1983-84 academic year were approved by the university's Board of Trustees today (3/18).

The room-and-board rate increase, affecting approximately 11,000 students who live in residence halls, will average 5.96 percent, or about \$125 for the academic year, said J. C. Smalley, vice president for housing and food services.

He added that the room-rate increase for approximately 1,600 spaces in the two graduate houses will average 7.96 percent, or 37 cents per day. The monthly rental rate for the 1,302 married-student-housing apartments will go up an average of 7.87 percent, about \$14 per month.

The view of the Ed. Building from the LSF Building on March 21, 1983 (the first day of spring) at 4:30 p.m.

The Word On Financial Aid

It's not too late to file a F.A.F. form for the 1983-84 academic year. To qualify for State aid you must have mailed your F.A.F. by March, 1983, demonstrate need, and be a full time student (12 or more hours). To qualify for Federal aid, you must also demonstrate need, and carry at least 6 credit hours. Forms may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office. F.A.F. applications entitle a student to State and Federal aid.

A tentative date for mailing of notification of Financial Awards for the 1983-84 academic year is June 6, 1983. Students must return the award letter by June 22, 1983. The forms will then be processed. Adjusted fee statements will be mailed, and fees are due by Aug. 4, 1983.

Students that have "O" balance to pay, must notify the Finance Office by 4:30 p.m., August 4, 1983, that they plan to attend the 1983-84 academic year.

"Special Condition" Student Aid

If your family's financial situation has recently changed for the worse because of death, separation or divorce, or loss of job or benefits, you may qualify to file a "Special Condition" form. This form is not for everyone. A student should be careful in estimating his expected income. False information might possibly lead to legal action:

WARNING — You are allowed to estimate your expected 1983 family income on this form. If you have questions about how to estimate your income, contact your financial aid administrator for help. Please note that you may be asked at the end of the year to prove that this expected 1983 income

information is true. If you get Federal student aid by giving incorrect information, you will have to pay it back. Also, you should know that if you purposely give false or misleading information on this form, you may get a \$10,000 fine, a prison sentence, or both.

If you have any questions, changes in financial situations, or want to obtain an application, contact the Financial Aid Office. †

Guaranteed Student Loans

A Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) is a low-interest loan made to you by a lender such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association to help you pay for your college education. These loans are insured by the "guarantee agency" in your state, and reinsured by the Federal Government.

If you are an undergraduate student, you can borrow up to \$2,500 a year. The total GSL debt you can have outstanding as an undergraduate is \$12,500.

Loan repayments begin six months after you leave school. The lender generally must allow you at least five years to repay the loan, and may allow up to ten years. You are considered to have left school if you fall below half-time status, as your school defines it.

Students interested in a GSL loan should investigate lenders now. Processing for the 1983-84 academic year won't begin until May 1, 1983. A list of lenders in the area may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office.

A hint for efficient processing of

applications for grants: Make sure the Financial Aid Office has a copy of the student or parents tax return for 1982. No authorization of aid will be given until the tax return is on file.

If you have any questions, need clarification of forms, or want to make any comments, feel free to come in to the Financial Aid Office for help. †

College Work Study

What is College Work-Study? The College Work-Study (CWS) Program provides jobs for undergraduates who need financial aid. CWS gives you a chance to earn money to help pay your educational expenses.

Your pay will be at least the current Federal minimum wage, but it may also be related to the type of work you do and its difficulty. Your total CWS award depends on your need, the amount of money your school has for this program, and the amount of aid you get from other programs.

As an undergraduate, you will be paid by the hour. No CWS student may be paid by commission or fee. Your school will pay you at least once a month.

In arranging a job and assigning a schedule, your school's financial administrator will take into account your class schedule, your health, and your academic progress.

To qualify for College Work-Study, a student must have filed a FAF to determine the need. College Work-Study applications will be available in mid July. Anyone who is interested should contact the Financial Aid Office now, and your name will be put on a list. †

Year End Sale At The Bookstore

30% OFF

ALL IMPRINTED WEAR

**NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS SHOP**



SPRING CELEBRATION

PNC Student Senate/Alumni Association Semi-Formal Dinner/Dance

When Saturday, April 23

Cocktail Hour	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Dinner	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Dance	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Where LaCuisine in the Evergreen Plaza
1800 East U.S. 20
Michigan City, IN

How Much \$8.00 for PNC Students and Alumni
\$10.00 for Everyone Else
\$3.00 for Dance Only

Tickets are now available in the Counseling Center, Community and Alumni Relations Office, and through various student organizations.

Featuring:
The Live Music
Of
BRASS MENAGERIE

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1982-83 **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition of **INHOUSE** should be sent to Judy Back before April 18. The next issue of the **RAPPORT** will be distributed April 29.

announcements

The students of **Bill Boklund's** Supervision 368 (Legislation Affecting Industrial Relations) course will conduct a mock trial in Superior Court II with Judge Don Harner officiating on April 9 in Michigan City.

A photographic exhibit of the work of **Dave Lowry**, guest lecturer in the technology and engineering section, will be on display during April outside the Personnel Office in the Education Building.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin has recently been elected president of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts.

Prof. Marlon V. Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, will attend the Bureau of Health Professions Conference on grant writing on May 3. The conference is sponsored by Region V (Division of Nursing) of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Prof. Whitlow attended a workshop on transcultural nursing conducted by Madeleine Leininger, the founder of transcultural nursing, on March 25.

Prof. Whitlow participated in the Black Business and Professional Career Day at the Martin Luther King Center in Michigan City on February 26.

speaking engagements

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, presented a workshop for the faculty of the Performing Arts Center at Emerson School in Gary on "Developing Questioning Strategies."

Dr. Blythe also presented a workshop for the students and parents of Union Center Elementary School in Wheeler on "Improving Study Skills."

Prof. Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a day long in-service workshop to the LaCrosse Schools on Friday, March 4 on "Meet Your Apple II Computer."

Prof. Kasper also presented a session on "Graphic Capabilities of the Apple II Computer" to the microcomputer class for adults of the Michigan City School System adult education program on March 9.

Mr. Gerald L. Lewis, director of financial aids, will participate in the League of United Latin American Citizens Convention on April 16 in Michigan City. He will conduct a workshop on "Career Education - College."

Mr. Lewis will also participate in the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association spring meeting at Pokagon State Park in Angola.

Prof. Robert F. Schwarz, professor of supervision and acting director of development, recently presented two different programs on creative thinking to the participants of the national meeting of the Radio Advertising Bureau, a division of the National Association of Broadcasters, in Dallas.

Prof. Schwarz will address the Annual Performance Improvement Conference of the Institute of Industrial Engineers in Rochester, New York in April.

On March 15, **Prof. Marlon Whitlow**, associate professor of nursing, lectured to two of Dr. Harvey Moore's sociology classes on transcultural nursing and to Dr. Nancy O'Neill's social problems class on her personal experiences with prejudice to help students relate to accomplishing goals in spite of prejudices.

articles, books, and papers delivered

The April installment of **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** monthly book-review column "The Dragon's Well," in the **Fantasy Newsletter**, discusses Stephen R. Donaldson's **White Gold Welder**, Charles Grant's **The Soft Whisper of the Oxrun Dead**, Marion Zimmer Bradley's **The Mists of Avalon**, M.P. Shiel's **The Rajah's Sapphire**, Brian Froud's **The World of the Dark Crystal**, and **Storm Season**, an anthology edited by Robert Lynn Asprin.

Dr. Schlobin recently attended the Fourth International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts. While there, he delivered two papers, "The Fantasy Quest and the **Locus Amoenus**" and "Microcomputer Software and the Scholar"; chaired a panel, "Fantasy Utopias"; and moderated a panel discussion among Harlan Ellison, James Gunn, Brian Aldiss, Gene Wolfe, Julian May, and Kate Wilhelm.



CAMPUS

EVENTS

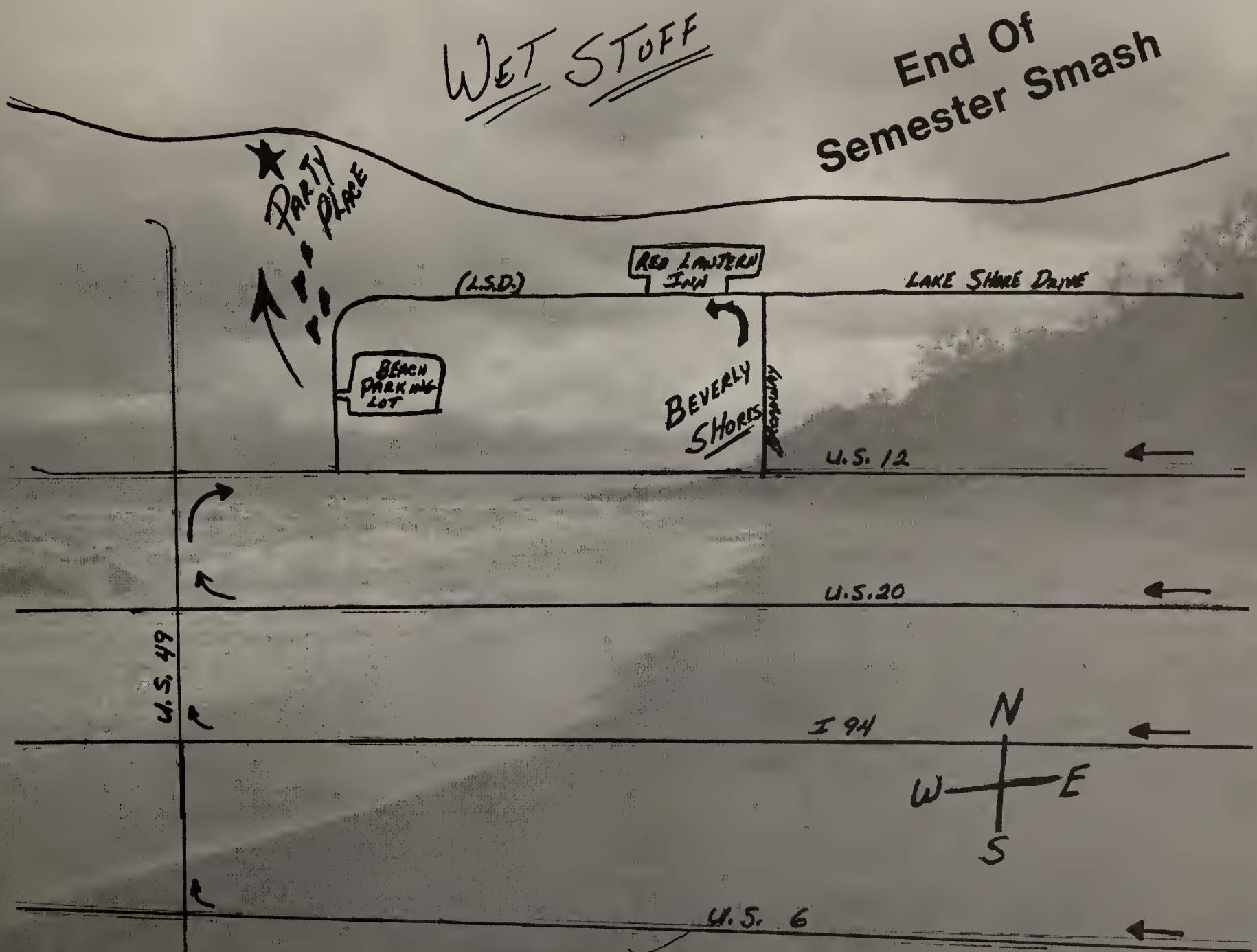
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|----------------------|---|
| NOW through April 22 | Advance registration for Summer and Fall Semesters |
| 4-9 | "Who Am I This Time? The Changing Roles of Women" Conference beginning at 9:00 a.m. LSF Building |
| 4-11 | "Counseling Center Presents" CAREER DECISION STRATEGIES 12:00 noon LSF Lounge |
| 4-13 | Faculty Council Meeting 4:00 p.m. Room 204 LSF |
| 4-15 | MOVIE "Man in the Iron Mask" 12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m. LSF Student Lounge
CSSAC Meeting 1:30 p.m. Room 204 LSF |
| 4-20 | Faculty Convocation 12:00 noon Gallery Lounge |
| 4-21 | Purdue Alumni Association-North Central meeting 6:00 p.m. Room 142 ED |
| 4-23 | SPRING CELEBRATION Semi-Formal Dinner Dance LaCuisine Restaurant in Michigan City 6:30 Cocktails - 7:30 Dinner - 9:00 Dance Tickets may be purchased in the Counseling Center, Room 131 LSF, or in the Alumni Office, Room 140 ED. |
| 4-24 | Honors Convocation 2:00 p.m. LSF Cafeteria |
| 4-25 | Ron Fitzgerald (magician) sponsored by F.A.C.E. 12:00 noon LSF Lounge
Nursing Club Meeting 12:00 noon Room 170A LSF |
| 4-26 | Michigan City Business and Professional Women's Club meeting 6:30 p.m. |
| 4-27 | "Counseling Center Presents" PREPARING FOR FINAL EXAMS: TEST TAKING SKILLS 12:00 noon LSF Lounge |
| 4-27 | National Secretaries Day |
| 4-30 | State Mathematics Workshop hosted by Purdue University North Central |
| 5-2 to 5-6 | Final Exam week |
| 5-3 | Fees due for advance registered students attending intersession |
| 5-11 | Faculty Council Meeting 4:00 p.m. Room 204 LSF |
| 5-12 | 1983 Commencement Exercises 8:00 p.m. Rogers High School Michigan City

Post-Commencement Party sponsored by Alumni Association-Student Senate to honor 1983 Graduates American Legion Post 37 East Hwy. 20 in Michigan City Immediately following Commencement |
| 5-13 | CSSAC Meeting 1:30 p.m. Room 204 LSF |
| 5-19 | Purdue Alumni Association-North Central Meeting 6:00 p.m. Room 142 ED |
| 5-26 | Fees due for advance registered students attending Summer Session |
| 6-2 | Regular registration for Summer Session 4:00-7:00 p.m. |
| 6-6 | Summer Session classes begin |

Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 8 — NUMBER 12 — APRIL 29, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



DATE: MAY 7
TIME: NOON - TILL - 11:00 p.m.

BON-FIRE Volley-BALL
FRISBEE

ADMISSIONS
REQUIREMENTS

B. * MARSHMALLOWS
Y. * HOT DOGS
O. * BEVERAGES

An Honorable Sunday

Scholarships and awards were presented to Purdue University North Central students Sunday afternoon, April 24, 1983 at the annual Honors Convocation held at the campus. Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, acting chancellor, introduced the guest speaker Mr. Philip Baugers, an alumnus of Purdue University North Central who is the director of the Westchester Public Library in Chesterton. Baugher spoke on education, the need for organization of information, and the importance of libraries.

The Computer Club Awards, presented by Professor Carl E. Hommer, assistant professor of computer technology, are based on the academic achievement of students who are Computer Technology majors who have completed at least fifteen semester hours. This is the first year these awards have been given; the three scholarships totalling \$750 were made possible through the proceeds of a microcomputer exhibit sponsored last November by the PNC Computer Club. Michael A. Lange of Chesterton received a \$375 scholarship; awards of \$137.50 each were given to Ann Marie Young-Koch of Valparaiso and Debra S. Solan of Michigan City. The Computer Club Achievement Award for outstanding service was given to Dorothy L. Lenicks of LaPorte.

Scholarships from the Purdue Alumni Association - North Central were awarded for the first time. Mr. Craig Salak, president of the Alumni Association, presented the \$200 awards which are based on extracurricular and community involvement as well as academic achievement, to Alan F. Kukulies of Valparaiso and Joy L. Garwood of LaPorte. Mr. Salak also presented a plaque for the Outstanding Freshman of the Year to Elizabeth Osika of Gary.

Presentation of the Conference Leadership-Supervision 474/2 Awards was made by Thomas F. Brady, associate professor of supervision. Two \$300 scholarships were awarded: recipient Norman Ruge of Chesterton is a seventh semester supervision

major at Purdue University North Central; Joanne Simatovich is a third semester supervision major from Valparaiso. These awards were made possible by the proceeds realized from a robotics conference arranged, managed, and sponsored by the Supervision 474, Division 2 class taught by Professor Brady.

The William R. Fuller Scholarship, named in honor of former Purdue University North Central Chancellor Fuller, was presented by Dr. Richard A. Hengst, assistant professor of biology. Scholarship winners were Cathy M. Buckman of LaPorte and Alan F. Kukulies of Valparaiso.

The Goliard Awards, presented by Mr. Jack A. Peters, director of student activities, are based on academic achievement of students who have completed at least thirty semester hours. The awards are cash prizes made possible through the annual Purdue University North Central Book Sale. The full-time student winners were Dorothy Brady, Kathleen Breiting, Cathy Buckman, Donald Misch, Charles Reeve, Tina Ross, James Shearin and Kerry Thalmann. The part-time student winners were: Linda Aughinbaugh, Brenda Barringer, Elizabeth Dunkle, Patricia Eggers, Diane Faroh, Debra Martin, Joan Mitchell, Elaine Montgomery, Denise Neal, Elizabeth Osika, Diane Paxson, Charles Stein, Maurice Trimble and Nho Vo.

The John Stich Memorial Scholarship is a scholarship fund established by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hammond of Michigan City in memory of John Stich, a former PNC student who died tragically in 1978. This fund has grown from contributions of friends of the Stich family. The recipients of this year's Stich Scholarships were: Joan C. Mitchell and Sharon L. Ruth of Valparaiso, and Diana L. Dibkey of Michigan City.

Two Student Education Association awards were presented by Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education to Diane M. Faroh of Michigan City and Kimberly

Pritchett of Valparaiso.

Three Student Senate Scholarships were awarded this year. Mr. John T. Coggins, chairman of the student services unit, presented the awards to Cathy M. Buckman of LaPorte, Edith A. Sharpe of Portage, and Joy L. Garwood of LaPorte.

The Twelfth Annual Writing Awards were presented by Professor Barbara J. Lootens, assistant professor of English and Cathy M. Buckman, student. Winners in the Class I competition were: First Place - Kathleen M. Czizek; Second Place - Denise L. Hoff and Judith L. Miller; Third Place - June M. Gavin; and Honorable Mention - Sharon Chrapliwy, Judith L. Miller, and Denise L. Hoff. Winners in the Class II competition were: First Place - Leath Ayn Shover; Second Place - Susan A. Lichtman; Third Place - Alan B. Bourff; and Honorable Mention - Gina L. Shaw, and two to Susan A. Lichtman. The first three winners in each category will be published in Portals, PNC's literary journal.

Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, acting chancellor, presented the 1982 AMOCO Outstanding Teacher Award to Professor Laurence H. Krause, associate professor of general business. Krause, who joined the faculty in 1976, received his bachelor's degree from Washington University and his master's degree in education from American University, and his master of science degree in business administration from Indiana University. He is also a Certified Public Accountant for the State of Indiana.

Dr. Edwin F. Buck, Jr., associate professor of communications at Purdue University North Central and minister of the Seventh Day Adventist Church gave the invocation and Dr. Richard A. Hengst, assistant professor of biology at Purdue University North Central, welcomed the guests to the Honors Convocation. A musical program was presented by "WTRP Old Time Radio Network," a barbershop quartet from Michigan City. †



WTRP Old Time Radio Network singing the praises to PNC Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh presented AMOCO Outstanding students. Photos by John Marszalek Teacher Award and check to Professor Laurence H. Krause.

Random Shots



Joy Garwood



Susan Lichtman



Cathy Buckman

Multiple Winners



Which One Should I Choose?



Tearing Into The Goodies



A Happy Winner

Changing Roles of Women

"Who Am I This Time? The Changing Roles of Women" conference at Purdue University North Central this past weekend (April 9, 1983) drew a large and enthusiastic audience. Incorporated in the program were four workshops, each dealing with a different aspect of woman's life, a luncheon program featuring Representative Katie Hall, several films, and dinner, followed by a presentation by former United States Attorney Virginia Dill McCarty.

The four workshops featured Attorney Phyllis Benn of LaPorte, discussing *Women's Rights Under the Law*, Chief Adult Probation Officer Shirley Griffin of Michigan City, addressing *Community Support Services for Women*, LaPorte County National Organization for Women Secretary Jane Neulieb of Michigan City discussing *Women as a Political Force*, and Psychologist

Ann Jernberg of Michigan City, addressing *Coping With Career and Family*.

Following the sandwich and salad bar lunch, U.S. Representative Katie Hall spoke on *Legislative Initiatives for Women*. Several films were then shown and discussed including Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll House*. Virginia Dill McCarty, former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District, was then featured speaking on *Voting Is Not Enough*.

The program was coordinated by the School of Humanities, Social Science and Education and the Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee of Purdue University North Central in cooperation with the Business and Professional Women's Club of Michigan City.

This is part of a continuing series of programs offered for women by Purdue University North Central. †



Congresswoman Katie Hall

STUDENTS SAMPLE THE CONFERENCE

Women's Rights - Not in the Law

Even today the rights of women remain without any clear or consistent definition within the context of the legal system. This was the point that Attorney Phyllis Benn hoped to make clear in a workshop she conducted here at PNC last April 9th on the subject of "Women's Rights Under the Law." The purpose of this workshop, which operated as one part of a program concerning "The Changing Roles of Women," was to examine the manner in which the legal system has come to handle the claims of women for equal liberty.

According to Ms. Benn, the Supreme Court has come to extend a greater degree of judicial scrutiny to legislation which disadvantages women solely on the basis of sex. Still, as Ms. Benn pointed out, this treatment of gender-based discrimination as a "special case" does not represent any real or substantial victory for women. The reason for this is that the Court remains reluctant to apply to these cases its most uniform and systematic test of "strict judicial scrutiny" which it reserves for legislation that discriminates solely on the basis of race or alienage. The fact here is that, according to Ms. Benn, the Court simply refuses to extend the prohibitions of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to gender-based discrimination cases.

Consequently, by labeling gender-

based discrimination as a "special case" and then excluding it from the Umbrella Equal Protection, the Supreme Court has effectively relegated the subject of women's rights to the realm of constitutional limbo, while at the same time, forcing women to fight the battle for equal liberty on a case by case basis.

From Ms. Benn's point of view, one obvious solution to this problem would be ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. This action would serve to expand the Umbrella of Equal Protection to encompass the rights of women while providing for them a firm basis in legal principle. In addition, Ms. Benn pointed out that, since a great deal of equal protection depends upon judicial fiat, there exists a real need for more female Judges to provide input which will make far more enlightened and responsible judicial decisions.

Dr. Anita Bowser, a member of the Indiana House of Representatives on hand at the workshop, echoed this last sentiment. Dr. Bowser pointed out that most of the male legislators down State seemed to lack an understanding of the sociological effects of gender-based discrimination. Dr. Bowser felt that more female representatives would certainly add to the integrity of legislation in this area.

Still, and of more immediate importance to Dr. Bowser, there is the need for

women to hold in check the tendencies of power politics which have had a disastrous effect on the progress of the women's movement. Here, according to Dr. Bowser, lies the key to reversing the defeat suffered by the E.R.A.

According to Dr. Bowser, the E.R.A. enjoys the support of a narrow majority in this State, as well as in most states across the Nation. Yet, it is also true that opposition usually arises in those constituencies of the more firmly entrenched and powerful members in State governments. Lacking any real firm support, the majority soon unravels under the powerful bloc of minority opposition. Therefore, according to Dr. Bowser, what is needed is a structurally sound political lobby that could provide the necessary pressure to hold the majority in tact paving the way for ratification of the E.R.A.

Both Phyllis Benn and Dr. Bowser pointed out that it simply is not clear whether women have learned this lesson from the E.R.A.'s defeat, or whether they have acquired the necessary skills to organize so effectively. As Phyllis Benn summarized, these two questions remain open today presenting real challenges and dangerous obstacles which must be overcome if women are to obtain their share of equal liberty and equal protection under the law. †

Congresswoman On Campus

By Gale Carmona

On April 9, 1983, Purdue North Central hosted a Women's Conference, which was attended by more than fifty women from the area. Organized by Dr. Nancy O'Neill, Professor Barbara Lootens and Patricia Carlisle, the Conference consisted of various seminars of special interest to women, a salad lunch and a dinner. The guest speaker at the lunch was Katy Hall, who represents the first district of Indiana in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. Hall was introduced by Dr. Anita Bowser, who mentioned that Katy Hall was the first woman to represent Indiana in Congress, and also the first black. The audience gave her a warm welcome, and after a few words of praise for Dr. Bowser, she went on to explain some of the things that she was been working for since she became a Congresswoman.

She was very specific about her goal of improving the lot of women in the United States. She mentioned the real possibility of getting the ERA passed by Congress in 1983, and went on to give some statistics concerning working women. The figures were shocking - 15% of all families are headed by women, but these women are usually unskilled. Three out of five women earn less than \$10,000 per year, while one in three of these women earn \$7,000 or less. White women earn 64% of what men in comparable jobs earn, black women earn 59%, and hispanic women earn 49%.

Mrs. Hall is actively working on bills which will provide job-training and funds for education for women, teenagers, unskilled workers, the elderly, and displaced homemakers. She believes that women do have the power to change laws and encourage new laws that will benefit them, and that this power should be exercised at the polls. She encouraged all women to vote only for candidates who will support legislation that benefits women. She ended her speech by quoting Martin Luther King, Jr., who said: "The most important step that a person can take is that short walk to the ballot box."

Katy Hall is an inspiration to all of us, both male and female. Her humanity and concern for all underprivileged people is apparent in her words and actions, and we are grateful to the organizers of the Women's Conference for giving us the opportunity to hear her. †



From Left to Right: Barbara Lootens, Patricia Carlisle, Nancy O'Neill



Sempé/L'Express/Paris

"Not that I'm any better than you, or you couldn't speak better than I can, but fate has simply decreed it — I'm above you."



Photo by John Marszalek

Tips On Job Hunting Tactics

If you're thinking about a career, want to find a job, or are considering switching jobs, there is a book to help you in your pursuit. You can save hours of research, gain confidence in yourself, and find the job you want with this book - *How To Get A Job In Chicago - The Insider's Guide*.

The book, by Thomas M. Camden and Susan H. Schwartz, is the result of a combined thirty-five years of personnel counseling and career experience in the Chicago area. Tom Camden, president of the Hinsdale, Ill - based national outplacement and career counseling firm, has helped literally thousands of Chicagoans find meaningful, rewarding work. Susan Hirsch Schwartz' career in publishing, advertising, and publicity has brought her in widespread contact with Chicago insiders in many different professions.

The result is a lively, informative, and practical handbook geared toward job hunters, 18 years and older, with or without a college or professional degree, looking for a white collar job. The only qualifications needed to carry out the program outlined by the authors are ambition, tenacity, and common sense.

Some of the information imparted in *How To Get A Job In Chicago - The Insider's Guide* (and available nowhere else) examines Chicago's thousand top white-collar employers, cross-indexed by career categories; trade magazines, newsletters, and associations similarly organized; interviews

with a variety of Chicagoans about their career searches; and hints and tips on all facets of job hunting, from cheap car rentals to advice on how to find a psychiatrist. The authors have also compiled the only available list of over 200 of the exclusive "network" groups in the Chicago area, and they tell you how you can make them work for you, even if you're not a member. Camden and Schwartz have punctuated the book with humor, evidenced by the sassy cartoon and "insider" tips, such as the listing of saloons favored by bond salesmen, advertising copywriters, accountants and other professionals.

The practical side of job-hunting is well-canvassed: chapters with headings such as "Establishing an Objective" - "Do You Know What You Want To Do," "Writing a Resume That Works," "Researching the Chicago Job Market," "Using Professional Employment Services," and "How to Succeed in an Interview" cover all the bases. "Where to Turn if Your Confidence Wilts" deals with unhappy situations and danger signals, and "What to Do if Money Gets Tight" examines the availabilities for part-time work. All the advice is given specifically for people looking for work in Chicago, and the book is filled with over 1,800 local names and telephone numbers.

The book is available in the Counseling Center for anyone interested in checking out the now existing job market in Chicago.

†

New Senate

After two days of voting (April 19 and 20) and an hour of counting ballots, the 1983-84 PNC Student Senate was selected.

They are:

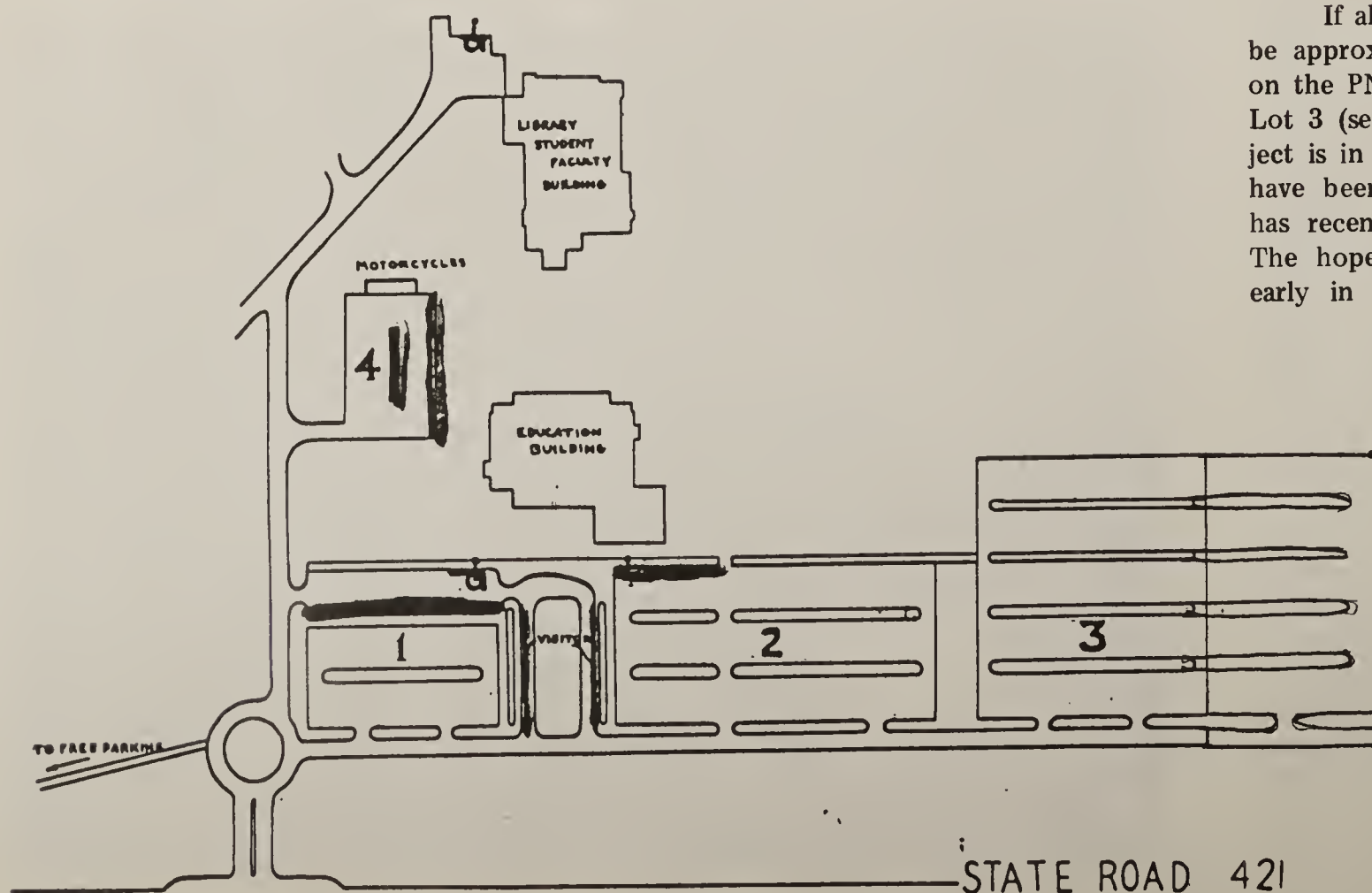
Tammy Byvoets
Sven Gilroy
Diana Jaspers
Alan Kukulies
Margie Olsen
Garret Pax
Kathy Quinlan
Greg Smith
Tom Surig
Kingsly Bainer

The first order of business for this newly elected body was to elect their officers. On Wednesday, April 27, they selected:

Kingsly Rainer - President
Margie Olsen - Vice President
Garret Pax - Treasurer
Tammy Byvoets - Secretary

More Places To Put It

If all goes according to plan, there will be approximately 250 more parking places on the PNC Campus. The plan is to extend Lot 3 (see diagram). At this time, the project is in the preliminary stages. Blueprints have been drawn and the bidding process has recently been opened to contractors. The hope is that construction will begin early in the regular summer semester. †



Eavesdropping

Conversation Between Rebecca Fistel and Jeff Gard

Rebecca: Jeff, we became acquainted as fellow re-entry students at PNC this semester. I will have this printed in the school newspaper.

Jeff: Why would the school newspaper want to interview me?

Rebecca: I feel that there are too many articles geared toward the younger student in the newspaper. We as older, re-entry students normally do not get involved in ski trips, rock concerts or free movies to fill up our excess time during the day. Most of us have responsibilities that the younger students do not have. I would like the younger student to be aware of the re-entry student and would like to let the re-entry student know that he/she is not alone. Why don't you tell me about yourself so that we can make a correlation between you and others?

Jeff: I am 34 years old and I am a veteran of Viet Nam. I lost my job in May of 1982 and have been unemployed since then. I have been married for 12 years and have two children.

Rebecca: How has your returning to school affected your family?

Jeff: My family has been very co-operative. It has been difficult for me to get back in the habit of studying, but they have understood and helped me whenever they could, especially since most of my time is spent studying rather than doing the ordinary chores around the house. It has also stimulated my children into studying harder on their subjects. On the negative side, it has taken away most of the time we would normally have spent doing things as a family.

Rebecca: What was your academic history before entering PNC?

Jeff: I attended Indiana University 14 years ago. Unfortunately I did not, at the time, understand the importance of getting good grades. I did not apply myself, and received very low grades. As a result, of the 12 credit hours I took at I.U. only 6 were transferred, the other six hours were below a C.

Rebecca: In light of your poor grades, what problems are you encountering now?

Jeff: Because of what happened 14 years ago, PNC will not allow me to enroll in their Computer Programming Degree program. They insist that until my grades come out in May, the option for a change of degree is closed. Since I cannot pre-register for the computer courses I need to take, these courses will be filled. These classes are not available in January, as a result, my degree program is delayed for an entire year.

Rebecca: Have you spoken to anyone other than your advisor?

Jeff: Yes.

Rebecca: What response did you get?

Jeff: I talked to several advisors and then went to the administrator of PNC. All of them understood my problem but claimed their hands were tied. They agreed with me that my age and maturity should account for something but after all was said and done, it really didn't count for anything. No one was willing to bend the rules.

Rebecca: Do you think re-entry students should have a support group where common problems could be hashed out?

Jeff: Yes, I think a support group would be very helpful in possibly solving some of the problems we older students face.

Rebecca: Jeff, are you willing to be an example and take this academic problem to the public? Are you willing to take any repercussions that might occur by your making a public statement?

Jeff: Yes. I think the help a support group could give would be worth any repercussions that may come.

Rebecca: I think the University should give out mid-semester grades prior to pre-registration so that in cases such as mine, the classes would not be closed before we are able to register.

Rebecca: To change the subject a bit, how do you feel when you see the guys in the game room playing pool?

Jeff: It reminds me of my days at I.U. 14 years ago. I wasted a lot of time doing such things rather than spending the time studying as I should.

Rebecca: If a genie gave you a wish, would you want to go back and be a young student today?

Jeff: Yes, I would want to go back 14 years and do it over again, the right way.

Rebecca: To summarize, you feel that the whole person should be taken into consideration with regard to his acceptance into a degree program and not based upon his past academic history. By waiting for verification of your present performance, the computer classes you need have been closed, thereby delaying your education. If interim grades were given, the student could then register and if he failed to keep up that grade, he then would not be accepted into the program. Is that correct?

Jeff: Yes.

Rebecca: Thank you very much for this interview, and sharing this with your fellow students. Maybe the administration will be enlightened to the situation. Good Luck. †



Jeff Gard

After The Bomb

Dr. Jim Devereaux visited our campus on two different occasions bringing with him the film: "Final Epidemic: Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War". Dr. Devereaux is a full-time medical doctor at the St. Joseph Medical Center in South Bend, Indiana. He has an undergraduate degree in physics from Indiana University and also graduated from Indiana University Medical School in 1976. Dr. Devereaux and many other physicians have devoted their efforts to what they feel is their medical responsibility to the world, human life. Their non-profit organization is, "Physicians for Social Responsibility."

The film, itself, featured a presentation by several medical doctors. Each shared their perspectives about the harmful conclusions of a nuclear explosion, including a talk over the bomb on Hiroshima, and its impact in that area.

Futhermore, the presentation by Dr. Devereaux inspired many questions from the audience, which created an interesting discussion on the Nuclear War issue. †

IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED A LOAN

All students who have received National Direct Student Loans or Nursing Loans through PNC are required to have an exit interview when they graduate, register for less than 6 credit hours, withdraw or transfer to another institution.

Contact the Finance Office (ED Bldg 127) for an appointment. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Evening and Saturday appointments can be scheduled for students who are not on campus during regular business hours. †

A Revealing Case

On Saturday, April 9, 1983, students of Supervision 368, Legislation Affecting Industrial Relations, engaged in a mock trial in the courtroom of the LaPorte Superior Court No. 2. The judge of the LaPorte Superior Court No. 2, Don E. Harner, graciously extended the use of the courtroom to the class, and Judge Harner acted as judge for the exercise. Marilyn Jones, Judge Harner's court reporter recorded the trial.

The case involved a claim brought by Mary Labor, a former employee of Al B. Tross Offices, Inc., a fictional office leasing company located in the State of Dissarray (the 51st state of the union). Mary Labor, the plaintiff, was played by Linda Seaman-Scott. Although Linda is not a student enrolled in SPV 368, she volunteered to play the central figure in the drama. Mary Labor claimed that her employer Al B. Tross Offices, Inc. compelled her to wear a sexually revealing outfit at work. She claimed that while she wore the outfit, patrons and tenants of the building made lewd and sexually suggestive remarks to her. This harassment, she claimed, made it impossible for her to perform her functions as lobby attendant, which included directing patrons to various offices and seeing to their comfort, safety and well-being.

Four students volunteered to act as attorneys. Susan Palmer and Kelly Tressler represented the defendant Al B. Tross Offices, Inc. Susan is a part-time student and a self-employed personnel counselor. Kelly is a part-time student and employee of First Bank in Michigan City. Steve Dickens and Pat Harris represented the plaintiff. Steve is a full time student, an employee of Sullair and a flight instructor. Pat is a part-time student and secretary to the faculty at Purdue North Central. All four expressed an interest in possibly pursuing a career in law. Judge Harner commented that the preparation and presentation of both the plaintiff and defendant were professional and better than the presentations of many new attorneys.

Members of the class played various roles in the trial, and their portrayal was so well done that at times they seemed to be the people they portrayed. Charles Keck, a part-time student and employee of NIPSCO played Al B. Tross, the President and Chairman of the Board of Al B. Tross Offices, Inc. Joseph Thompson, a part-time student and employee of Michigan City Plastics played Stu P. Visor, supervisor of Lobby Attendants and the plaintiff's immediate supervisor at Al B. Tross Offices, Inc. Jerome Schomaker, a part-time student and supervisor at Joy Manufacturing Company, played Bob "Bob" Oran, a tenant and music store owner in the Al B. Tross building where plaintiff worked. Farid Zainal, a part-time student and term supervisor, played the role of Darrin DeSingnior, the creator of the allegedly revealing "Bicentennial Costume" courageously modeled at trial by Linda Seamon-Scott. The part of Sam Sidekick, the plaintiff's close friend and co-worker was played by Jeff Miles, a part-time student and computer programmer. Mike Anderson, an employee of Thermco Instrument Corporation volunteered to act as Court Bailiff even though he is not enrolled in the class.

The exercise is the creation of William J. Boklund, a LaPorte attorney and part-time instructor at PNC, and the problem was drawn from a real sexual harassment case emanating from New York. Arrangements for the mock trial were made with cooperation from James Hayes, Chairman of the Technology Division and Raymond Bobillo, Head of the Supervision department, who assisted the class in obtaining the necessary material for the costumes and recording tapes for taping the trial. Virginia Bennitt, mother of Pat Harris, is highly commended for her beautiful handiwork in the creation of the Bicentennial "American Flag" Pancho which caused such a furor between the litigants.

The decision was in favor of Plaintiff.†



This is the "Come Fly With Me" dress



The Fortune Teller in the Halls of PNC

By Jackie Hendricks

Where we walk to class each day, Indian children used to play. Can't you smell the spectres of venison curing, of animal skins getting tanned, of flint being honed? Can't you feel the shadows of dark haired children dashing between the trunks of transparent oaks when the cool, brisk late afternoon wind starts howling?

The fields of Indiana were once forests of giant oaks and Indian tribes. Did you ever wonder how the circle got put on that particular plot of earth, how the blacktop was spread here, or how any of Purdue North Central came to exist here in Indiana, LaPorte County, New Durham Township, Section 9, Range 4? The history of any abstract is quite interesting.

The organic legal history of PNC was recorded in courthouse record books prior to Abraham Lincoln's signature on the land grant act which established Purdue University in Lafayette. Of course, it existed as private property long before the Ross Ade Foundation purchased it.

Ms. Barb Cromey, clerk at the LaPorte County Courthouse, was very helpful tracing the recorded owners of PNC land. It is possible to find the history back to 1811. Records prior to that time are kept at the St. Joseph courthouse, because LaPorte was once part of St. Joseph county.

Due to human error and fading ink, some of these names and dates may not be one hundred percent accurate; however, it is interesting to note the names and dates. Nowal H. Williams owned in 1811. Brooke and Ross bought from W. F. Webster in 1857. Chauncy Brooks bought from Benj. Wink; and W. and J. Rumely in 1880. Gieson was recorded in the Transfer books from 1820 to 1880. Geison sold the property to Laura B. Demorotske in 1933. In 1960, the buyer was the Long Beach Company. Either the Ross Ade Foundation or Academic Facilities Foundation or Purdue University Trustees purchased the present parcels of land constituting more than 200 acres in 1962, 1965, 1968, 1975, and 1976.

Before any real estate was purchased, the inner workings were establishing the mechanisms of extending Purdue education to LaPorte County.

In September of 1946, Purdue University launched an extension program of five Centers in Northwest Indiana. These were Hammond, East Chicago, Gary, Michigan City, and LaPorte. These became the Calumet Campus and the Michigan City Campus. Ralph E. Waterhouse, district representative for the Northwest region,

convinced Purdue of the future value of the Northwest district. When Purdue was considering dropping the operation, Waterhouse persuaded Mrs. Catherine Hickox, owner of the Barker Mansion, to give the 38 room dwelling to Purdue. It was presented to Purdue in 1948. And in 1967 Purdue President Frederick L. Hovde announced to alumni the fall opening of Purdue's new North Central campus. At that time there were 1200 enrollees. Through the persistent efforts of local alumni, Purdue finally began concrete construction of its

own. The original facility was amended to include an addition on its east side and an additional 7000 sq. feet in the basement in 1971. A second building was soon needed and constructed.

Maybe it was the Ross Ade Foundation that imagined our cars, our feet, our laughs in the halls. We need to turn our heads away from the Indian fires and face the future like our ancestors did. What does the fortune teller see? Molecular surgery or microchip communication network nucleus? Today's vision is tomorrow's reality. †

How To Get A Job In Chicago

The Insider's Guide

More than 1,500 jobs and careers in Chicago
Chicago's 1,000 major employers
20 week telephone interview course
Detailed interview tips
Proven employment advice
People you should know
Chicago's suburbs explained
And listings of jobs at top pay for a wide variety of careers

Thomas M. Canavan · Susan E. Schwartz

"Every college senior should view this book as his or her personal Chicago placement office."—Irv C. Pfeiffer, Manager, Corp. College Relations Recruiting, Midwest, IBM Corporation ■ **"Why buy eight books when you can have it all in one?"**—Irv. L. Marek, Director, Career Planning & Placement, Loyola University of Chicago ■ **"It's chockfull of information that jobseekers from the neophyte to the seasoned will find handy."**—Sarah Moran, Chicago Sun Times

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charge my _____ Mastercard #_____, or
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Triumphant Trio

It is kind of funny when one stops back to look from a distance to see men in sports, some ranging 6'8", while others stand under 6 feet. You don't have to be an expert to know, however, that the biggest brutes in captivity cannot win if they don't have someone to come in and take charge.

This is where Shannon, Mark, and Ken have come to the fore since the beginning of intramural football season in October to the end of intramural basketball in March. The 1983 year for these men has been a classic example, the size of the body is not always equated with the size of the heart. Sports are supposedly dominated with the big hulking athletes, however, these men, all

under 6 feet tall, do not believe in the word intimidation. In fact, look at their record in intramural basketball record; 7 wins and one loss. All three played on the same teams during the 1983 action. First, they played on the Spud Boys team in football, and then they mixed it up with the Bucks team in basketball. Their combined record for the year was 15 wins and one loss, winning both championships in regular season and tournament play. Ken, Shannon, and Mark have now the honor of looking back on the year, at the various waystops and what they did accomplish. They are looking forward to the few years that they have left at PNC to achieve even greater heights. †



From Left to Right: Mark Luther, Shannon Kingsbury, Ken Ogelsby

KEN OGELSBY

Major Supervision
Career Ambition A good job
Favorite Class Biology
What interests you the most Hunting,
fishing, girls, the world Scene
What do you dislike most Losing at
anything.
Hobbies Sports
Favorite Food Anything but oysters
Food disliked most Oysters
Favorite man in history Patton
First choice of date with famous women . . .
No doubt, Bo Derek!
Favorite athlete Dick Butkus

SHANNON KINGSBURY

Major . . Restaurant and Hotel Management
Career Ambition . . . Own and operate hotel
Favorite Class English and History
What interest you the most Traveling
What do you dislike most . . . Small talk and
losing
Hobbies Backpacking, golf and
woodworking
Favorite Food Steak and Beer
Food disliked most Tuna Noodles
Favorite Man in History . . Charles Lindberg
First choice of date with famous women . . .
Olivia Newton John
Favorite athlete Jack Niclaus

Snowed Out

The PNC golf team was snowed out in a recent match against Ancilla College at the Plymouth Country Club in Plymouth, Indiana. At tee off time, the temperatures were in the low 40's. Later in the day, however, rain came, temperatures dropped to mid 20's and snow massacred any chance the two colleges had in finishing the match.

The worst thing was the Centaurs were winning at the time the snow decided to come down. Some players were able to play into the 6th round, but others in the 5th. The Centaurs, coached by Bill Barnett, were led by Bruce Krause and Shannon Kingsbury. Playing also were Ed Johnson, Jeff Carullo, and Mike Spencer. †

Love Shown for Tennis

Students were definitely interested in playing tennis this spring. Between 45-50 different people participated in the program at the Northwest Racquet Ball Club in Michigan City. PNC provided reserved tennis court times on Tuesdays and Thursdays for students' use. In addition, the students were able to use the locker room conveniences of a sauna and whirlpool.

The season was highlighted by a "Tennis Night" on a Friday evening. Each student had the opportunity to play about two hours.

The weather seems to be warming up, so don't forget the three tennis courts on campus. †

MARK LUTHER

Major Education
Career Ambition Become a teacher and
a coach; eventually enter politics
Favorite Class History
What interest you the most . . . Women and
nature
What do you dislike most . . . Quiet and shy
people
Hobbies . . . Skiing, Listening to music and
fishing
Favorite Food Lobster
Food disliked most Olives and Spinach
Favorite man in history FDR
First choice of date with famous woman . . .
Stevie Nicks (Fleetwood Mac)
Favorite athlete Franco Harris

1983
*Senate
Alumni
Dinner
Dance*



They ate . . .



"Come what may, I shall continue
to dress for dinner."

Austin/Spectator/London



and they danced



and they danced



and the place was cooking.

i n h o u s e

This is the last edition of INHOUSE for the spring semester. See you in the fall!

announcements

Prof. Marilyn J. Asteriadis, associate professor of nursing, will complete the requirements for a master's degree in nursing with a major in perinatology at the Indiana University-Purdue University Campus in Indianapolis in May. She was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nursing on April 24 at IUPUI.

Prof. Patricia A. Babcock, associate professor of nursing, and **Prof. Marlon V. Whitlow**, associate professor of nursing, were selected for inclusion in the 1983-1984 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, has been named to the board of directors of the Lake and Porter County group, Contact Cares. As a representative of this group, he spoke on loneliness and depression to fifteen people training for the crisis line in Porter County.

Prof. Ruth M. Donald, assistant professor of foreign languages, has been invited to be listed in the *Dictionary of International Biography: A Record of Contemporary Achievement*. She has previously appeared in this publication.

Prof. Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, served as a presider at the Teacher Education section of the 61st Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Meeting held in Detroit, April 12-16. He also served as the alternate delegate from Indiana to the Delegate Assembly at the meeting.

Prof. Kasper, will attend the 1983 International Science and Engineering Fair to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 10-14 as the representative of the Northwestern Indiana Science and Engineering Fair and Purdue University North Central.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has accepted an invitation to be included in the eighth edition of *Personalities of the West and Midwest*.

Prof. Marlon V. Whitlow, will attend a conference at Illinois State University on May 25, 26, and 27. The conference will address "Strategies for Improving the Status of Blacks in Higher Education."

speaking engagements

Prof. Patricia A. Babcock, spoke recently at The Learning Place on the stages of grief.

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, acting director of continuing education non-credit programs, presented a program on "The Dilemma of Academic Re-Entry for Employment Preparation" at the Sixth Annual Conference on Families: Families and Work, Employment and Unemployment Issues on April 6 at IU Northwest. She also presented a training seminar on "Values Clarification" to the members of Contact Cares in Merrillville on March 31.

Dr. Richard A. Hengst, assistant professor of biology, will give a presentation at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Detroit on May 28, 29, and 30. He will speak on "A Circannual Biorhythm of Hypothalamic-Skin Temperature Differences in Euthermic Thirteen-line Ground Squirrels (*Spermophilus tridecemlineatus*)."

Prof. John J. Stanfield, associate professor of English, spoke to the participants of Westville High School's Career Day on April 14. He stressed the importance of English and the humanities in a college education.

Prof. Marlon V. Whitlow, will speak to the Conference of Church Women United of the National Council of Churches in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. She will trace the diverse paths to America chosen by black and white women and illustrate commonalities and strengths of both in relation to the Christian Women's Movement.

articles, books, and papers delivered

A report of a session led by **Prof. Michael A. Kasper** on "Arranging and Monitoring Field Experiences" at a conference held at Ball State University in June of 1982, appeared in the recently published *Proceedings of the Third Mathematics Methods Conference: A Summary*.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, recently had the lead essay in the Spring, 1983, issue of *Extrapolation*: "Thomas Burnett Swann's Nixies: Pleasure and Pain" (pp. 5-12).

Book Review:

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "Review of *God Stalk* by Patricia Hodgell." *Science Fiction & Fantasy Book Review*, March 1983, p. 47.

personnel news

Sandy Neulleb has transferred from her position as evening switchboard operator to clerk in the library. The other new face in the library belongs to **Denise Kleszkowski**. She joined PNC's clerical staff on April 1 as a library clerk. **Bobby (Harmon) Grant** has rejoined the clerical staff as evening switchboard operator.

Dave Lantz, of the service maintenance staff, attended a pneumatics controls workshop in Columbus, Ohio, April 11-13.

Congratulations are in order for the following staff members who were promoted or received job reclassifications:

Ronald Ervin—University Police
Bruce Krause—University Police
David Lantz—Maintenance
Dennis McColly—University Police
Jonherry Miller—University Police

articles, books, and papers delivered

Prof. John J. Stanfield will be on sabbatical this fall semester. He will be engaged in research in England at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon, England, as well as research of the American Puritans in the British Museum in London, Scrooby Parish, England. He is also tentatively scheduled to lecture three times in American Literature at the University of London. Also included will be Leyder and Amsterdam for short periods of research involving the few years the American Puritans were in Holland. Trips to Paris, Rome, Venice, and Florence are also scheduled. Prof. Stanfield will be returning to PNC for the 1984 spring semester. He has received a cash grant from the Purdue University Foundation for his sabbatical leave. Prof. Stanfield has been associated with Purdue since 1964.

HOW SWEET IT IS!



CAMPUS EVENTS

4-30	State Mathematics Workshop hosted by Purdue University North Central
5-2 to 5-6	Final Exam week
5-3	Fees due for advance registered students attending Intercession
5-11	Faculty Council Meeting 4:00 p.m. Room 204 LSF
5-12	1983 Commencement Exercises 8:00 p.m. Rogers High School Michigan City Post-Commencement Party sponsored by Alumni Association-Student Senate to honor 1983 Graduates American Legion Post 37 East Hwy. 20 in Michigan City Immediately following Commencement
5-13	CSSAC Meeting 1:30 p.m. Room 204 LSF
5-19	Purdue Alumni Association-North Central Meeting 6:00 p.m. Room 142 ED
5-26	Fees due for advance registered students attending Summer Session
6-2	Regular registration for Summer Session 4:00-7:00 p.m.
6-6	Summer Session classes begin